DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, MILLINERY, ETC.

# I. HIGH & CO.'S

We propose to sell every piece of goods in our house at a discount of from 15 to 50 cent. If you want dry goods now is the time to buy. from don't need them now, buy and put away for a future use. It will be money in your pocket to come to see us every day during the oming week. Bargains and nothing but bargains the entire week in every Department.

chave tolay in stock more white goods at any other time this season. We protomake things lively this week in the

yard. nen Lawns at 12le yard, an extra for the money. Better grades at to 60c yard. said Lawns and Organdles of every nummer drosses at 10c yard.

in price complete.

have them all, narrow, medium and
emstitched, tucked and revered, the
ad best productions of the European

ork.

. &c

and

next

te.

orgia R. R. street. orelly little churches

T. Va. and

ir Haiman's

R. 33 Sunday M

rds narrow mult embroldery worth o go at 5c.
es 45 inch flouncing cut to only 21c a
his is the lowest yet.
es fine null flouncings, full width
es patterns marked down from \$1.25

rd. Skirtings, all cut down 50 per cent to you want a nice embroidery dress now me to get it. Everything to go at a sac-

# LACE FLOUNGINGS

ine—we have entirely too many styles. To eil them at once we offer everything else in took, choice goods, all sizes, best styles, at

## Lace Curtains.

We propose to sell this week every lace curtain and every piece of curtain material we have in stock. Note the prices and take ad-

### BARGAIN.

73 pairs of odd curtains at 40c on the dollar. Frey will all go Monday, 200 remnants of Nottingham curtain lace in Extra bargain in curtains at \$1.23, worth \$1.0; at \$1.43, worth \$2; at \$1.85, worth \$3; at \$3.75, worth \$4.50.

Call and Investigate Our Stock for Bargains 44 inch heavy Persian drapery raw silk, only Roman striped bordered portieres at \$1.95 extra fine chenille bordered portieres, worth \$5, at \$3.24.

# SATINES.

Undoubtedly we have sold more satines than my four concerns in Atlanta combined.

Low prices for the best-goods do the work.

Now we offer 600 places hest grade demestic atine, full width, choice and desirable paterns, worth 121c and 15c, at only 75c yard.

# French Ginghams Select line of styles, choice soft fabrics, worth today 25c in any market, to go at 15c yard.

than anytholy's.

Tip top line of Ginghams, plaids and stripes.

Now patterns, fine goods, only sic yard. patterns, fine goods, only 8tc yard.

Color of Persian L.ws. elegant designs, fast colors, sheer and lovely goods, at 74c yard, worth 12/c. Finest lot of printed lawns ever shown in Atlanta at 5c yard. Complete line of styles.

### Housekeepers

re offered an opportunity this week such as bey have not had in ten years. Our stock nast be cut down and that quickly. 100 dozen Linen Checked Napkins at only c dozen. 75 dozen linen doyles, colored borders, 39c

Oil red table damask, warranted fast colors, at 32cle yard. Unbleached table damask, sxtra weight and

Unbleached table damask, sxtra weight and very good quality, at 25c yard.

10 pieces table damask, a special job for this week—Bleached and unbleached goods, worth 65c to go at 49c yard.

Extra size fine grade hemstitched linen towels. Sold at 60c, now to go at 35c each.

Linen crash, good grade, only 5c yard.

Cotton crash worth 10c at 3c yard.

11-4 Honey Comb Bleached Spreads, worth 81 to go this week at 72c.

Marseilles spreads, beautiful designs, extra quality, marked in stock at \$2.50, this week only \$1.97.

### DOMESTICS.

SPECIAL. . 10,000 yards Wamsutta domestic, in lengths from 5 to 20 yards, and worth 12 c, to be sold at 8 c yard.

# Our entire stock, without reserve or exception, save black, to go at 25c yard. These are the goods retailed the world over at from 40 to 50c.

Appalling reductions which smile at competition in these departments.

32 pieces French Pongees at 19c, worth 35c.
20 pieces black and white Challies at 12½c, from 50c.
12 pieces 42 inch striped Albatros at 46c, worth 75c.

gut from \$50, \$40, \$30, \$25 to \$16.50 and \$10. See these suits. . 200 pattern suits in dress lengths at one-third These items are merely an index to the others in this department. We are stock-taking. Must have room, and prices will interest you.

### IN SILKS. We have some specials for the coming week. If we things that must go tomorrow without concern. The residue of our 50c figured China liks at 30c.

patierns 27 inch China silks, worth \$1 down All of our \$1.25 Shanghia down to 95c. 3 pieces black silk worth actually \$1.25, cut

81 value in black Surahs found here at 72c. 125 pieces colored Surahs worth 65c, down

to 436.
62 dress patterns in colored silks at 73c yard,
worth \$1.25.
These prices appeal to the sensible judgment
of shrewd buyers.
Another case 37 inch, all wool cream Alba-

tros at 35c.

12 pieces 44 inch cream Albatros at 49c, worth 75c.

Every known shade in evening tints.

All wool black Henrietta at 39c.

All wool black Albatros at 35c, worth 50c 13 pieces 45 inch black Henrietta at 75c, but from \$1. John St. Spieces silk warp Henrietta, special, cut rom \$2 to \$1.23,

Tomorrow we inaugurate the July cut price ale. First comers secure the most attrac-Extra heavy loom Damask, hand made and grass bleached, worth 75c, this week at 55c yard. Stamped Linen Tidies and Splashers. Good me at 5c, better at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and up.

## Stamped Pillow Shams, new designs, at 25c

TOWELS.
Turkish bath towels, size 24 by 45 inches, at nee 12 c each. All Linen Huck towels, extra large size and beavy weights, worth 25c, at 17 je each.
Tied fringe, fancy bordered Linen Damask owels at only 12 jc.

### Umbrellas and Parasols. 20 paces and waite Chaines at 1230, worth 50c. 16 places all wool figured Chailes at 27c cut las, worth \$1.50, at \$1.

26 and 28 inch gloria silk umbrellas, gold and silver caps, at \$1.48, werth \$2.25. us pieces 42 inch striped Suitings, all wool, at 25c, cut from 60c.

5 pairs Combination Suits, all that is left, black and colored handles and natural sticks.

Fine line gents' umbrellas, best silk, lates 23 colored parasols—we don't want to have one by Tuesday night. We offer the entire of at 50c on the dollar. Now's your chance

## FANS.

The season is here for fans. We have mil-The season is here for lans. We have millions of them.
5,000 fine Japanese folding fans at 4c each.
Japanese fans at 10, 15, 20 and 25c in a world of designs.
125 satin fans marked down from \$1 and

## NEW BLACK FANS, Fans to Suit Any and Everybody

1,000 ladies' hemstitched handkerchiefs, lightly soiled in window dressing, worth 10 and 15c, to go at only 22c each.

170 dozen ladies' fine hemstitched handkerchiefs, weeth from 25 to 35c, also soiled, to be
closed at 15c each.

# Our Millinery Department

offers this wek some rare attractions at bargain prices.
50 different shapes in ladies straw hats, from 75c to \$1.50, all togo at 25c. CORSETS.

### R. and G. corsets. special sale for Monday BUSTLES.

Something new just in. Small size in conformity with the present style, only 25c. Don't fail to see them.

# The celebrated "High's Romestead" shirt t 50c is the greatest goods ever shown in any arket. Well worth 75c.

arket. Well worth 75c.
"High's Peerless shirt is made of New York alls, cotton reinforced front and back conjugues bands, 2,100 linen bosom en i is cheap at Gents' real French Balbriggan shirts, regular pric 60c, to go at 334c.

Gents' colored Balbriggan shirts and draw-

ers 70c a suit.

'Ladies' Swiss Jersey ribbed vests 24c, well worth 40c. Gents' linen collars, 1,900 count four-ply linen. 17 different styles, all the late cuts,

200 dozen Ladies' Navy, Seal, Garnet and Black Hose, with white feet, 3 pairs for 25c. 56 dozen job lot Misses' solid colors, full regular made hose 10c, worth 25c. 100 dozen Gents' colored seameless sox,

pairs for 25c.

Ladies' pin and Roman stripe hose and solid black, full regular, double heel and toe, 15c.

Misses plain and rib, solid color Lisle thread hose 20c, worth 35c.

Gents' full regular made double heel and too Balbriggan sox 15c, good value for 25c.

Ladies' Onyx black hose with high spliced heels, every pair warranted stainless, 33 c. Misses plain indestructible black hose, guar-auteed, 35c. Gents' indelible black sox 25c.

Infants' pink, blue and white lace sox 150. Complete stock of Infants' hand a sox in otton, Lisle and silk, black, white and all

Ladies' black Liste hose 25c.

Ladies bronze and all shades of tans Liste

## NOTIONS

Gents' Pat Cuff Holders at 10c pair. Job lot toilet combs worth 10c and 15c, to be given away 5c each

Bixby's Royal Shoe Polish 10c. Bailey's Swan Down Face Powders 10c. Hooks and eyes 3c card. Half Pint Bottle Bay Rum 10c.

Colgate & Co.'s White Wing Toilet Scap 20c a box, 3 cakes in box. Steel Crochet Needles 2c each. Web Elastic 5c yard. 500 gents' plated collar buttons at 5c for

Monday only. - ? Leatherest collar boxes 4c each. Royal silver hair ornaments 10 and 15c each,

Gent's rearl collar buttons. Ladies' Russian leather purse at 35c, would be cheap at 50c.

WORTH

REMEMBERING,

THAT

"That quality is the test of cheapness."

WE

HANDLE

NO SHODDY.

On and after January 1, 1880, the Atlanta City Brewing Company es charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the uthern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to form the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supy the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our commia hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street

# THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

# SOUTHERN

d Capital. \$5,000,000.00. Over half million dollars stock taken by leading Bankers and Business Mon in Alabama.

Officers and Directors, Atlanta, Ga.: AN (State Treasurer), President.

LESS (Cashier Gate City National B. H. AUSTIN, Secretary, W. A. HANSELL, G. H. TANNER.

A borrower is not required to carry stock to doub This association will sell paid up stock, all pays ble in cash, with guarantee rate of interest, to one seeking a safe and profitable investment,

B. H. AUSTIN, Gen'l Ag't for Georgia, No. 4 Wall St., Atlanta, Ca.

60and 71 Whitehall and 80 S. Broad St. Atlanta IMPORTERS OF TIN PLATE



ers' Articles, and will estimate on any quantity. RUIT CANS, ALL KINDS AND SIZES Buy them before demand is so great that it will be difficult to get



\$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

\$3 SHOE FOR LADIES. GENUISE RAND-SEVED SHOES. HAND-SEWED WELT SHOES, PALICE AND FARMERS' SHOES, EATRA VALUE CALF SHOE, WORKINGMAN'S SHOE. and \$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. n bottom. W. L. DOUGLAS, Bro

"Examine W. L. Douglas 82.00 Shoes for G. H. & A. W. FORCE, | PRICE & FOSTER,

WE HAVE LARGEST STOCK OF PATTERNS

## MATTINGS! MATTINGS 1000 yards in rem-

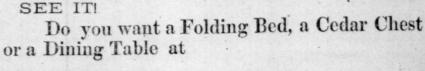
nants of fine Mattings to be sacrificed for 10 CENTS A YARD. By obtaining similar colors these remnants will make very pretty and inexpensive floor covers. M. Rich & Bros., the Leaders of the Carpet Trade.

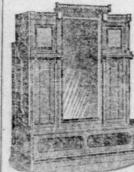
Remember G. W. Adair's auction sale of 4 beautiful lots on the Cans and Boxes, round or square, for Paints, Oils, Drugs and corner of Northavenue and Juniper street, before the court house door, on Tuesday, July 2d, 1889. See plats.

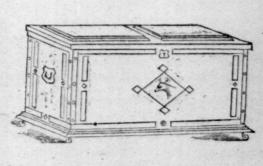




ever offered in Atlanta.







Factory prices, then call at Headquarters for



# Sufferers

Ayer's Pills. In all cases where a cathartic is needed, these Pills are recom-



Dr. John W. Brown, of Oceana, W. Va., writes: "I have prescribed Ayer's lills in my practice, and find them excellent. I urge their general use in milies."

For a number of years I was afflicted

"For a number of years I was attracted it billiousness which almost destroyed y health. I tried various remedies, at nothing afforded me any relief until began to take Ayer's Pills."—G. S. landerlich, Scranton, Pa.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past nirty years, and am satisfied I should of be alive to-day if it had not been or them. They cured me of dyspensia then all other remedies failed, and their ceasional use has kept me in a healthy ondition ever since."—T. P. Brown, hester, Pa.

Having been subject, for years, to ing been subject, for years, to ution, without being able to find elief. Lat last tried Ayer's Pills, em it both a duty and a pleasure by that I have derived great beam their use. For over two years have taken one of these Pills dight before retiring. I would not by be without them."—G. W. In, 25 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa. It's Pills have been used in my upwards of twenty years, and completely verified all that is ompletely verified all that is for them. In attacks of piles, such I suffered many years, they i me greater relief than any mediver tried."—Thomas F. Adams,

# Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.



M. Rich & Bros. will sell this week lovely Hemstitched Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases to match, very cheap.



Conuine Saratoga Excelsion

water is sold only through the draught thand (trode-mark) as shown above. Bevere of injurious manufactured waters drawn from sold fountains. may1 -dom wed sim u col r m



Money Returned by follow-Ing druggists if Alexander's Cholora Infantum Cure. Cholera Morbus Cure, or Pile Ointment fails to cure:

# Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home. They will dye everything. They are sold everythere, Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages of Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages

tradfield & Ware, druggists, 26 Whitehall st.; Shar;

### MATTINGS! MATTINGS!

As this season is nearing its end, we have put the knife into our prices. Everything marked down. We must have the room, and shall not miss a reasonable offer on Mattings. Your price shall be ours. M. Rich & Bros.

### ATLANTA BY NIGHT.

AS SEEN BY THE NIGHTHAWK IN THE LONELY FIGILS OF A SICK ROOM.

With the Suspense and Auxisty That For Exceed the Longest Hours of Toll,

Atlanta by night! By the dim light of a lamp the nighthawk roods actid the anxiety, and suspense of a No time for flights of fancy now, when every

heart throb is burdened with a prayer.
In one room lies a mother, tossing wearily m a bed of pain. In another lies a favorite child, the light of a loving household, with her baby brow aflame

with a fever.

And the father is the only watcher. No; not the only watcher, for God is looking down from the vasty deeps, far beyond the pall of the clouded skies, in pity and compassion on

him who waits and weeps and waits.

Moans the night wind among the trees outside. The broken murmurs of the sick woman cho the sad refrain.
Sobs the melancholy rain on the lowly roof,

and the feverish eighs of the child are the accompaniment. The father's heart is heavy, or only a father can feel the anguish and sus ense beneath which his soul is weighted

"Papa, may I have some water?"

"Just a little, dear, there, not too much."

The brown curls are smoothed around the broad white brow, that is so hot. The deli-

cate blue veins in the temples are throbbing, throbbing, throbbing, as the blood goes surg-ing from brain to heart and from heart to Oh, for something that would cool that

fevered check and arrest the mad career of that dread fever, and banish it from that childish form forever more!
"Papa, I only got 91 on my merit card, that was general average, though I got 100 an-"
"Never mind, little one. You did well enough. Lie still and go to sleep."
"Wake me up tomorrow, papa. I must not

be tardy-"Don't fret, child. Tomorrow is the first of

the holidays."

The threatened loss of an empire would not be fraught with such an agony of suspense as All through the long, weary months those

little fest have pattered along the street to and from the tall brick schoolhouse on the hill. Even as the closing exercises drew near and the little baby grew weak with ailments, the budding mind—so bright for one so young— was kept busy coming each task. The teacher encouraged; the parents offered every incene to renewed exertions.

And now. It is heart-breaking to contemplate the suffering so little deserved by that innocent child; suffering that is as hard for the father and the mother as for the patient child herself.

"Papa, a little water, please sir."

Yes, you shall have water. There, do you eel better, now?"

"Yes. sir; but my head—papa, I didn't ui—te get on the honor roll—but—but—" "Don't trouble about it, dear. You shall ave a long vacation, and all the nice things e promised you, anyhow. Go to sleep, now.' Ah, the pain and the pathos of life. May od, in his tender merey, restore the little

Up from the fragrant gardens wells the lorous air, freighted with the perfume of a It is so cruel, and she lying there so ill.

"Ding, dong; ding, dong; ding, dong;"
welve strokes from the distant tower. The
ight hawk starts involuntarily from a troubled

It is midnight, and the Black Watch is marching out of the station house. In a few ninutes the evening watch will come trampng in, and then all the news of the day will For the moment the sadness of his surround-

ngs are forgotten, and the night hawk falls to peculating and wondering what sort of sins and sorrows the boys will have to report.

'It is a mean from the other room.
"What is the matter, dearlo?" Do you feel

orse?"
"Yes; I am in so much pain." "One minute, and I will give you some more

"How is the child?"

Even amid the tortures of her own pain, the nother never for a moment forgets her child.
"She still has fever."
"Oh, if I could only be with her, to soothe

"Oh, if I could only be with her, to soothe her-ch."

Yes, that would do her more good than medicine. The father's heart may be as tender, but his touch can never be as gentle. He is awkward, and somehow he'tdoes things in an ungainly way that jars upon the nerves of the invalid wrought to such an exquisite tension of sensitiveness by disease. "Does she talk rationally?"

Yes, she is just a little flighty from the effects of fever."

"Poor little thing. I wish I had kept her at home when she complained of being ill."

"Be quiet, now, and try to get well. She will be better touorrow."

Ah, that word, 'tomorrow!' There is nothing in the language so fateful, so filled with vagueness and uncertainty, so veiled with suspense, so 'burdened with anxiety. After the dark interreguam of the shadowy night, comes the morrow.

uspiese, as a dispersion of the shadowy night, be dark interregnum of the shadowy night, somes the morrow.

What will it bring forth?

Will the sunshine on the window panes aroys emblematic of a brightening of the tapes of the weary watcher?

And will these querulous winds cease to wall among the trees, and, driving before them the cheoriess grey clouds that haunt the heavens, flee to some desert place where the sobbing of the rain will not add to the burden that depresses a despondant heart?

What will the morrow bring forth?

It is not far off, even now?

One o'clock booms out with a lonely sound.
The boys at the office are rushing the copy
now. Time's most up.

Two e'clock'. The twin strokes are full of
meaning Copy that is not in now stands a
slim chance unless it is specially important.
A sensation, for instance. Wonder if there
are any sensations at the stationhouse?

"Papa, I want some water."
The little one tosses on her bed of pain.

"How is the child?"
The mother's heart aches with anxiety more
than her head aches with the anguish of disease.

And the father's heart-well, it has ached till it is numb.
Three o'clock.
They are fixing to lock upte forms now. The cocks are crowing and
to whistles are blowing away off yonder at

whistles are blowing away on yoneer at railread yards.

Nown in the east glows in a ghastly fashion pallid face of the dawn of a digmal day.

If the high boring houses there are noises of the waking from healthy slumbers.

In tip-toe the father creops to the bed of the kehlld. Her breathing is more regular, reflects is cooler, the blood has ceased to be be a willly.

THE ENGLISH GIRL A Type of Domesticity and Very Little

The English girl, observes a traveler, in the The English girl, observes a travelor, in the Boston Herald, is romantic and submissive. While as full of sentiment as the ideal love letters tick with bine ribbon, she still regards man as her lord and trastor. She rarely dreams of disputing the supremacy of husband, father or even brother, and her privilege and pleasure is to minister anto them. She is so affectionate in her home circle that the average man has only to be admitted there to straightway fall head over heels in love gith ugirl who worships her brother, is forever kissing her fould father and disputes with her sisters the homor and delight of warming the paternal slippers. her foud father and disputes with her sisters the honor and delight of warming the paternal slippers. Even when of 'high station' she takes her turn in making the tea and preparing the toast and super-intending the breakfast generally—a task which mamma relegates to her daughters. The English girl breathes this engaging air of domesticity. Man gill breathes this engaging air of domesticity. Man doesn't say, "How she can waitz! how well she looks at the opera; how she surpasses all of the other girs in the collion!" No matter to what advantage she may appear in evening dress under the soft radiance of the wax candles, what the most invetorate bachelor whispers to himself is this: "By George! what a wife she would make! And what a home!"

The season at Sweetwater Park hotel ha opened. Guests are coming in on every train. Mr. Watson, the general manager, says. "Wa expect to treat our guests royally. Every luxury and convenience is provided for them. Our fare is simply choice. We have a twelva are garden full of vegetables and we use them on our tables. Guests may depend on it that nothing but the choicest visuals will be set before them. The Summer Resort. vill be set before them. Kessler's celebrated band will spend the entire sea

Kessler's celebrated band will spend the centery night. The dancing half is elegantly arranged and germans are danced every night. The great Piedmont Chantauqua will open its second annual session at Saft Springs on July the 19th, and guests at Sweetwater Park hotel will have every advantage of seeing and hearing some of the most celebrated men in America. This operating complet with the conveniences of this

famous notel, offers splendid inducements to those who need rest, yet at the same time desire to improve their store of knowledge.

Trains from Atlanta will leave the Union passenger depot at 8:30 a. m., every Sunday till July the 10th; after that time they will run daily on that schedule.

June 23—sun, tues, thurs, sat. If. Peculiar in the combination, proportion and preparation of its ingredients—Hood's Sarsaparilla is the very best spring medicine and blood purifier. Give it a trial this season.

Severe Cases of Blood Polson. Thousands suffer from blood poison, who would e cured if they gave B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) Send to the Blood Baim Co., Atlanta, Ga.,

for a book of wonderful cures, that convince the most skeptical, It is sent free.

J. O. Gibson, Meridian, Miss., writes: "For a

J. O. Gibson, Meridian, Miss., writes: "For a number of years I suffered untold agonies from blood poison. Several prominent physicians did me little if any good. I began to use B. B. B. with very little faith, but, to my utter surprise it has made me a well and hearty person."

Z. T. Hallerton, Macon, Ga., writes: "I contracted blood poison. I first tried physicians and then went to that Springs. I returned home a sutucal man physically. Nothing seemed to do me any good. My mother persuaded me to try B. B. B. To my utter astonishment, every ulcer quickly To my ufter asionishment, every ulcer quickly

Benj. Morris, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I suffered cars from syphilitic blood poison which refused to se cured by all treatment. Physicians pronounced t a hopeless case. I had no appetite, I had pains dy throat was uncertain and the ununing sores. In this condition I commenced a use of B. B. B. It healed every uncer and sore and cured me completely within two months."

What you need is a medicine which is pure, efficient, reliable. Such is Hood's Sarsuparilla. It possesses peculiar curative powers.

Lucy Hinton-

Who has not heard of this famous brand of chewing tobacco? It is conceded to be the best manufactured in America. Lacy Benton is made of stock from one to two years old. It is made by or stock from one to the Williams & Co., Richmond the great house of T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond

Va.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great
Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use.
Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931
Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. The genuine Angostura Bitters of Dr. J. G.

1. Siegert & Son, are the most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite. Ask your

Thanks to Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup we have been relieved from sleepless nights o ainful watching, with poor, suffering, teething children. 25 cents a bottle. THE REASON WHY

A. L. Cuesta's Cigars Take the Lead in the

standard of excellence. We don't charge at each profit to insure risks such as are taken by most of our competitors. Ourgoods are guaranteed, and we do not allow customers to keep any of them that are not satisfactory to their trade. We employ only directed the standard of the read of the statisfactory to their trade. We employ only directed the statisfactory to their trade. We employ only directed the statisfactory to their trade. We employ only directed the statisfactory and see for machines, wooden moulds or lead forms, not do we use artificial flavors of any kind. We invite smokers of pure Hayana cigars to call at our factory and see for themselves how cigars are made and new the tobacco is prepared according to the Cuban method of manufacturing.

Address A. L. Cuesta, No. 2 Edgewood avenue, corner of Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. Sus-Th-Fri.

Presto! Change! Gray and faded beards made to assume thir original color by applying Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers. It never fails to satisfy.

Beautiful Chautauqua Lako—Lakewood New York.

The most healthful resort in America, situated on the main line of the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad, at Lakewood, N. Y. midway between Cincinnati and New York city. The highest naviguble water in the United States, over 1,400 feet

tween Cincinnati and New York city. The highest navigable water in the United States, over 1,400 feet above the level of the sea and 760 feet higher than Lake Erie. Weather cool, No malaria. No moss quitoes. Hotels open June 1st to October 1st. Round trip fare from Cincinnati \$11.25, good returning until October 3ist. Be sure your tickets read via New York, Lake Erie and Western ratiroad from Cincinnati, as this is the only line running solid trains of Pullman ears through to the lake. Tourist tickets for sale at all large stations. For further in-Cincinnati, as this is the only line running soil trains of Pullman cers through to the lake. Tourk tickets for sale at all large stations. For further in formation, please apply to ticket agents of connecting lines in Atlanta, or to H. C. Holabird, division passenger agent, No. 39 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. For Sunstroke.
It relieves the prostration and nervous de

The Editor Was Out. From Texas Siftings.
Tough-"Who writ that article about me in

the paper?"
Editor—"You want the writer's name?"
"No, his scalp's what I'm after."
"He is not in."

The Aut and the Beetle.

From the Detroit Free Press.
One day while the ant was rolling a grain orn ove the ground a beetle happened along a inquired: "My industrious friend, why all t labor?" "I am working to get this grain of co labout" "I am working to get this grain of corn, into my storehouse for the winter. I must have a store haid by or I shall starve." "But how toolish to work so hard for it. You don't see me sweating under the collar and yet I get along as well as most insects." "Yes, you are til right now because it is summer, but wait until the winter comes on. If you are till now to the winter comes on. If you are till now you will perish then." "Thanks, peoble waking from healthy slumbers.

On tip-toe the father creeps to the bed of the sick child. Her breathing is more regular, her check is coolet, the blood has ceased to throb so wildly.

She is a sleep.

Thank God!

Into the mother's room. She, too, is resting more quietly. The medicine is doing its blessed work, and the suffering woman is in a sleep that is deep and dreamiess.

Atlanta is waking up, now.

Heavy-cyed and heavy-hearted, the night hawk flings kimself on a lounge, all dressed as he is, and as the waines and exhaustion overcome the strained faculties, he wonders between sleeping and waking—what news will there be in the paper this morning?

M. M. F.

SENT FREE samples wall fare, with processing the wind of catales laid by for the winter," replied the ant, "while you—" "While I am located in the governor's kitchen for the next six months and count on no less than seven kinds of food, per day." "But how is that?" "Simply that I work with my mouth, while you work with your muscles. I talk politics.

Attention Confederate Veterans! Smoke Confederate Veterans Cigars—Best 5 cent cligar made. Carra McCalls, agents.

PLUNKETT'S OLD TIMES.

"PATTERROLLERS" IN THE DAYS The Way the Negro Was Kept at Home, and How

He Menouvered Augainst' it—Scenes in Georgia in Old Times. "Hear that nigger," said Plunkett, as he pointed to a cabin across the road in the oak grove; and as we listened there came the sound of a pating foot upon the cabin, floor beating

Run nigger, run,
The patterroller eatch you,
The patterroller eatch you,
The patterroller eatch you,
Run nigger, run,
The patterroller catch you,
Run nigger, run,
For its almost day,

"That's er old-time nigger family," said Plunkett, "and they's thinking of the Fourth of Julys we used to have.

"The Fourth of July and lay-by time used to be er big thing in Georgia. The Fourth haint nothing now, and lay-by nevercomes." The old negroes sang forth again, and Plunkett's voice was hushed by:

"As I went running through the field.
The black snake bit me on de heel,
And den I run, I run my best.
I stuck my head in er horned's nest—
On, run nisger, run,
You better ged erway;
Oh, run nigger, run,
The patterroller catch you,
Oh, run nigger, run,
The patterroller catch you,
Oh, run nigger, run,
For its almost day."

"This young generation don't know nothing erbout patterrollers," resumed. Plunkett, "but it would be er good thing if we had 'em these days. Everywhere you go now, you run up on stragling vagabonds. In patterrolling days these kind er folks had to give ercount of therselves-er nigger had to have or pass from his master, and er white man had to have

mighty little of the yankee look erbout him. "Patterrollers were organized and had their 'captains,' just like the road-workers have ers' these days. The 'captain' would 'warn' his men to meet at er certain place, and from there they would start upon their round and visit every nigger cabin in the settlement, and they kept their eyes skint erlong the road for travelers, and its many er lively race they have had through the woods and over the fields arter nigger bucks who were bold enough to leave their homes without the pass. Such things as this inspired the songs

peculiar to the nigger in them days.

"But the old Fourth of July was er holiday for everything and everybody. The meanest master in Georgia would give his niggers wheat-bread on the Fourth, and they would have their fish and chickens and fruits and they would go to the white folks barbacue, and there was always plenty left them arter the whites were done eating, and the day was just as big er day as Christmas, and the nigger who could hop up and 'cut the pigeon-wing'
and holler out

'Shot can cripple,
Shot can crow,
But it takes a suple nigger
To do jist sy.'

as he cut all kinds of antics in the dance line was better satisfied, better provided for and stood er better chance for the next world than they will ever see ergin in this country. But they have tasted freedom and got er spattering of book larning, and they would never be happy ergin under them kind of circumstances,

and if the yankees can stand 'em we kin. "Er nigger always was proud of getting erway with white folks. They had their signs and ways of giving the alarm when the patter-roller come, and then they had ways of warnroller come, and then they had ways of warning adjoining plantations. Sometimes it was done by walking erhout in the yard with er torch and giving the torch such motions as were agreed upon and understood. These lights would be flashed from plantation to plantation, and when the patterrollers would get there visiting niggers would be gone and the quarters quiet.

"Another way was to start out 'runners."

"Another way was to start out 'runners."

They would take near cuts and give the alarm ahead. I remember one instance of where the patternollers found out that 'runners' were alpatternollers found out that 'runners'.

werk on the nigger's superstrion insects of whipping.

"You all know what 'cat-tails' is. They used to be plentiful in every swamp and erfellow could gather er bedtie inil of em in erfew minutes and when you dried em they'd burn mighty nigh like powder.

"They fixed the cat-tail fur all erlong the path where they knowed the 'runner' would travel and left a fellow with matches at the end to set 'em afire and the others went up to the quarter as usual.

"Old Sam, a fleet 'runner,' took the first opportunity to skin out to the adjoining planta-

the quarter as usual.

"Old Sam, a fleet 'runner,' took the first opportunity to skin out to the adjoining plantation, and as he passed by the fellow at the end of the cat-tails the fire took down the path arter him and if you ever heard a nigger holler or seed running it was there. That old nigger said artewards that he had ruther take er hundred lashes every morning 'fore breakfast than to be seared that way ergin. He first thought it was er jack-o-lantern but pretty soon decided it was the devil, and the old fellow died without finding out erbout it.

"Niggers never wanted wives on the same place with therselves. The main reason for this was that it give 'em erheap more territory to play on. Every nigger had er standing pass to go and return to his wife's house, and with this he could visst the plantations on his rout without much danger of being disturbed by the patterrollers. It was common for nigger fellows to have their wives eight and ten miles off, and they would rise in the morning and strike a trot and make it home at the rate of ten miles an hour. I don't see why niggers shouldn't take all the belts in the walking matches."

A Plunkett ceased to talk a corus of voices

As Plunkett ceased to talk a corus of voices

Matches.

As Piunkett ceased to talk a corus of voice rang out from the cabin across the road:

"Round the meadows am er ringing
The darkies mournful sound,
All the darkies am er weeping,
Marsa's in the cold, cold ground.
Down in the corn field,
Hear that mournful sound,
All the darkies am'er weeping,
Marsa's in the cold, cold ground
Marsa made the darkies love him,
Kase he was so kind,
Now they sadly weep above him,
Mourning kase he left them behind.
I cannot work before tomorrow,
Hekase the tear drops flow;
I try to drive away my s srow,
Picking on the old banjo."

SABGE.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla D0862 Out Dollar

The Chief Reason for the marvellous success of Boody Sarsaparilla is found in the fact that this medicine actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Its real merit has wen Merit Wins a popularity and saje greater than that of any other blood purifier. It cures Scrofula, all Humors, Dyspensia, etc. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

# Mothers and Children

Everywhere bless the Cuticura Remedies

and could not move when in bed, having finally grow loose, and were taken out; then they would heaf rapidly. One of these agly bone for-mations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a Mns. E. S. DRIGGS, 612 E. Clay St., Stoomington, III. MAY 9, 1885.

I have been afflicted for a great many years with bad blood, which has caused me to have seres on my body. My hands were in a solid sore for over a year. I had tried almost everything I sould hear of, but had given up all hopes of ever being cured, when I saw the advertisement of the Curicuma REMEDIES. I used one box of CUTICURA, one bottle of RESOLVENT, and one cake of Soar, and am MRS. FANNIE STEWART, Staunton, Ind. now able to do all my own work. I have used the Cutteuna Remantes successfully for my baby, who was afflicted with exem

I have used the Cortecta Research and set to rest day or night; but after I had used two boxes, the and had such intense itching that he got no rest day or night; but after I had used two boxes, the and had such intense itching that he got no rest day or night; but after I had used two boxes, the and had used in the later of the a healthy, rosy-cheeked boy. Your CUTICURA RENEDIES did wonderful things for me. They cured my skin disease, whi

Cuticura Remedies.

CUTTCURA, the great skin cure, instantly allays the most agonizing itching and inflammation, clears the skin and scalp of every trace of disease, heals ulcers and sores, removes crusts and scales, and re-

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold by drugglats and chemis's throughout the world. Frice: CUTICURA, 50 cents per box; CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cents; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared by POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON, MASS.

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Commencing Sunday, June 16th, and on each Sunday thereafter, a train will leave Atlanta to springs at 3:35 a. m. Rates as usual, springs at 3:45 a. m. Rates as usual, fit sat sun 3w fit sat sun 3w

THE BAYARD,

1701 to 1707 Broadway, corner 54th street. House newly farnished. Rooms with board, single and in suit, with bath, Very convenient to clevated rails road station and three lines of horse cars. References.

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Montvale Springs, BLOUNT COUNTY, EAST TENNESSEE.

CLIFF HOUSE AND COTTAGES, TALLULAH FALLS, GA.

HEN SIX MONTHS OLD, the left hand of expression of a large boil. We positised it, but all to ning sore. Soon other sores formed. He the had two of them on each hand, and as his bloo

SUMMER RESORTS.

MOREHEAD CITY N. C.

R.B. RANEY, Mer,

ular RESORT on the

ddressing OEO. L. PEYTON, Managing Direct

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DOARD \$28 PER MONTH. HACK FARE FRO DIAMETER TO BE AND THE MONTH OF THE STATE OF THE

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United States Hotel

THE LARGEST AND LEADING HOTE

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GEO, W. FAGG.

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The Largest and most pop

Southern Coast.

Oh the Atlantic Ocean

has been of five years' standing, after hundreds of dollars had been spent in trying to cure it. Nothing did me any good until I commenced the use of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. Our house will never be Mas. ROSA KELLY, Rockwell City, Calhoun Co., Ia. without them.

stores the hair. Curricura Soap, the greatest of skin beautifiers, ta indispensable in treating size diseases and baby humors. It produces the whitest, clearest skin and softest hands, free from ptople spot, or blemish. Curricura Resouvers, the new blood purifier, cleanest the blood of all imputtic and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause. Hence the Curricura Remains are the only facilities. infallible curatives for every form vf skin, scalp, and blood diseases, from pimples to scrofuls.

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This Magnificent property, Recently purchased by the Orkney Springs Hotel and Improvement Co., will open June 15th. Added to many new attractions and improvements is a swimming pool (largest in the United States), callinged grounds, walks and drives and excellent livery. Equipment unsurpassed. Seven different mineral waters. Superb climate, especially beneficial for malaria, astima, catarrh and hay fever, exhaustion and depression. Capacity, 1,000 guests. Grand scenery. Pamphleis at principal drug stores, depots, etc.

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nightly hops, frequent germans and pairs, and most delightful surf bathing on the coast; as sailing, fishing and driving. Frequent presence, foreign and American ships of wer daily implicate, and the sail street of the coast o Oconee White Sulphur SPRINGS. HALL COUNTY, GEORGIA

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THIS NOTED AND POPULAR REALTH REsort will be open May 13th, 1882. The most
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DEST EQUIPPED HOTEL IN THE BLUE RIDGE mountains Scenery is grandly beautiful; climate absolutely perfect. Dairy and garden funish abundant supply of fresh milk and vegetables.

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YOUR UNCLE WILLIAM GETS HIS OWN BREAKFAST.

THE COOK QUITS

Makes the Biscuit and Tells How He Does It-The Family Has a Jolly Time-

owest not thyself of tomorrow, for thou owest not what a day may bring forth."

o, we don't. I dident know last night that ovest not what a day may bring from the world of it. I dident know last night that a night Peacock wouldent be here this roing. Nobody knew it until there was a the door, and a voice said Mrs. Peacock at me to tell you she sick—can't come no one for to cook till her get well." David the "Weeping may endure for a night, but a cometh in the merning." That is so as a seral thing, but right smart depends on the the cook comes in the morning. No cook, no joy. Mrs. Arp wasent well, nohow, cook, no joy. Mrs. Arp wasent well, nohow, and so I persuaded her to be calm and screne, and let me manage the breakfast; and so I selled Carl and Jessie, and we made a regular collection of it, and had the best breakfast; and so I selled Carl and Jessie, and we made a regular collection of it, and had the best breakfast we have bed for a month. Mrs. Angelina Pencock and compare with us when we take a notion cook. She does her best, but she is old and becook. She does her best, but she is old and the manage while cooking in old Virginay befor de wah. She is not the lovely maiden that Coldsmith wrote about in the Mermit, when he said:

"The Angelina—ever dear "My charmer, turn to se".

has been put in the flour, then sift it twh has been put in the flour, then sift it twh has been put in the flour in the milk and between the thoroughly. Anybody can it thoroughly. d mix theroughly. Anybody can me biscuit that way. Every member of mily ought to know how to cook. The no other way of feeling independ the cook quit if she wants to. White feels to be ashamed to admit that they could be not be ashamed to admit that they could be not be ashamed to admit that they could be not be not

energies. I like for the cook to quit and the washerwoman to strike once in a while. like for the bucket to get into the well or young cyclone to threaten us. I like for my vest buttons to come off and my under gainents to get ragged so that Mrs. Arp will be sorry for me and beg me to buy some new clothes, and I can say with a sigh, I can afford it, these will do me very well; doesn't matter how I look. I like to work it the garden while the sun is hot and hear Mr Arp calling me from the window, "You ha better come in the house; you wimake yourself sick again working in the mu." I like for her to hear mysterios sounds away in the night when deep sleep fateth upon a man but not upon a woman, as when she punches me in the side with he chow I get up and meander bravely all throught

Roll on, thou deep and dark blu. Ten thousand fleets sweep over

St. Simons, or somewhere, an

A primrose by the water's brim
A yellow primrose was to him.
And it was nothing mye.

Some people go through this world ju
they were sticks—no love nor hate nor

Cuticura Remedies

IN SIX MONTHS OLD, the left hand of our tile groudchild began to awell, and had every appearance of a large holl. We possitteed it, but all to no purpose. About five months after, it became a blm, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption (scrofula, of course). He could walk a little, but could not get up if he fell fown, and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the CUNICHEA REMIDIES, using all freely. One sore after another kenled, a bony matter forming in each one of these dive deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose, and were taken out, then there

## ra Remedies.

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Oh the Atlantic Ocean

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The Largest and most pop ular RESORT on th Southern Coast.

The Colebrated Rockbridge Alum Springs.

SPECIAL RATES FOR THE SEASON. apacity 1,300. Elevation 2,000 feet.

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(28 Miles From Gainesville, Ga.) ARD 828 PER MONTH, HACK FARE PRO D'ARID 528 PER MONTH. HACK PARR PROLes and remains occaren. Tourista, and Sotud 7 Sa and trunks occaren. Tourista, billian
and b. ha free. Resident physician always
attendation Chabbeate water. Daily mail. Altude 300 teet. Pure m. k at every meal from 16.
Jerseys that drikk pure water and graze on clovand rea-kineadows. Ag good table fate as can ilfound anywhere. Clurch of the premises and
preaching usually every Sunday. Fine dancing
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phile containing testimonia's from well known
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THE COOK QUITS

OD YOUR UNCLE WILLIAM GETS HIS OWN BREAKFAST.

wakes the Biscuit and Tells How He post It-The Family Has a Jolly Time-

cher Notes.

Gest not thyself of tomorrow, for thou west not what a day may bring forth." to we don't. I dident know last night that to Angelina Peacock wouldent be here this to the town of the town

"COMPANY AT LAST."

He groped his way through the dimly lighted room, until he reached the bedside, and then kneeling softly, he felt for the little hand that had up to now, helped him to bear

his troubles so well.

As he caught it in his caressing grasp, there was a slight movement of the little body, and a pair of deep blue eyes gazed lovingly at him, a smile of rare beauty circled the thin lips, and lent a heavenly look to the pale shrunken

"Poppy," a soft, low voice came, "I so g'ad you come, I been lonely today, ain't had no comp'ny 'tail."

A sound, almost a sob, came from the man's ips, as he bent closer and imprinted a kiss of

essionate love on her cheeks.
"Is my little darling feeling better?" he sked, knowing at the time how out of place he querry was, for could he not see from her by her, was that which death lends to his vicms, only a few hours before he finally calls

p in mernin' and see you off to work. "But had not papa better stay with you, un-

til you get well?" "No," with a solemn gravity that had beplaced in a narrow bed, "Papa must work,

cause you might get out again, and you know low hard it was to get the job get new."

The man grouned aloud and the child looked up quickly, and flinging her arms about his neck, kissed him again and again. Only a few months before he had buried his wife, and now death was claiming his little daughter, all that life had in it for him was wanted. No wonder he felt as if his heart would break, as these thoughts flashed over

After the death of his mate, he had struggled hard to keep above despair, and the mite of a child had helped wonderfully in that di-

He was thrown out of employment and had o seek rooms in this poverty stricken locality, ut all the time the brave heart of his girl

bold him up.
Work came at last and happiness was almost assured, when she was stricken with a deadly malady, and without means he was unable to give her the attention she should have had.

But all through the time of her sickness she ad not murmured for but one thing and that

The people she was now thrown in contact with, were more repugnant to her gentle nature than a comfort, and in her childish way she longed for bright faces that she was used to, before her masher died.

As the night grew older, she sank into a quiet sheep, and the lonely man held a vigil at her side, sitting as motionless as a statue, fearing lest the slightest move on his part would arouse her.

ad a gentle voice said:
"Papa, I b'lleve I like you stay with me, to-"Papa, Lb'lleve I like you stay with me, to-lay, I so weak an' tired, an' I wants comp'ny, when I feels that way."

In an agony of sorrow, the man raised her rom the bed, and held her tightly to his lossom, all the while giving vent to groans and obs of heart breaking.

She sank to sleep on his shoulder and for ome time lay so quiet that he thought she cust be dead, but the soft breath fanning his leck, told him that the end was not yet.

Fresently she moved again and put both her

Papa, I seed mama las nite an' she told me

not possible to space me this one time?"

The child lookek up at him with a puzzled expression on her countenance, and nestling closer in his strong embrace, said:

"Poppy, I don't want to go an' leeb you but mana said you would come to us after a child."

while."
"That I will, my love," sobbed the man, raining kisses on the now almost death-cold face, "and it will not be many days before we rill all be together in a happier home."
"Don't lay me down, poppy, I likes to feel ou hold me, an'-an's-it's gettin cloudy, in't it? the room seems to be darker than it

ain't it? the room seems to be darker than it was."

There was no mistaking this sign, and the father pressed the little child greedily to his breast, as if by his warm embrace, to ward off that foe which all have found indestructible.

The still quiet of the room was only broken by the dying child's gasps for breath, now coming irregularly, as the little form trembled and quivered in the effort to catch the life-giving air, but the attempts grew more convulsive, and at greater intervals, and as the father noticed this a pain of utter desolation shot through his heart.

"My pet," he cried passionately, kissing the bright golden hair that he had been used to run his fingers through in days agone, and kissing the pale lips that so often welcomed him home with smiles of affection, kissing the once dimpled hands that were now so thin and poor and that were appealing to him for help in this awful hour, kissing her—ah, poor soul, kissing her longingly and madly, for he knew that those happy days were gone forever, and that in a few moments only, the once precious form would be naught but a cold, calm plees of clay, all of its sufferings over, all of the pains past.

"Poppy," again came a whisper, so weak

form would be naught out a coat, can't piece of clay, all of its sufferings over, all of the pains past.

"Poppy," again came a whisper, so weak that you or I would have thought it only the sound of a gentle breeze, but he, with his eyes almost starting from his head, bent quickly and eagerly to the face of his child.

"What, my darling," he asked.

"I des want to tell you," came the voice, "that I dot comp'ny, now, came mama is here for me. Doed bye, pop-py, dad-dy I tome for you soon: I—" the sound died away and the little head drooped on his arm, never more to move of its own will.

The father slowly and reverently raised the frail form and tenderly laid it on the narrow couch smoothing back from the cold brow, the tiny lock of hair that hung lower than the rest and that had been taught to twist itself up in a sweet little curl.

He mechanically closed the big blue eyes, and then sinking to his knees beside the child he cried:

"The Geal' I, our bardly stand it; but I

he cried:
"Oh. God! I can hardly stand it; but I thank Thee that she is at last with the company she has longed so for."

EDWARD N. WOOD. JUDGE'S SENTENCES.

Will the Judge of the Future Need Prison

It Would Be a Great Help.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

The only real problem of poverty in this

Mrs. Figg-John, there's a long red hair on your shoulder. And your sleeve is ripped, too.
Mr. Figs—Yes. I put the hair on there myself so
you'd notice the ripped place. A are beenforting to Some of Us. of teaching yese Proverts.

From the Omaha World.

Mrs. Horshaw's Bracelets.

William Perry Brown in New York Epoch.

Mrs. Horshaw was unsually fond of her diamonds. Why not? She had not worn them long enough for usage to rob possession of its long enough for usage to rob possession of its first sweet flavor. The power, pleasure and insipidity of her new life were, so to speak, in the swaddling clothes of novelty as yet. In fact, about the only relic of old times left to Mrs. Horshaw was Mr. Horshaw, and he did not count for much in society's opinion, except the swaddling clothes of novelty as yet. In fact, about the only relic of old times left to not count for much in society's opinion, except as the husband of Mrs. Horshaw.

"Little Jule" silver mine had developed its Aladdin-like qualities. Scarcely a year since the modest cabin in Red Wood Gulch had been exchanged for the brown-stone sarcophagus on Prairie Avenue, whence Mrs. Horshaw, ourst upon society like a golden butterfly, a little crude and glaring perhaps, yet genuine, very genuine. "Little Jule" was disgorging a five thousand in silver bullion per week. mine had been named after Mrs. Horshaw by

Late in the morning after the Prophet's ball, Mrs. Horshaw was surveying the contents of her jewel-case in the privacy of her boudoir. There was a ring at the front door, and a house mald annouced: "A man from Jacard's,

house. Mrs. Horshaw was handling a diamond bracelet with tender solicitude. She glanced at her rose colored morning gown, felt her lace cap, and was conscious of a state of a chaste and direct deshabille that might be exhibited with effect before a mere clerk or messenger. "What can he want?" she said wonderingly.

"However-send him up." Presently a gentlemanly young man entered. his hat in one hand and a small portmanteau

"Pardou," he said, "but Mr. Horshaw left word that you might want to make a selection, and as we had only a few of this style left we at his suggestion-concluded to submit them to

ou for inspection at once." He had opened his satchel and taken out several sets of pearl jewelry of a rather unique design. Mrs. Horshaw seemed astonished. "But I do not care for pearls," she said. cannot see why my husband should have left

such directions. At Jacard's they certainly know my preference for diamonds."
"Perhaps there is some mistake," said he; with a Chesterficidian bow. "It is no matter. And yet—these pearls are really quite the—a—go. I assure you."

-go, I assure you."

"O, they will do—for pearls, I suppose."

Mrs. Horshaw fingered them carelessly, then looked fondly at her really find diamonds. The man adjusted an eye-glass and examined

The man adjusted an eye-glass and examined them critically. "I can easily see," he said gallantly, "why Madam does not care for pearls. These are indeed perfection, But, if I mistake not, these bracelets now—to be sure! That reminds me. Your husband desired us to match them with some earrings we have in stock."

"Yos—I do need another style of earring. But it was very good of Mr. Horshaw to think of that himself." that filmself." Mrs. Horshaw looked at the man dubiously, hersupon, with another bow, he presented

eupon, with another low, he presented of Messrs. Jaccard's business cards: —er—suppose you wish to take one of bracelets back?"

"I—or—suppose you wish to take one of these bracelets back?"

"With Madam's permission, yes. For comparison, you know. As it will take but a short while to match them, I will leave a set of the pearls until my return. Not necessary, of course," this with a fine renunciatory gesture, "yet there is no harm, and giving security is always more busines-like."

Such grandiloquent demeanor, was quite overpowering to Mrs. Horshaw's still virgin conceptions of castern politic requirements. She declined to receive the pearls, but he, having pocketed the bracelet, would not hear of it and departed with a final bow and flourish, leaving her with a titillating sense of satisfaction, as of one before whom the great of the ion, as of one before whom the great of the

to lunch, was thanked by his wife for "being so unusually thoughtful."
"Why, I haven't been near Jacard's," said he, when he caught the drift of her remark. Mrs. Horshaw felt a tringe of alarm; then she remembered the pearls.
"It is all right I guess. The man is to be back directly; besides he left a lovely set of pearls as security. Thought I'd be more apt, to buy them, I suppose."
"Left pearls, eh!"
Mr. Horshaw, though insignificant as an advent

Mr. Horshaw, though insignificant as an adnet of fashion, had certain business instincts and this procedure struck him as unusual, not queer. "Well-we'll see when he com-

and this procedure struck thin as unusual, it not queer. "Well—we'll see when he comes back."

But he did not come back. They waited until four o'clock, then Mr. Horshaw, taking the pearls along went to Jacard's with many misgivings. One of the salesmen-looked at the set and then shock his head.

"The poorest grade of imitation. Hope you all not be think them genuine."

did not think them genuine."
Mr. Horshaw gave his wife's version of the whole affair.
"Evidently a case of gross swindling," said the saiesman. "We have no such man in our employ, and goods like these," he gyed them contemptuously, "we never handle on any pre-

straight?"

Is a man ever more odious, she thought to herself, than when so shabby a small triumph infates him? She sought consolation by shrouding herself in a cloak of icy indifference. Yet the loss of the bracelet pricked her

sorely.

On the following merning Mr. Horshaw was in the library writing letters, when a servant handed him this card:

"J. GRUMLEY,

"Detective,

"Police Headquarters."

"The great Detective Grumley! Wants to see me, does he? Well, show him.up. Ha, Mrs. Horshaw!" he soliloquized. "you've lost your bracelet—we'll see who gets it back."
Then a tall, grim looking man, rather stylishly dressed in plain black, with an air somehing between a clergyman and a hotel clerk, niered the room. He looked at the wall, at le books, at the window, and finally at Mr.

Hershaw, "Mr. Horshaw, I believe," he said briskly. "My eard informs you who I am. Your wife has lost a diamond bracelet. I am detailed to work up the case."
Mr. Horshaw offered him a chair. Mr. Grumley seated himself, casting a keen glance under the library table, as if, perchance, the third might have got entangled between the less somethew.

legs somehow.

"L suppose I can see the lady," continued he.

"Must have full description of property and details of loss, you know."

"Mrs. Horshaw is out. She says the man has a slight cast in one of his eyes."

"Cast in one eye. Good!" Mr. Grumley checked that point off on one inger.

checked that point off on one finger.

"And—a—I think she said his mustache was wared—"

"Mustache waxed—good!" Mr. Grumley checked off finger number two.

"Let me see. I think he drawls his words—had also a slight lisp, and then his nose—his ware new.

"Thawled—lisped—good!" Mr. Grumley exhausted his two remaining fingers with a check apiece, and then slapped his thigh. "I think I know the fellow, sir—well known crock, too. Now for the property. Must know what the bracelet looked like, you see."

"Ah—yes—to be ruse."

In. Horchay coglisted and Detective Gram

ley, producing a formidable note brok, jotte a lew points.

"Now-you'd hardly think it, yet—though I've seen those bracelets a hundred times—I can hardly describe them, except that they are all spangle and glitter. If my wife were only here now."

only here now."
"I have it, sir," said the detective, "there's a mate to that lost bracelet. If I could take a

ot count for much in society's opinion, except is the husband of Mrs. Horshaw.

Scarcely a year since the new lead in the Little Jule' silver mine had developed its haddler-like qualities. Scarcely a year since he modest cabin in Red Wood Gulch had em modest cabin in Red Wood Gulch had cen exchanged for the brown-stone sarcouha-

your bracelet."
"A very peculiar make," said the well known detective, handling the article very much as if it were a handcuff. "Very fine, too. Gad sir! I wonder the lady let the fellow

"Gad, yes! They are weak and easily imposed ipon. But we men can't help that. If we get them out of these scrapes, that's all we Precisely. But this bracelet, now-the pat-

tern is quite complex. Difficult to remember all the points—unless—" The detective, scrutinizing it closely, shook his head discouragingly.

"I see," said Mr. Horshaw, "the police will need this one to—as I might say—detect and verify the other."

Mr. Grumley's brow cleared instantly.

"It will facilitate matters," he said. "Makes the recovery almost certain, in fact. Shall I give you a receipt—in behalf of the a—the a—there?"

"Not necessary. Detective Grumley's name

is an ample guarantee."
Mr. Grunley bowed his thanks, deposited
the bracelet in a capacious wallet and rose to the bracelet in a capacious wallet and rose to go.

"Come round to headquarters in the morning, sir," he said. "I have little doubt but you will then behold, not only the thief, but the plunder, too. By the way." He appeared to reflect severely. "These movements are sometimes necessarily costly. In short, we may have to use some money—not for ourselves, understand"—this with a grim, renunciatory arr—"but to inveigle the rascals into a trap of our own setting; see?"

Mr. Horshaw saw, or thought he saw, which amounted to the same thing pecuniarily. The pleasure of triumphing over Mrs. Horshaw must not be delayed for a few pattry dollars.

"How much?"

"Two tens will do, I think."

Detective Grunnley stowed away two of Mr. Horshaw's bank notes, much as if they were waste paper, then took his leave with a mighty show of official ceremony, after which Mr. Horshaw rubbed his hands and smilled shrewdly to himself.

Gulch.

"You may regard yourself as a shining light, my dear," said he, "yet how egregiously you were imposed upon. Grumley intimated that such verdancy was accountable only because you are a woman. He's the most noted detective we have. His name alone will give a kind of eclat to your—a—silly lapse of discretion."
"And you let him have the other bracelet?"
"Of course. I likewise have his word that the stolen one is quite as good as recovered."
"I hope so," said the lady weakly, yet dubiously.

ously. "Hope so!" Mr. Horshaw surveyed his wife "Hope so!" Mr. Horshaw surveyed his whe with a Websterian air. The sensation of having her at his mercy was so new and pleasing—quite irresistible, in fact. Well, I should smile. Wait till we go to headquarters in the morning. Keep up your hopes till then, my dear."

"Well—I—I'll try." This mockly and without the tests enthustasm.

out the ledst enthusiasm.
Promptly at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Horshaw resented themselve at the inspector's office ad inquired for Detective Grumley. "The diamond bracelet affair, you know,"

"The diamond bracelet affair, you know," the gentleman said, explanatorly.
"I didn't know Mr. Grumley had charge of it; but he just happens to be about." And the blue-uniformed police clerk turned to a dry, quick-moying, wooden-faced man who had just come into the office. "Here you are, John. Some one to see you."

Mr. Horshaw felt something gripe his heart and impart a tingling sensation along his spine. There must be some mistake here.
"I mean Detective Grumley of the secret—"
"Yes, yes," said the man, glancing sharply at the couple as he laid some papers on the desk. "I'm Detective Grumley. What can I'de for you?"

"Why - you - he - is not this your card?"
"Don't use cards. What the deuce do I want

of cards!"

He began to sharpen a pencil vigorously.
"And you—are Grumley?" Mr. Horshaw stared at him, as if he, might have been the sphinx, or a museum freak, or an ichthyosau-rus come back to life.
"I am Grumley, sir."
"Julia," Mr. Horshaw turned to his wife, upon whose face an "I told you so" expression was mingled with one of renewed dismay, "this—this isn't my man at all. I—I fear we have been humbugged again."

"this—this isn't my man at all. I—I fear we have been humbugged again."

"We'!" said his wife cuttingly, despite the conviction of a second swindle now forced upon her. "We'! I don't know anything about Detective Grumley, but I do know that some men are very weak and credulous creatures—so easily imposed upon!"

Mr. Horshaw sank dejectedly into a chair, while Mrs. Horshaw proceeded to explain.

"I fear it is a gone case," said the real Grumley, when he had heard all. "Now they've got 'em both they'll melt the gold and spout the diamonds separately. But, good gracious, are you not aware, sir, that in large cities every stranger who makes up to you is presumably a rascal until he proves the contrary "" contemptiously, "we never nande on any pretense."

There seemed nothing for it but to inform the
police, which Mr. Horshaw did forthwith.
Then he went home and lectured his wife who,
aside from grief over her loss, felt quite humiliated at having given her husband such
good grounds for asserting himself, a privilege
he soldom acquired in his present position as
an appendage of a woman of fashion.

"Women are too easily imposed upon," he
said. "Now what man, I'd like to know, would
have entrusted such a bracelet to a rank stranger, unintroduced at that?"

Mrs. Horshaw and the legold and spout
the diamonds separately. But, good gracious,
are you not aware, sir, that in large cities
every stranger who makes up to you is presumably a rascal until he proves the contrary."

"Julia," said Mr. Horshaw when they were
back in their carriage, "as a woman of fashion

back in their carriage, 'as a woman of fashion you may be a success; as a man of business I am so; but at present I feel as green in the ways of the world as a sucking babe. Let's pool our issues—compromise, and—snub each

ways of the world as a sucking babe. Let's pool our issues—compromise, and—snub each other no more."

For an answer Julia kissed her husband for the first time in six months. Then both were silent for awhile.

"They were such lovely diamonds," she could not help saying at last.

"You shall have a finer pair," he said. "Little Jule has touched 280. Thieves can't carry the mine off, my dear."

Mis. Horshaw contemplated her unbraceleted wrists for a moment and then rewarded her husband with another kiss.

. Mr. Beecher's Favorite Story.

Mr. Beecher's Favorite Story.

The interesting fact is just disclosed that of all the stories which Henry Ward Beecher read during his lifetime. Mr. Thomas Nelson Page's beautiful tale of "Marse Chah" was his special favorite. The story was first brought to Mr. Beecher's attention from a reading of it by a rich southern lady, who subsequently moved to London. When the great preacher was on his last visit to London he made it a special request that the reading should be repeated to him by the same lady; and he had actually, amid all his eugagements, not forgotten to bring over a copy of "Marse Chan," so that he might not be disappointed. An evening was fixed at Dr. Joseph Parker's house, at which Mr. Beacher stayed during his visit to London. The seene which followed the reading was one never to be forgotten by those present. Air, Beacher had begun by the statement that he intended to have "a good cry," and before the story was half through he had realisted the avanced that the reading that the story has half through he had realisted the avanced that the reading that the story had before the story was half through he had realisted the avanced that the read force the story was half through he had realisted the avanced that the story was half through he had realisted the story was half through the story of the st

Released by His Dog from a Snake's Coil. From the Chicago Herald.

Seymour Burse, a farm hand in Utica town

his leg and waist, threatening to constrict him, when a large dog came to his assistance and tore the snake in two. One Effect of "Larry's" Horrible Example From the Washington Critic. Charles Learned, son of Editor Learned of the Evening Post, New York: "No, I shan't go in far a newspaper career, I intend to take a farm. LAMP CHIMNEYS.

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straw hats and an extended line of baby caps. To close out my large stock of, fine hats I have reduced prices. At cost, black lace hats \$4 up, white crape hats \$4 up, white silk mull hats \$5 up, white lace straws very low. My assortment of untrimmed hats, Leghorns, and so forth, are offered, beginning Monday morning, at cost. Ribbons, flowers, and every thing in the millinery line at reduced price. Come early this week and you will find my goods just



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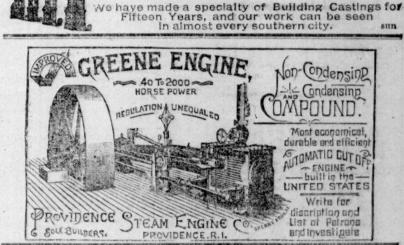
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No bidding on leans. No commissions or other ment were superiess.

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### RARE AND RACY STURIES. "RUNNIN' ABEAD ER DAYBREAK".

on Old Darkey's Obelsance to an Aerenaut-The Dog Said There Were 'Too oo-oo Uv um'-

Rich Hilarities The following story was told by Major C. H. Smith with inimitable accent; and an ante

John Thomas was an old time darkey, with e dignity above his station and a shrewdness

Leyond the limits of his volubility.
"I uster be a bad nigger, a bad nigger, sir. I aseter run away an' give ole marster a heap "I was goin' ter see a gal at another planta-

tion about ten mile off. an' I useder go dar Badday night an' stay all day Sunday. I had ter be back by time de bell ring at sun up Monday mornin'. Ef I didn't I knowed I'd

git a whippin'.
"One time I stayed all night at de plantation an when I got up it was daybreak. Yes, sir, I could hear it a crackin, an you know its stan hour from daybreak tell sun up an I had ter be dar at sun up.

l sir, I took my shoes in my han an aun all de way. It wus ten miles an I had ne hour ter get dar. An I run an de daybreak run, I run an de daybreak run, up on hill an down de yother, an when I got ter de top er one hill de daybreak got ter de top er de hill behine me, an I could hear it er crackin. I can an de daybreak run and it kep right along behind me all de way. An when I got dar de bell wus ringing an de daybreak was fus ene hill behine me."

Bob was a bosom friend of John Thomas, and the affection was none the less strong after Bob had spent a term in the penitentiary for killing another negro. The opinion of many well informed people was that Bob killed his man strictly in self defense, and 'Boo's got back fum de penitentiary, an

s got er héap ter say," said John Thomas. 'He tole me all about it. Bob wus a good nigger, an' dey treat 'im well up dar ter de coal mines, up make a trusty uv 'im. He worked about kinder free an' easy, an' hope ketch de yother convicts

"Bob tole me about two niggers runnin' away der was but one av um got away an' de dogs didn't know till dey come up wid um. Bob tole me he sicked de dogs on an' de dogs runned am and runned um and dey followed um about an' about through de woods a long time, an' Bob he followed um, till atter awhile de dogs come up wid um an' treed um an' de gyards come up an' Bob come up ter de tree but still dey did't know dere wuz but one nigger pinted his nose up in de tree where de nigger wins, and said, 'too-oo-oo-uv um! too-oo-oo-uv umb' And de little fice set back and said dats-a-fac! dats-a-fac!' Den dey knowed dere

A lady tells the following, and like everything the ladies tell, it is necessarily true. "Not long after the war a circus came to Montgomery. It was the first circus that had been there in a long time and attracted an immense crowd, especially of the negroes. The montinteresting feature of the entertainment was the balloon ascension. The negroes had never seen anything of that kind, and regarded the spectacle of a man sailing up into the clouds very much as they would have looked

upon Elijah going up in his chariot of fire.
"The balloon sailed away eight or ten miles and came down in a field where some negroes were plowing. Terrified at the spectacle of a believed that the last great day had come, and remembering all their shortcomings, fied away in terror at the approach of the awful judge, "One gray-headed and rheumatic old negro was unable to get away. He could follow the

plow, but could not run, and the chariot came that awful moment his whole life rushed upon him, he thought of all the petty sins he had him, he thought of all the petty sins he had committed, and the ghosts of a hundred raw onions ever since our wedding." him. But in that desperate emergency style. As the aronaut touched the earth and began to untangle himself from the meshes about his car the old darky, with an air of pro-found obeisance removed the wool hat from his shing pate, bowed low and said with pious

unction:
"Mornin' Mars Jesus, how you lef' your pa?"
W. G. C.

### IN A LION'S DEN. Exciting Adventures of a Party of Hunters In a Chinese Wilderness. Shanghai, China, Cor. New York Heraid.

Shaughai, China, Cor. New York Heraid.

A huge tiger was killed near Amoy in March last, the hunt being marked by a number of exciting features. The hunting party consisted of Messrs Cullinson, Des Voeux, Harding and Leyburn and eight native hunters, the latter armed only with spears and torches. They were out several days, beating many ravines unsuccessfully and finding only tracks and traces of tigers. Then they reached a place where Leyburn had shot a tiger a year before, wounding him severely, but failing to secure him. The following account by one of the party refers to the same den in the rocks to which the wounded beast retreated:

"It cleared up about breakfast time, and we proceeded lejsurely to the cars about 11 o'clock. Cois linson took 'Allen's Rock'. Des Voeux 'Harding' Bock' and Leyburn and I placed ourselves mear the bridge entrance.' The native hunters went in behaling. From the marks they made out the prompt and prominent recognition in the capital city.

party refers to the same don in the rocks to which the wounded beast retreated:
"It cleared up about breakfast time, and we proceeded leisurely to the cars about It o'clock. Cois inson took 'Allen's Rock.' Des Voux 'Harding's Rock' and Leyburn and I placed ourselves near the bridge entranca. The native hunters went in below the bridge. From the marks they made out that a tiger had been lying down below the bridge, but had shifted higher up.

"At last we got to where the tiger was built in, and the first thing we saw was the skuli and bones of the old tiger Leyburn had killed at the bridge entrance in January, 1888. In front of un were two piles of brushwood closing two holes, behind which was the live tiger.

piles of brushwood closing two holes, behind which was the live tiger.

"Leyburn scrambled and was pushed up a bit of allippery, sleaping rock, and then one of the hunters removed a fagot, and Leyburn found a big tiger with his head about five feet from him looking dazed at the giare of the torches. He almed, as well as he could by the uncertain light, between his eves and fired, knocking the beast down.

"The hunter instently replaced the fagot and we heard the tiger rouring and scuilling about behind the brushwood. In a minute or so all was quiet, and we all waited and ilstened and could hear the brute breathing heavily.

"We had to crouch behind the brushwood nearly "We had to crouch behind the brushweed nearly an hour before the hunters ventured to peop in over it. Then they began a most cautious investigation, removing a fittle brushwood, looking in and then quickly replacing the wood. At length they seemed satisfied that the tiger was not killed, but had some on. They took down part of the brushwood and rushed in with torches and spears, we "After moving about ten yards we came up to two more holes or passages and the men shouled that they dould see the tiger. I was holized up on a cheef fire feet pelow my left hand. I fired into the same time don't sip and guzzle like a cair.

An Opening for an M. D.

From the Tembstone, Ariz, Epitaph.

Apache county is now without a practicing physican within her borders. An extent of territory larger than the state of Massachusetts and a population of several thousand poople without a deater five feet pelow my left hand. I fired into the wild and woolly west which would be regarded as ut'esty impossible by recople who live in the over-medicated extern state.

the beast appeared in another hole about five feet above my right hand, so that I could nearly touch life with the barrels of my gun. He was close to a hole a little to my right, where Leyburn and Quilp (one of the hunters) were standing.

THE TIGER KILLED. "I fired into his neck this time and dropped him and he fell with his ear close to me, and, as he still moved, I fired into him right behind the ear, fin-

Leyburn's shot had gone in above the no "Leyburn's shot had gone in above the nose, knocking his head about awfully, and my first shot had entered about three-dinenes below the eye, and yet with these two awful wounds in the head from builets he had immaged to move about.

"The atmosphere in the cave was by this time simply suffocating, and we were gived enough to get out, after teing in there an hour and a half, Ail the men came out and had food before dragging the beast out. He was a very heavy built tiger, measuring eight feet ten and a half inches as he lay, his skin, two days letter, measuring eleven feet three inches. We had a triumphal procession back to the bont, but managed to keep the natives of, and then began—the grewsome operation of skin ning."

The Wonder Alive With No Indications of Dying.

FRANKFORT, Ind., June 27 .- Undoubtedly one of the greatest and probably the strangest wonders in the way of human birth now in existence occurred Tuesday night. The parents of this curious freak of nature are Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who live about five miles north of Kempton, in Tipton county. They are young married folks, probably about 30 years of age, and this is the mother's second confinement the first child being two years old and nothing abnormal about its development. Your correspondent visited the Jones home yesterday. He ound the house crowded with curiosity seekers, no less than one hundred persons having visited the great center of attraction during he day. The babe, or babes, lay calmly and eacefully on the bed in a room adjoini mother, and to all outward appearances were

ENJOYING LIFE

As well as any body. The montrosity, for such it is, and a wonderful one, too, consists of a single, continuous body, on each end of which is a well formed head. It is provided with four arms and four legs which are also well formed and about the normal size and shape. The arms are located at the proper place and on natural shoulders, one pair at each end of the long body, but the lower limbs, protrude outward each side at the middle of the elongated being. The two heads face the same way, and ing. The two heads face the same the legs are so attached as to extend at right angles from the middle of the sides of the

There is but one umbilious, that being or

There is but one umbilicus, that being on the anierior surface and middle of the body, showing that the entire form has been nourished through one and the same cord during the entire period of embryonic life.

There is a duplicity in so far as there are two heads, two pair of limbs, two sets of genital organs and that the voluntary movements of the two portions are not in conformity. On the other hand, there was but one umbilical cord, and the function of the two halves presents no line of original separation to prove that the being has been joined together from the start.

ONE HALF OF THE CREATURE

being has been joined together from the start.

ONE HALF OF THE CREATURE

May be steeping while the other is awake, and at such times it is noticed that one leg on each side conforms to the other voluntary movements of the cad of the body nearest to them, or, in other words, that two legs on the same side of the body are not controlled by one half.

The entire length of the body from head to head is about two feet, and the weight of the creature is twelve pounds, figures which show creature is twelve pound, figures which show ample size and weight for two healthy children. Up to the present writing the babe arbabes is or are enjoying good health, and the mother, a small sized woman, is doing very weil.

### Romance and Reality.

om the New York Sun.
'It is easy for married couples to quarrel and "It is easy for married couples to quarrel and bring themselves to the point of a divorce," said a well known New Yorker yesterday. "After I had been married three months I came sadly home one night to tell my wife that business would keep me away from her the next twenty-four hours. She was girlish, and by way of reply she gave herself a little hug, with a little wriggle of her body thrown in, and expressed her feelings in an exclamation. with a little wriggle of her body thrown in, and expressed her feelings in an exclamation of unmistakable joy. Deeply pained, I said to her that I had never supposed she desired my absence enough to gurgle with joy at the mere proposal of it. Many a man would have gone off angry or darkly suspicious. Instead I questioned her. 'Why, you goose,' said she, 'when you said you were going away one thing popped into my head to the exclusion of everything else. That was, now he's going away. thing else. That was, now he's going away and I can eat some raw onlons with salt and

Queer Things That Are Patented.

his mind did not desert him, and remembering that politeness always counted with his earthly master he quickly decided to greet the Lord of heaven and earth in becoming the Lord of heaven and earth in becoming

and in a loud tone of voice" will cure stammering.

Among old inventions are "chicken hopples," which walk the chicken right out of the garden when she tries to scratch; "the best moth excluder," which automatically shuts up all the beclives when the bees go to roost "the tapeworm fishbook," which speaks for itself; the "educational balloon," a toy balloon with a map of the world on its surface "sidehill annihilators"—stilts to fit on the downhill legs of a horse when he is ploughing along a side hill; and the "hen surpriser," device that drops the newly laid egg through the bottom of the nest, with intent to beguilt and wheedle the hen into at once laying another.

capital city.

Atlanta is determined to have a great show this that a tiger had been lying down below the bridge, but had shifted higher up.

A TIGER CORNERED.

"After they had been in half an hour some of them came cut, much excited, and said they had connected a big tiger. A few remained in the cave holding torches in the beast's face, while the rest carried in bundles of brushwood and gradually built him in. This building in' took a long time, and consisted in closing up with brushwood all the holes by which the triger could charge.

Then we were invited to waits in and kill the beast. I must say that I did not feel a bit inclined for this part of the programme, but old quarremain (Leyburn) was right out it, and so, after much discussion, in we went. We went down into the cave from the bridge entrance by a ladder about twelve feel long, and we acrambled on, mostly on hands and kpees, for about thirty yards, lighted by torches was study and fill-smelling.

IN THE DEN.

Atlama is determined to have a great show this fall. Among the attractions of the season, are to be the probable presence of Fresident Harrison and Diaz, and of Generals Sherman and Joseph E. Johnston, It is to be a quarto-centennial anniversary of the rebuilding of Atlanta, Governor Gordon, Mr. Grady and Mr. Colller are vice-presidents of the exposition, and Solicitor Cohen will work in a congenial field and a responsive community. His engagement secures a large crowd from this section of the state. It goes without saying that this pushing young Augustian will be on hand to take charge for the bridge entrance by a ladder about twelve feet long, and we acrambled on, mostly on hands and kpees, for about thirty yards, lighted by torches was study and fill-smelling.

IN THE DEN.

Fifteenth Century.

The rules of propriety given below are taken from an old "Book of Manners" of the fifteenth century:—"When you go to eat at the house of gentle folk you must be careful above all to see that gentle folk you must be careful above all to see that your hands and nails are clean, but don't attend to this when you are at the table, but when you must not drink with one hand like a wagoner when he is greasing his cart wheels. Moreover, you must not cough into your cup, nor drink with your mouth full, like a cow, nor meking a noise like an ox; you must also wipe your nose and your mouth when you have drank. Do not guaw a bone, like a dog, nor suck the marrow out of the bona. Do not eat an apple all alone, but cut it in two ahd give your neighbor a piece. In peeling a pear begin at the stalk, but with an apple you must begin at the top. Mever spead butter on the must begin at the top. Never spread butter on bread with your thumb. Don't drink your

SOME RED WINES. MR. BLUTHENTHAL TELLS OF SOME

FAMOUS GERMAN CELLARS, The Neiderwold and the Vinevards of Auverance The Great Paris Exposition-Some Political Points Gathered During a Three Months' Tour of the Frincipal German States,

Mr. F. Bluthenthal is just home from a three onths' tour of France and Germany. He left New York March 10, and arrived at

ome a few days ago.
"I visted the great Paris exposition," said he yesterday, "and I must say it is a wonder-ful show. The city is crowded with visitors, a great many Americans, and it is especially noticeable the number of people from the south who are there." 'You saw Eiffel's tower?"

"Of course, all that I could see. But you ave to look very high to see that tower that rises from a slender pedestal and shoots away up to the very base of the clouds. I don't think, however, that it impressed me as did Rhein,' which was the castle of some old king in the middle From the surface of the to the summit this ruin appears to be nigher than Eiffel's tower, and you ascend light after flight of steps, and when you get to the top you cannot look down without a frightful feeling of dizziness." "The country must be full of remarkable

"It is, indeed. I saw 'Der Wacht Am Rhein,' the famous monument of bronze that weighs sixty tons, and sits on the bank of the e, in the Neiderwald. It is something to end a thrill to the heart of every German who looks upon it. The Neiderwald is a wonderful piece of scenery. in itself. It is, as its name indicates, 'the open forest.' The trees grow in beautiful rows, as if they had been planted so, but on the contrary, they grow there naturally. They are soold looking they have been standing there."

"Did you travel through the country much?" "Yes, I visited the winegrowing regions of Bavaria and France. In Auvergne and other sections, the grape crop promises to be larger than for years past. They are just in bloom now, and the scenery is wondrously beautiful. All, the

is wondrously beautiful. All, the crops are promising, and the harvest will be unusually bountiful."

"When will the grape harvest begin?"

"Not until the frost touches the fruit. They let the grapes hang until the first frost, which sweetens them. They never market any wine until it is at least two years old. Another thing that they do is to prohibit the tapping of beer until it is six months old. This is done by law, because it is claimed that the beer is not healthy until it is that age. They make better heer thore, too, for they only use malt and hops, and coloring is prohibited."

"Where do they make the best beer?"

"In Munchen they make the purest lager in the world. There they use no barley or rice, nothing but the purest malt and lops, and its manufacture is protected by the most stringent layer."

manufacture is protected by the most stringent

manufacture is protected by the most stringent laws."

"You drank some rare old wine over there."

"I saw wines at Brenner Rathkellar, the great cellar that was built, in 1400, that was made in 1653. One drop, of it is enough. It is only used for medicines. There are wines there worth 2346 marks a bottle, equal to over \$500 of our coin. There is a hogshead each of the vintage of 1653, 1666, 1721 and 1723. These wines are set apart exclusively for the poor, and their price is more than money."

"How are European politics?"

"The socialists are growing stronger, and the world is getting weary of Bismarck's rule. I saw the young Emperor William at Berlin. He is not as popular as was his futbor, but Germany is pretected by her immense standing armies. Bismarck and his son rule the

ing armies. Bismarck and his son rule the "In case of a war with France, how would

265 pairs ladies and misses' tan and russet Oxford Ties at cost to Offer Table Linens, close out at "Keely Towels, Linen Sheet-Co.'s."

### Burglars Outwitted.

No burglar ever succeeded in robbing a burglar proof safe made by Hall's Safe and Lock Co., and no fire ever destroyed the contents of one of their fire proof safes. If you want the very best safe made in America buy Hall's. These safes are sold by Thomas M. Clarke & Co., who carry a large stock of them at No.

House Slippers and Buskins world without end at "Keely Co.'s."

See our Table Linens, White Spreads and Towels, if you want bargains this week. M. Rich& Bros.

Ladies fine handturned button Boots in box toe and common sense, a light summer shoe, "Keely Co.'s."

M. Rich & Bros. offer this week Spring Travelling Wraps and Beaded Capes at first

Elegant styles in low button shoes and common sense Oxford Ties, will close out cheap now, at "Keely

A SET OF HORRID MEN. They Overheard a Talk Not Meant For Them.

From the Chicago Mail. It was a French painting, and the subject was a beautiful young girl at her toilet. It was a displayed in a Wabash avenue at store window and attracted much attention—mostly masculine. The pretty, piquant face, the rounded graceful faure, ciad but in semi-transparent skirts, a black corset clasping the trim waist, the plump arms raised above the head and the stender hands busy with the coffure combined to make a decided at th the coiffure, combined to make a decided atnetive object for the gaze of men.
Two shop girls scurton

Two shopes for the gaze of men.
Two shop girls sauntering along stopped and
glanced at it, though, and made remarks, much
to the amusement of several of the rude spectators
who overheard them:
"Pretty, isn't it?"

"Pretty, isn'tit?"
"Yes; but they hadn't ought to stick it out in a "It's nothin' to the show pictures you see every-'I know, but she's in her corset and ain't got a dress skirt on. She looks sort of naked," and they

"That's a pretty skirt."

'Yes; lovely Valenciennes on the bottom; real swell corset, too. I adore a black corset. I'm going to get one as soon as I've paid for my new dress. I know where you can get a lovely one for \$2.75." "What size do you wear?"
"Thirtys four bust and small waist. I'm going to have mine with black lace around it, I believe. My dress is to be red, you know, and 1t's cut so you

ed close. I'm going to get a pair of those yellow shoes, too. I saw a lovely pair for 33, patent leather trimmings. They'll look well with my new dress, with black stockings."
"Say, look at that girl's stockings in the picture extra length, she's got her garters above her knees, too. I wouldn't wear 'em that way." "Neither would I. I always wear suspenders.

and garters spoil the shape——" Jut one of the horrid men burst into a convulsion lughter, and the two girls, blushi or laughter, and the two girls, blushing and gig gling at their unwitting betrayal of feminine confi dences, walked rapidly down the street.

The President Resents Criticism. From the Boston Herald. President Harrison is annoved at the criticism in some newspapers upon his Sunday trips. He is quoted by a friend as saying of them; "Don't you think they are atterly unreasonable? As you know, no one is more solicitous for the prope observance of the Sabbath than I am, and no

observance of the Sabbath than I am, and no one would be more scrupulous about his own conduct in this respect than I have been, ret these newspapers are trying to make people believe that I have saddenly become grossly inconsistent in this regard. They know just how it is. They know that I have no other time for rest, and they know that I must have rest if I am to keep on with my work. They know, too, that when I have gone down the river over Sunday I have done nothing but rest, except over Sunday I have done nothing but rest, except to go to church. So they have to misrepresent the facts to base a charge against me. It is unjust and

Notice to Debtors and Creditors A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAs M. Horsey, late of Fu.ton county, deceased,
are hereby notified to render in their demands to
the undersigned a cording to law, and all persons
indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

J. W. ATKINS, Admir.

Luna 28, 1602.

## Coal, Coal.

Montevallo, Jellico, Coal Creek, Glen Mary and cheaper grades of coal, all at lowest summer prices. W. E. HOYLE.

Corner of Whitehall and Garnett. finne 20 3m

# Notice! Notice!

THE UNDERSIGNED AT ROSWELL 18 FRE. pared to fittnish good accommodation to regular or transient boarders. Those desiring board through the summer season at a

HEALTHY, QUIET AND BEAUTIFUL PLACE

# M. RICH & BROS.

ings and WhiteSpreads at specially low prices this week.

### BUSINESS MEN,

Merchants and those engaged in office work are ubject to Dyspepsia, Constipation, a feeling of dispendency and restlessness, all caused by a disordered Liver or Stomach. Simmons Liver tegulator removes these causes by establishing a cod digestion and no interference to business while taking it.

"Simmons Liver Regulator is a very valuable remedy for Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Torpid Liver and such like diseases."—W. S. Holt, President of S. W. R. R. Co., of Ga.

### PILES!

How many suffer torture day after day, making to a burdem and robbing existence of all pleasure, wing to the secret suffering from Piles. Yet like is ready to the hand of almost anyone who ill systematically take Simmons Liver Regulator. has permanently cured thousands. No drastic, olont purge, but a gentle assistant to Nature.

APONLY GENUINE TA Has our Z Stamp in red on Wrapper.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
swd ni wk tearm

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Excep constantly on hand a complete assortment of every kind of goods found in a retail drug store. A full line of hair brushes, cloth brushes, nail brushes, tooth brushes, combs, soaps, extracts and other articles to numerous to mention. We invite a careful inspection of our stock later buying. In the patent medicine line we give a two sample prices. S. S. largest size. \$1 00 Allcock's Porous Plasters, genuine. 10 Delactalave. 40

Peachtree Street Home For Sale. lood's Sarsaparilla.

Horsford's Acid Phosphato. 40
We buy all goods for eash and give our customers
a corresponding benefit. We deliver goods within
the city. Remember the place-HUTCHISON & BRO. The finest handkerchief extract on the market is June Roses 75 cents a bottle. Sold by HUTCHISON & BRO.



Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Digestiv

Lucorrhea, Painful and Irregular Menstruation Suppression of Excessive Menices, Prolargus, In flammation and Ulceration of the Womb, Wear Back, Nervous and Seepless Nights, Shoriness o Breath, Verilgo, Palpitation of the Heart, Sick and Nervous Handache are perfectly cured. Diseases of Men.

Treating Patients by Correspondence. Treating Patients by Correspondence.
It is mady necessary for Dr. Trucker to see his patients. Many patients can be better treated that way than by meeting the physician direct. Fatients should always give acc, esc., married or single, present and former weight as neer as possible), and occupation. Follow this with history of case in your own language, giving all symptoms, 1-closing stamp for reply. Address. W. J. TUCKEN, M. D., Sn. Wd.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

### Kentucky Military Institute NEAR FRANKFORT: KY.

44th session begins September 9th; closes June Ith. 1800.

Full corps of professors. Special departments of engineering and chemistry and commercial course. Appropriate degrees conferred.

Officers and cades constitute military corps. Discipline firm but kind; drill thorough and exact. No institution in this country gives the endet the same ne sonial, friendly care. Attention to the individual cades is its characteristic feature.

Location long noted for healthfulness, beauty of sechery and general desirability. Buildings and grounds athering health fully contained and promise frequently altered to their purpose. Preperty criginally a health resort, known as "Franklin Springe." Parents can spend vacation here with their

Ons,
£3 Total expenses per session; For tuition, beard
iniform; etc., \$500. Calets can enter at any time,
ind charged only from date of entrance. For fursher information address. D. F. BOYD, Surerintendent, P. O. Farmdale, Ky.

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Miss Nourse'S English and French Family and Day School

"In case of a war with France, how would to the?"

"There will be no war unless Russia and France combine against Germany."

"How are the labering classes?"

"In a dors. Circulate and further information can be had at 95 Fark avenue.

"In all the light for Germany."

June 30, 1889.

School of Mines of Columbia college, N. Y.

"In a day of the labering street, Clarieston, S. C., beginning on the light be held at the Shepard Leberatory, CS Meeting street, Clarieston, S. C., beginning on the light be held at the Shepard Leberatory, CS Meeting street, Clarieston, S. C., beginning on the light be held at the Shepard Leberatory, CS Meeting street, Clarieston, S. C., beginning on the light be held at the Shepard Leberatory, CS Meeting street, Clarieston, S. C., beginning on the light be held at the Shepard Leberatory, CS Meeting street, Clarieston, S. C., beginning on the light be held at the Shepard Leberatory, CS Meeting street, Clarieston, S. C., beginning on the light be held at the Shepard Leberatory, CS Meeting street, Clarieston, S. C., beginning on the light be held at the Shepard Leberatory, CS Meeting street, Clarieston, S. C., beginning on the light be held at the Shepard Leberatory, CS Meeting street, Clarieston, S. C., beginning on the light be held at the Shepard Leberatory, CS Meeting street

# Potter College for Young Ladies,

Bowling Green, My. 100 Rooms, heated by Steam and lighted by Gas. IS Officers. Fine Art Studio. One Price. No extras REV. B. F. CABELL, M. A. I. Ph., Pres. may20-d2m fri sun tues wky2m

WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE,

STAUNTON; VIRGINIA. Opens September 19th, 1889. One of the most borough and attractive Schools for Young Ladies in the Union. Distinguished advantages in MUSIC, ART, ELOCUTION, &c. Climate unsurpassed. Pupils for nineteen States. Terms low, Special inducements to persons at a distance. For the great inducements of this Celebrated Virginia school, write for a Catalogue to WM, A. HARRIS, D. D., Presi june 22-sun the thur & wke o w.

## Notice to Teachers.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS of the city of Covington wild elect teachers for the white schools of said city, on the 15th of July, 1889, for the ensuing year to begin or the first Monday in September, and continue for ten months, All applicants will please send in their applications and references by that time.

L. L. MIDDLEBROOK, President Board.

JOHN P. HARRIS, Secretary.

Covington, Ga., June 22, 1889. june 20 3t sun

# Teachers

FOR THE WESTEND ACADEMY. ON THE 10th OF JULY, NINE O'CLOCK A. M.

there will be held at the West End Academy,

an examination of applicants for teachers' places

By order of the board, A. J. M. BIZIEN, S.c. LONG BRANCH, N. J. UNITED STATES HOTEL,

NOW OPEN. LAIRD & VAN CLEAF, - PROPRIETORS

Spring and Summer SPECIAL LOW PRICES Traveling Wraps and On Table Linens, Tow-

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ISTP OF AR OVER A DOWN IN A ROUND IN YOUR ITS MAN HOLD BE AN VINGS take place its GRAND SHOULD NUMBER OF A WINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the very, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Masic, New Orleans, as FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS, FOR INTO WINDS For Integrity of its Drawings, and Prompt Payment of Prizes,

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING, At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, July 16, 1889.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Pollars

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AGENTS WANTED!

For CLUB RATES, or any further info

IMPORTANT Address M. A. DATPHIN, New Orleans, La,

or M. A. DAUPHIN,
Washington, D. C.
By ordinary letter, containing Money Oders issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note. We pay charges on Currency sent to us by Express in sums of \$3 or oyer. Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Oleans, La.

"REMEMBER, that the payment of Prizeds
UARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL
ANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickes are signed
by the President of an Institution, whose chartered
ights are recognized in the highest Coars, therebery are of all imitations of anonymous hemes."

ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part fraction of a ticket ISSUED BY US in any awring. Anything in our name offered for the area of the smallest part and boltar is a swindle.

Wed said men.

Beaded Capes reduced els and Linen Sheetto cost. M. Rich ings this week, M. Rich & Bros.

WITH THE MAGAZINIST

TINE PASSAGES FROM BRET HART LAST STORY,

Cleopatra's Song-Do Men Fear Death Study of Suicide-Muscle and Mind-Haygood in Barper's.

This week in the fiction of this page place of honor is given to the west, as seen in the last story of Bret Harte, who own & the best novelist of at region. Cleopatra's song in Rider Haggard's novel of name, the publication of which is just pleted. In the study of suicide some w some lessons about married life married, and the facts set forth strongly marriage has proven itself anything opens up a new and interesting field ads grow with the motion of the mu what a fine time the schoolboys of the fur will have developing their minds!

The South and the School Problem. Or. A. G. Haygood in Harper's for July.

An interesting fact disclosed in this article that since 1882, negro children have increased per cent, while the white children increases.

Dr. Haygood holds up the illiteracy south to the public in an article with uts made up from the census of 1880, from his personal investigation at a later The meat of the article is in the fol

paragraphs:

It is time to awake; there is reason to alarmed when the tenth consus reports in welve states under consideration in this past, 753 white veters and \$81,955 negro vas "unable to write." If in a union of stilke ours, which binds all into one, this almost one to the chould not extend to states more fortuthan these twelve southern states, it would dicate an indifference to common interests common dangers more alarming than it rance itself.

The litteracy brought to view by the car of 1850 is simply appailing, but compari with the census of 1870 shows just congain to stimulate zeal and inspire hope. Studing Delaware, Maryland, the Dist of Columbif, West Virginia, and 2 Bourl, the percentage of litter are as follows: 1870, white III acy, 19.4 per cent; in 1850, 10.6 per cent; 19.6 cent. These figures show the status of per "twenty-one years and upward." The gar real, not imaginary, but when we consider swift movement of our times, it is slow; we consider the material recuperation of southern states since 1870—to say nothing the amazing development of the resources the whole courty—this gain upon illiteracy are always rose-colored when act literacy are always rose-colored when act The illiteracy brought to view by the ca

Cander compels the sorrowful admission this point that Georgia leads the procession filterates. In 1880 Georgia returned a greaumber of persons "ten years old and upwa as "unable to write" than any state in union. In a total population, "ten years and upward," of 1,043,840, there were where the second of the

close by with 211,497.

To return to the question, "What are the United States doing?" a few general state ments must answer at this time. The to amount expended by Tennessee for public question in 1887 was \$1,023,803,23; by Arkans 1888, \$901,190.85; by North Carolina, 18 \$691,185,20; B. Kentucky, for 1886, the "an tor's estimate of the total net resources of twhite and colored school fund was \$1,04 \$59,18; by South Carolina, total expending for public education for 1885, \$546,557,06.

orn methods make necessary for the best we need to be striking and inspiring fact should mentioned here to the hone of the sout faculities; not withstanding poverty, the cithe colleges is far broader and much be than before 1890. The courses of sindy are ily more therough, they are more liberal more in harmony with the best thought 1881; denoise of our times.

pest t adencies of our times. Of true sermal school work there has been much in the south outside the sple work done in the best of the higher institutor the negroes.

A marked feature in recent discussion the south as to education has been tool craft connection with training in books. Good has stepped ten paces in front, and has exhibted a technological school of high grade the city of Athana, placing at its hearman eminently fitted for his work, Rev. Dr. I. S. Hopkins, the president of Emory college, Mississ has established at Columbus a so for girls that unite industrial training to cation in books. The success of the aximent has challenged attention throughout entire southern country. A marked feature in recent discussion entire southern country.

In this connection it should be said that higher institutions for negre, voush in the as have almost wishout exception introduced dustrial training as part of the course study.

The education of the negro race is sum up and compared with the education of whites as follows:

whites as follows:

No people was ever helped so much twenty-five years, and no illiterate people was ever learned so fast. The most pains-taking and long continued investigations just ments, using the round numbers nearest tactual facts:

1. There are in the south, in 1889, 16.6 common schools conducted by colored teacts: in these schools about one million color children receive elementary instructions for three to four months per annum at public spense.

2. Not less than two millions of the cold

2. Not less than two millions of the colo people can at least read.
3. In higher education the best ones success well as other people with the same sor preliminary training.
4. The African churches in the south fired with commendable zeal to do what the can in the education of their people. In secondary, the commendable seal to do what the can in the education of their people. In secondary, the secondary is the firm persuasion that some day the will be capable of conducting their own in tutions.

will be capable of conducting their own intrions.

5. The introduction of industrial ting into all the leading institutions for colored people has been an unmixed bles. It has helped scholarship, discipline, and building up of self-reliant, self-maintai manihood and womanhood.

6. There is a growing friendliness toward the self-maintain manihood and womanhood.

Grants of mare of negro education. Grants of mare made with less reluctance; the states cities are putting every year larger sums in work of culcutating the negro, and those teach him are beginning to receive sometime.

7. The white churches of the south are backs to more in the actual work of teach

For the Remainder of the Season

The reduced prices of our best s of fancy cheviot and cassiere suits will give men the chance

BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S SUITS

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I DRAIVINGS take place
June and December, and
LI NULBER DRAWINGS yof its Drawings, and

ment of Prizes.

II Berneras It Enely

M. WALMSLEV, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l B'R LERRE LANAUX Tres. State Nat'l Bank BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank ARL ROHN, Pres. Union National Bank

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING, At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday,

July 16, 1889. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 100,000 Tickets at awaity Bollars each laives \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$3, wentieths \$1.

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Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Oleans, La.

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ner SPECIAL LOW PRICES and On Table Linens, Towels and Linen Sheetings this week. M. Rich & Bros.

WITH THE MAGAZINISTS.

FINE PASSAGES FROM BRET HARTE'S LAST STORY.

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region. Cleopatra's song is Rider Haggard's novel of that name, the publication of which is just com-pleted. In the study of suicide some wholesome lessons about married life may be learned, and the facts set forth strongly indicate that in contributing to human happiness marriage has proven itself anything but a failure. The article "Muscle and Mind" opens up a new and interesting field. If minds grow with the motion of the muscles, what a fine time the schoolboys of the future Il have developing their minds!

The South and the School Problem.

Dr. A. G. Haygood in Harper's for July.

An interesting fact disclosed in this article is that since 1882, negro children have increased 14 per cent, while the white children increased

Dr. Haygood holds up the illiteracy of the south to the public in an article with state nts made up from the census of 1880, and from his personal investigation at a later date. The meat of the article is in the following

time to awake; there is reason to be It is time to awake; there is reason to be alarmed when the tenth census reports in the welve states under consideration in this paper 834,733 white voters and 856,905 negro voters as "unable to write." If in a union of states like ours, which binds all into one, this alarm should not extend to states more fortunate than these twelve southern states, it would inthe sate an indifference to common interests an indifference to common interests an interest and the sate and interests and the sate are itself.

The litteracy brought to view by the census of 1880 is simply appalling, but comparison with the census of 1870 shows just enough gain to stimulate real and inspire hope. Including Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, West Virginia, and Missourl, the percentage of illiteracy are as follows: 1870, white illiteracy, 19.4 per cent; 1880, 16.6 per cent; 1870, colored illiteracy, 88.9 per cent; 1880, 73.9 per cent. These figures show the status of persons "twenty-one years and upward." The gain is real, not imaginary, but when we consider the

Candor compels the sorrowful admission at this point that Georgia leads the procession of illiterates... In 1889 Georgia returned a greater number of persons "ten years old and upward" as "unable to write" than any state in the union. In a total population, "ten years old and upward." of 10.03.80 there were write.

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state, ether, taking the exact fig-ether, taking the best possi-sed on preceding reports of twelve states have expended school systems since the war

ce a dozen have anything like ments. In no country are foroughly capable and devoted college work on as small sala allies; notwithstanding poverty, the work he colleges is far broader and much better n before 4860. The courses of study are not y more thorough, they are more liberal, and to in harmony with the best thought and treaten he are in the season of the seaso

Of true normal school work there has not seen much in the south outside the splendid work done in the best of the higher institutions

A marked feature in recent discussions in the south as to education has been tool craft in connection with training in books. Georgia has stepped ten paces in front, and has established a technological school of high grade in the city of Atlanta, placing at tis head a man eminently fitted for his work, the Rev. Dr. I. S. Hopkins, the late president of Emory college. Mississippints established at Columbus a school for girls that unite industrial training to education in books. The success of the experiment has challenged attention throughout the entire southern country. e southern country. this connection it should be said that the

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1. There are in the south, in 1889, 16,000 common schools conducted by colored teachts: in these schools about one million colored hidden receive elementary instructions from hree to four months per annum at public expense.

Not less than two millions of the colored e can at least read.

u higher education the best ones succeed il as other people with the same sort of minary training.

minary training.

The African churches in the south are with commendable zeal to do what they in the education of their people. In some reprises they have done notably well, justify the firm persuasion that some day they be capable of conducting their own instinct.

The introduction of industrial trainthe introduction of masstrat tame into all the leading institutions for the red people has been an unmixed blessing, as helped scholarship, discipline, and the ding up of self-reliant, self-maintaining thood and wemanhood.

ere is a growing friendliness toward the

the negro. What they have begun they will

There is substantial progress. Investigation in every available direction, with the best helps I could get from the highest official sources in each of the twelve states specially considered in this pa welve states specially considered in this pa-er, led to these results, comparing 1882 and 98: Total colored school population, 1888, 659,900, an increase from 1282 of fourteen per ent.; total colored enrollment for 1888, 985,-12, an increase of thirty-four per cent. This hppeful; the gain in numbers at school is elatively more than the gain in the popula-on.

Comparing the case of the white people with Comparing the case of the white people with the case of the negroes in these respects, we find: For 1888, total white school population, 3,383,619, an increase from 1882 in six years of mineteen percent.; total white enrollment, 1888, 1,997,558, an increase of thirty-seven per

cent. What the higher-grade institutions 

By the states, in aid of normal schools

Muscle and Mind Frances Emily White, M. D., in the Popular Science

The idea that the mind, to sustain its power through prolonged exertion, must have a strong physique to support it, is an old one, but the preposition that the mind is developed by physical development is a new and astonishing

Astonishing evidence is given to support this octrine. The article is illustrated by cuts of a child who advanced from idiocy t gence through the instrumentality of a systematic training of the muscles. At the begining he was only able to remember the last word of a sentence. Within a comparatively short time he had acquired a considerable The writer of the article states her proposi

tion as follows: "That the systematic and regular use of the voluntary muscles of the body must have an important influence on the development of the brain, and hence also of the mind of which the

brain is the organ."

The following account is given of the train ng of the idiotic child, by Dr. Edward Seguir n the training school for idiots:

"He was unable to put either his fingers of "He was unable to put either his ringers or hands in any given required attitude, although movements of great rapidity and considerable force were involuntarily executed, mainly from the wrist. The sense of touch was also almost wholly wanting. After a year's training (the detailed account of which is most instructive) amuse himself, and to refrain from biting himself, and from striking his friends, although the hands are still subject, at time, to involuntary movements. The sense of touch has developed to the degree of recognizing about one hundred objects by their shape and texture alons, without the aid of sight. He has also acquired consclousness of the ordinary variations of temperature of water, food, etc. He has been taught to recognize the typical geometrical forms, and to cut them out of paper. He has visited the florists daily, and learned to know and name about sixty different geometrical forms, and to cut them out of paper. He has visited the florists daily, and learned to know and name about sixty different kinds of flowers, all fragrant, thus appealing to the brain through still another sense. This development of the special senses and of volition was accompanied by a marked decline, not only of uncontrolled movements but of out bursts of temper, which had been conspicuous. "At the end of a year's training, concentrated mainly on the hands, the special training of the eyes was begun, the history of which is given in a second paper. (See "Archives of Medicine," December, 1880).

"There was a lack of control over the movements of the eyes quite comparable to that which has existed in the case of the hands. The boy was unable voluntarily either to hold his eyes still or to direct them toward any particular object—rapidoscillations alternating with periods of fixation upward and to one side. In the training of these refractory organs the improved hands were made to give most

the improved hands were made to give most effective assistance. 'What the words cannot do,' says Dr. Seguin, 'the hand can; viz., it can present objects to the eye at the proper distance, at the proper opportunity, and with the proper degree of insistence and pertinacity, even following the eye in its wandering till it has captured and captivated the regard, . . . . keeping the eye at bay, or leading it away from its control to the control of the control of the captivated the regard. he improved hands were made to give most frective assistance. What the words cannot

has captured and captivated the regard, . . . . keeping the eye at bay, or leading it away from its empty fixedness.

"At the end of the second year of training, the vibrations of the eye have diminished, his voluntary look has become more steady, and his automatic one less riveted." From the study of objects and movements this no longer idiotic boy was led on to the acquirement of language. At the beginning of training he could repeat only the last word of what was said to him; at the end of the second year he had acquired an accurate though limited vocabulary. Five pertraits of the child accompany the reports of this experiment—the first (Fig. 1) taken at six months of age, showing normal development; the second (Fig. 2) at eighteen months (after convulsions), in which idiocy is apparent; the third (Fig. 3) at seven years, in which the characteristics of idiocy are well marked; the fourth (Fig. 4) at the end of a year's training of the hands, and the fifth (Fig. 5) after a year's training of the eyes. These portraits testify, in a language far more forcible than that of words, to the efficiency of Dr. Seguin's method. The improvement—physical, mental, and moral—as reflected in the last portrait, is most femarkable. The entire history of this experiment is a history of the triumph of the physiological method of education—the only rational method, and as applicable to the sound as to the unsound body and brain. To the physiological method of education—the only rational method, and as applicable to the sound as to the unsound body and brain. To the physiological method of education—the only rational method, and as applicable to the sound as to the unsound body and brain. To the physiological method of education—the only rational method, and as applicable to the surface importance of physical culture in both mental and moral evelopment."

Another instance is given of a similar experiment upon adult prisoners guilty of burg-

Another instance is given of a similar experiment upon adult prisoners guilty of burg-

lary and grand larceny.

They were ignorant men. Some showing in their faces mental weakness, others obliquity, and others both.

The improvement in these prisoners by the use of symnostics is a great argument for the estem of active out-door work in vogue in southern penitentiries. The treatment of the convicts was as

The physical discipline to which they were subjected consisted in (1) hot baths—three weekly, the Turkish and common baths alternating; (2) massage—kneading of the muscles, passive motions of the joints, and friction of the entire surface; (3) physical exercise—manual drill, free gymnastics and exercise with dumbbells ranging progressive from three to eight pounds in weight; (4) the substitution of a special dietary for the regular prison fare. The experiment was continued during five months—long enough to demonstrate the value of the method, but not to determine the full measure of success probably attainable by these means. At the end of this period, nine of the eleven men then living had risen from the third or refractory to the intermediate grade, the remaining two having merely maintained their original standing in this grade.

"During the six months immediately preceding the experiment, the everage marking for shop-work, school-work, and conduct had been forty-six per cent. During the experiment, the average for school-work, previously lowest of all, roce to seventy-four per cent, the conduct "The physical discipline to which they were

improving at about an equal rate. Shop-work was discontinued, as the special training was thought to secure enough muscular exercise. During the six months following the term of the experiment, the average marking of the men in the three departments of shop-work, school-work, and conduct rose to seventy-one senon-work, and conduct rose to seventy-one per cent as compared with forty-six per cent the six months preceding the experiment. At the end of this period Dr. Wey reported that 'although the men had been remanded to the former routine of prison life, mental development was still going on; six of the number had reached the first grade in school-work, and two of the remaining five had every prospect of

of the remaining five had every prospect of soon doing so.'
"Physical improvement was marked; their "Physical improvement was marked; their skins had acquired the softness and smoothness of childhood (several having had some form of skin disease), and their biceps muscles had become worthy of the traditional blacksmith. Their former stooping attitude, slow movements, and shuffling gait had given place to an appearance of alertaess and vigor; their faces also had developed an expression of comparative brightness and intelligence. In manual labor the advance was not so pronouncedas in other directions, though improvement in this department was marked; but the stride in mental and moral development was almost mental and moral development was almost beyond belief. Dr. Wey, in closing his account of this most interesting test of a new method in prison discipline, says, if regard my experiment in physical culture as showing that something more than mere brawn can be accomplished by muscular exercise, properly directed."

Charles W. Pilgram, M. D., in the Popular Science

The facts shown in this interesting article seem to reverse Lord Bacon's saying that "He who hath wife and children hath given hostages to fortune," for it seems that he had rather taken hostages of fortune. Speaking of the statistics of suicidea in one

million inhabitants, he says:

million inhabitants, he says:

"When the history of such cases can be learned, they show, in the majority of instances, the absence of domestic tics, coupled either with misguided love and jealousy or dissipation and remorse. Indeed, so far as men are concerned, we must consider marriage, with its accompanying influences of home and children, a most important prophylactic. In regard to women, however, this statement does not hold good, for with them suicide is more frequent among the married than' the single, the proportion being about 10 to 9 or 9.4. This may be explained to some extent by the mental disturbances produced by preguancy and child-birth, but the strongest reason undoubtedly is that a girl's youthful dreams of happiness are often shattered by the realities of married life.

"One of the most interesting tables in this expection is that compiled by Bertillion, and st published in the 'Revue Scientifique' for 79. He found that among a million of habitants, taken from all classes, the followng numbers committed suicide, viz:

'idowers without children ... arried women with children

"We here learn the interesting facts that hen marriage is childless, the number of ticides is doubled in men and trobled in omen; and also that maternal love diminishes the number of suicides among widows wit children by one-third over those of childle

This table also shows that males excee religious fervor and possess a larger share of hope. In India and Japan only does this rul fail to hold good, and there the number of suicides among women is twice as great as among men. This fact bears striking wimess to the hardships of woman's lot in countries removed from the influences of civilization. The general therease of the crime and the

relatively greater increase in countries of un-settled social condition is shown in the follow-

ing:
Very exhaustive statistics in regard to this subject have been compiled by Professors Ber-Very exhaustive statistics in regard to this subject have been compiled by Professors Bertillion and Morseli, and they both arrive at about the same conclusion. Taking each million of inhabitants, the following results were obtained: In Austria the number was increased between 1800 and 1878 by from 70 to 122 annually; in Prassia, between 1820 and 1878, by from 71 to 133; in the smaller German states, between 1835 and 1878, by from 117 to 289; in France, between 1827 and 1877, by from 52 to 149, the greater proportion being in the larger cities. Peasants rarely commit suicide, statistics showing that in Belgium, where laborers can generally find employment, the increase between 1831 and 1876 was only from 39 to 68. In Sweden and Norway about the same result was obtained, viz., an increase from 30 to 80 per year during the same period. Italy, Spain and Ireland show the lowest number, the increase between 1864 and 1878 being only from 28 to 35 in the former, while in Spain and Ireland it was still less, the latter showing an increase of but from 14 to 18 per year during the same period. This result is probably due to a great extent to the influence of the Catholic priesthood, for it is the Roman church, above all others, that has firmly "fix'd its canon "gainst self-slaughter."

On account of the more settled social condition of England the statistics of that country do not show the same alarming increase as those of France, Germany, and Austrie, but the regularity of the number for each five years, from 1855 to 1870, 67, and from 1870 to 1875, 66—supports in a remarkable degree the statement made by Buckle that, "when the social conditions do not undergo any marked change, we find year by year the same proportion of persous putting an end to their existence, so that we are able to predict, within a very small limit of error, the number of voluntary deaths for each ensuing period."

uing period."

Both Professors Bertillion and Morselli ex-Both Professors Bertillion and Morselli express some doubt as to the reliability of their statistics showing an increase in the United States on account of its rapidly increasing population; but any one who will pay attention to the subject will be convinced. I am sure, that a marked increase is annually taking place; and there are many reasons why it should be so. Our country is young, social changes are rapid, and the struggle for wealth is severe. In brief, we are living in what is justly called a "fast age."

The strange freak of a man who tried to emmit suicide by crucifying himself, is escribed in a quotation from Dr. Winslow's "Anatomy of Sulcide."

"Anatomy of Sulcide."

"He perceived that it would be difficult to nail himself firmly to the cross, and therefore made a net which he fastened over it, securing it at the bottom of the upright beam and at the ends of the two arms. The whole apparatus was tied by two ropes, one from the net and the other from the place where the beams intersected one another. These ropes were fastened to the bar above the window, and were just sufficiently long to allow the cross to lie herizontally upon the floor of the apartment. Having finished thoset preparations, he next put on his crown of thorns, some of which entered his forehead; then, having of which entered his forehead; then, having stripped naked, he girded his loins with a white handkerchief. He then introduced himwhite handkerchief. He then introduced himself into the net, and, seating himself on the cross, drove a nail through his palm of his right hand by striking its head upon the floor until the point appeared on the other side. He now placed his feet upon a bracket he had prepared for them, and with a mailet drove a nail completely through them both, fastening them to the wood. He next tied himself to the cross by a piece of cord around his waist, and wounded himself in the side with a knife which he used in his trade. The wound was inflicted two inches below the hypochondrium, toward the internal angle of the abdominal cavity, but did not injure any of the parts which the cavity con-

tains. Several scratches were observed upon his breast which appear to have been done by the knife in probing for a place which should present no obstruction. The knife, according to Lovat, represented the spear of the passion. All this he accomplished in the interior of his apartment, but it was necessary to show bimself in public. To accomplish this he had placed the foot of the cross upon the window-sill; which was very low, and by pressing his fingers against the floor he gradually drew himself forward until, the foot of the cross overbalancing the head, the whole machine tilted out of the window and hung by the ropes, which were fastened to the beam. He then, by way of finishing, nailed his right hand to the arm of the cross, but could not succeed in fixing the left, although the nail by which it was to have been fixed was driven through it, and half of it came out on the other side. This happened at eight o'clock in the morning. Some persons by whom he was nerceived ran upstairs, disengaged him from the cross, and put him to bed. By medical care his wounds ultimately healed, but he was over afterward merose and singular."

A Matter ...

Says the peacock to the rabbit,
"Who's your tailor? tell me pray;
For, good sir, he's cut your coat tail
In a most old mishioned way.

Look at me,
Would you see
What a stylish tail should be!" A Matter of Taste.

Would you see
What a stylish tail should be!"
Says the rabbit to the peacock,
"Who's your barber! tell me, pray;
Por his shears have shorn your cars, sir,
In a most old fashioned way.
Lock et me.

Look at me,
Would you see
What a stylish ear should be;"

-Esther B. Tiffany, in St. Nicholas for July. Do Men Fear Death?

Edward Bellumy in The Gentury.

Who said that men fear death? Who concocted that fable for old wives? He should have stood that night with Philip in the midst of a host of 125,000 men in the full flush and vigor of life, calmly and deliberately making ready at dawn to receive death in its most horrid forms at one another's hands. It is in vain that religion invests the temb with terror, and philosophy, shuddering, averts her face; the nations turn from these gloomy teachers to storm its portals in hese gloomy teachers to storm its portals in xultant hosts, battering them wide enough or thousands to charge through abreast. The for thousands to charge through abreast. The heroic instinct of humanity with its high contempt of death is wiser and truer, never let us doubt, than superstitious terrors or philosophic doubts. It testifies to a conviction, deeper than reason, that man is greater than his seeming seif; to an underlying consciousness that his mortal life is but an accident of his real existence, the fashion of a day, to be lightly worn and gaily doffed at duty's call.

What a pirt it truly is that the tonic air of

doffed at duty's call.

What a pity it truly is that the tonic air of battlefields—the air that Philip breathed that night before Antietam—cannot be gathered up and preserved as a precious elixir to reinvigorate the atmosphere in times of peace when men grow faint of heart and cowardly and quake at thought of death.

The Heritage of Dedlow Marsh

Bret Harte in Harper's Weekly. Bret Harte, always closely in touch with western life, makes us acquainted in this story with a girl of the frontier. She was a striking character, this dashing and dauntless fron-tiersman, in a costume little different from that of her uncouth brother, accompanying him on hunting excursions and carrying her

gun.

A defiant enemy of the aristocrats at the fort, and a scorner of men, she could coquette grimly over the muzzle of her shotgun with a young officer whom chance had brought to the cabin in search of information; but for all that she could fall into a feminine rhapsody over the melody of the evening call as her sweet imitated the notes of the far off

contrate initiated the notes of the far off bugle.

"It allus goes to me like this: 'Goes the day, Far Away, With the light, And the night Comes along—Comes along—Comes along—Like a-a-so-o-ng.'"

Her creole mother had been persistently mistaken for an Indian by the people of Long-port, and her father had been cruelly misunderstood and as cruelly hated. For this ostracism of their parents, and for the lack of sympathy in their sickness and death, this girl and her brother had promised each other never to have commerce with their aristocratic neighbors, all of whem they imagined were their enemies. These two young people were wealthy, though unpoished and wild, and it was to reap a revenge on the daughters of the commandant of the post that Maggie proposed to buy a house and spend \$10,000 on

"Will they come here?"

"You trust not," she repeated scornfully.

"Why?"

"Because they would be disobeying orders."

She lowered her gun slightly, but kept her black brows leveled at him. "I recken I'm a match for you," she said, with a slightly contemptuous glance at his slight figure, and opened the door. For a moment they stood looking at each other. He saw, besides the handsome face and eyes that had charmed him, a tall, slim figure, made broader across the shoulders by an open peajacket that showed a man's red flannel shirt belted at the waist over a blue skirt, with the collar knotted by a sailor's black handkerchief, and turned back over a pretty though sunburned throat. She saw a rather undersized fellow in a jaunty undress uniform, seant of gold braid, and bearing only the single gold shoulder-bar of his rank, but scrupulously clean and well-fitting. Light-colored hair cropped close, the smallest of light mustaches, clear and penetrating blue eyes, and a few freckles completed a picture that did not prepossess her. She was, therefore, the more inclined to resent the perfect ease and self-possession with which the stranger carried off these manifest defects before her.

She laid aside her gun, put her hands deep in the pockets of her pea-jacket, and, squaring her shoulders, said, curtly:

"A very little information, which I trust it will not trouble you to give me. My men have just discovered the uniform belonging to a deserter from the fort lying in the bushes youder. Can you give me the slightest idea how it came there?"

"What right have you trapseing over our property?" she said, turning upon him sharply with a slight paling of color.

"Then what did you come for?"

"Then what did you come for?"

"The khat permission in case you would

"None whatever."
"Then what did you come for?"
"To ask that permission in case you would give me no information."
"Why don't you ask my brother and not a woman? Were you afraid?"
"He could hardly have done me the honor of placing me in more peril than you have,"

returned Calvert, smiling. "Then I have the pleasure of addressing Miss Cuipeper?"
"I'm Jim Cuipeper's sister."
"And, I believe, equally able to give or refuse the permission I ask."
"And what if I refuse?"
"Then I have only to ask pardon for having troubled you, go back, and return here with the tide. You don't resist that with a slot-gun, do you?" he asked, pleasantly.
Maggie Cuipeper was already familiar with the accepted theory of the supreme jurisdiction of the federal sea. She half turned her back upon him, partly to show her contempt, but

And that "see sail, quicky," is my tow." It may not not sail that with a shoctory of the federal see. She half turned har bear to the federal see. She half turned har bear to the federal see. She half turned har bear to the federal see. She half turned har bear to the federal see. She half turned har bear to the federal see. She half turned har bear to the federal see. The federal see. She half turned har bear to the federal see. The federal see moved beack slowly toward the door. There har may not see the federal see. The federal see moved back slowly toward the door. There has no she had so the federal see. The federal see moved back slowly toward the door. There has no she was seen tow as her own as the moved back slowly toward the door. There has no she was seen tow as her own as the moved back slowly toward the door. There has no she was seen tow as her own as the moved back slowly toward the door. There has no she was seen tow as her own as the moved back slowly toward the door. There has no she was seen tow as her own as the moved back slowly toward the door. There has no she was seen tow as her own as the moved back slowly toward the door. There has no she was seen tow as her own as the saw of the sturned have and the low seen to me as the moved back slowly toward the door. There has no me as the moved back slowly toward the door. There has no me she toward that tags of the sturned have a she moved the core. There has no me as the moved back slowly toward the door. There has no me as the moved back slowly toward the door. There has no what the see and the see for him as far as lies in her young and tenderal to have the said and the see and the see and the power. The move the see and th

this suit of clothes belonging to Maggie's brother, was about to send the deserter to the penitentiary as a burglar. Maggie rowed across the estuary at high tide to save the man from the penitentiary by her testimony when she found that her kindness was about to con-

vict him of burglary.

When her brother Jim found her room empty next morning and a note telling him where she had gone, he swam the estuary in his anxiety to find his sister safe at Logport. There they were the here and hereine of the hour. Jim fell in love with a coquettish daughter of the commanding officer, and, even worse, fell into dissipation. A loser at the gambling table, a loser in love and forbidden the colonel's house because of his dissolute life, Jim comes back to the deserted home a ruined and broken-hearted man.

Whether the traditional "bird of the were their enemies. These two young people were wealthy, though unpoished and wild, and it was to reap a revenge on the daughters of the commandant of the post that Maggie proposed to buy a house and spend \$10,000 on a splunge that would put the aristocratic belles in the shade. This brought from the brother an angry burst of indignation at the idea of living among the people who had outraged their parents.

It was not long after this that a fine young lieutenant, who was searching with a squad of lieutenant l And dangerous the deep,
And frail the fairy bark that strays
Above the seas asleep!
Ah. toil no more at sail nor ear,
We drift or bond or free;

living among the people who had outraged their parents.

It was not long after this that a fine young lieutenant, who was scarching with a squad of soldiers for a deserter, coming to the cabin of the Culpepers to inquire about the man, was complimented with this warm reception:

Passing along the gallery be knocked at the front door. There was no response. He repeated his knock. Then the window beside it opened suddenly, and he was confronted with the double muzzle of a long ducking gun.

Glancing instinctively along the barrels, he saw at their other extremity the bright eyes, brilliant color, and small 'set mouth of a remarkably handsome girl. It was the fact, and to the credit of his training, that he paid more attention to the eyes than to the challenge of the shining tubes before him.

"Jest stop where you are, will you!" said the girl, determinedly.

"Oh, yes," said the girl quickly; "but if you move a stop, I'll jest blow you and your gloves offer that railin' inter the marsh."

"It must not," "eturned Calvert, smillog.

"And why?"

"Because it would deprive me of a few moments' conversation with you, and I've only one pair of gloves with me."

He was still watching her beautiful eyes—respectfully, admiringly and strategically. For he was quite corvinced that if he did move she would cortainly discharge one or both barrels at him.

"Where's the rest of you?" she continued, sharply.

"You trust not," she repeated scornfully.

"We was a still watching her beautiful eyes—respectfully, admiringly and strategically. For he was quite corvinced that if he did move she would cortainly discharge one or both barrels at him.

"Where's the rest of you?" she continued, sharply.

"You trust not," she repeated scornfully.

"We are still was a slightly what the covert; not near enough to trouble you."

"You have considered the same paid to be a small hiding behind the bank like a few paids by the solder paid to be a shaked proved the paid to be a ship tilly conhered to be a marked proved the same shall be a shaked prove

is diverted by the discovery that the old cabin is open, and firelight gleams through the window. Maggie is there. But hist! A horseman appears. It is Calvert, and she is there to meet him! Horrible thoughts! A cleaching of his gun, and he creers to the

back of the house.

There he heard young Calvert tell her that her influence could reform Jim, as it had cured him of dissipation in the past year and made a better man of him.
Then he heard this:
"Why did you let my brother believe you were his rival with Cicely Preston?" she asked

"Why did you let my brother believe your were his rival with Cleely Preston?" she asked impatiently.

"Because I could not undeceive him without telling him I hopelessly loved his sister. You are proud, Miss Culpeper," he said, with the first tinge of bitterness in his even voice.

"Can you not understand that others may be proud too?"

"No," she said bluntly; "it is not pride, but weakness. You could have told him what you knew to be true. That there could be nothing in common between her folk and such savages as we; that there was a gulf as wide as that marsh and as black between our natures, our training, and theirs; and even if they came to us across it, now and then, to suit their pleasure, light and easy as that tide, it was still there to some day ground and swamp them. And if he doubted it, you had only to tell him your own story. You had only to tell him your own story. You had only to tell him you have just told me; that you yourself, an officer and a gentleman, thought you loved me—a vulfar, uneducated and the doc, upon selfing the and the doc, upon selfing the said could be said the doc, upon selfing the and its point of the budy, for same remarked one day to a n his young friends. "Here she comes, let tion. Mother, by the way, what do you his Satante majesty, at his best?"

"Well," her son remarked one day it in his young friends. "Here she comes, let tion. Mother, by the way, what do you his Satante majesty, at his best?"

"Well," replied the lady middly, "I twould do well to copy his diligence."

"An Exclusive Person.

From the Richmond Dispatch.

On one occasion a lady called and prefer tranger to the paying teller, he spoilety: "Madame, you will have to be not to introduce you before we can cash the Drawing herself up quite haughtly."

I we lit of your in the would do well to copy his diligence."

Love Surviving Death.

A Newfoundiand dog in California lest its master, was found no less than the ent times trying to dig open his grave.

I we lit of your pride the lady would be well to go one to

than you to me er him, made you take it back across that tide, because I couldn't let you link your life with mine, and drag you in the mire."

mire."
"You need not have said that, Miss Culpeper," returned Caivert, with the same gentle smile, "to prove that I am your inferior in all but one thing.

Instead of inviting him in and outdoing him in "company manners," and "fooling" him about the deserter, and then blazing upon him afterward at Longport in the glory of her first spent wealth and finery, she had driven him away.

And now "he'll go and tell—tell the fort girls of his hair breadth escape from the claws of the Kingfisher's daughter."

The thought brought also the terrible conviction that Jim was right, that there could be nothing but open antagonism between them and the traducers of their parents, as she herself had instinctively shown. But she presently wised that conviction away also, as she had her tears.

The descrter was caught in a sait of clothes Maggie had compassionately given him after first receiving him with shotgun horrors, and this suit of clothes belonging to Maggie's

Cleopatra's Song. Cleopatra's Song.

By H. Rider Hasgard and Andrew Lang.

"Night on the sea, and night upon the sky,
And music in our hearts, we floated there,
Luiled by the low sen voices, thou and I,
And the wind's kleses in my cloudy hair;
And thou didst gaze on me and call me fair—
Infolded by the starry robe of night—
And then thy singing tarfilet upon the air,
Voice of the heart's desire and Love's delight.

'Adrift, with stariit skies above, With stariit seas below With staritt seas below,
We move with all the suns that move,
With all the seas that flow;
For bond or free, Earth, Sky, and Sea,
Wheel with one circling will,
And thy heart drifteth on to me,
And only Time stands still,

"Between two shores of Death we drift, Behind the things forgot: Before the tide is draving swift To lands beholden not. Above, the sky is far and cold; Below, the monning sea Below, the moaning sea sweeps o'er the loves that were of old, But, oh, Lovel kiss thou me At that hopeless juncture this fine passage 'Ah, lonely are the ocean ways,

"And ever as thou sangest I drew near,
Then sudden silence heard our hearts that beat,
For now there was an end of doubt and fear,
Now passion filled my soul and led my feet;
Then silent didst thou rise thy love to meet,
Who, sinking on thy breast, knew naught bus
thee,

And in the happy night I kissed thee, Sweet;
Ah, Sweet! between the shrlight and the sen. PIERCE YOUNG'S TROOPER.

The Choice Was Difficult, and Created Consternation When Made.

From the Washington Fost.

Here is a story that General Pierce Young Away up in the Georgia mountains lies Casanana Here is a story that General Pierce Young tells. Away up in the Georgia mountains lies Catoosa Springs, a favorite summer resort of Ravannah and Atlanta society people. Among the pines and breezes of the hills the fever and lassitude bred from the maiarlal air of the low country disappear like magic. One day General Young saw an old fellow come up with a basket of eggs and a bunch of chickens for the hotel people, and recognized an old trooper of his command.

"Jako," he called out; "Jako Dorridge, how are you?"

"Why, laws a massy, gineral, how-de-do? I hain's

"Why, laws a massy, gineral, how-de-do? I hain't see ye sence the wah."
They chatted for a few minutes.
"Do you come up here often, Jake?"
"Pooty night every day. The folks want my chickens in' aigs, in' I likes to reat my eyes a-lookin' at some o' these yer pooty gais."
"They are handsome, aren't they, Jake?"
"Deed they air."
"Now, Jake," said General Young, waving his hand toward a group of three young ladies with whom he had been chatting, "tell me which of those three young ladies is the prettlest."
"Aw, Gineral Young, they's all pooty. "Twouldn't be good manners for me to say ary one was pootier'n tother."
"But, Jake, it will give them a great deal of pleasure to learn your opinion. They are great

pleasure to learn your opinion. They are great friends, and will not feel at all hurt by your de-cision. Now, walk right up and pick out the best

looking."

After much solicitation Jake undertook the task.

He walked up and peered closely at the laughing
girls. About a hundred guests had gathered by this
time to see the trial. Finally Jake turned, scratch-

ing his head. All three of the young ladies wore broad sashes around their waists, "Gineral Young, they's all three hypoty it is hard to make a choice, but still lam forced to say that the one with the yaller beliyband is a lectic the There was a scream, a flutter of white dresses and

three blushing young ladies, with various conshes, dashed into the botel and out of sight. Copying the Devil's Diligence.

From Texas sittings,
Mrs. M. was a remarkably charitable old
lady, with a good word for everybody and tolera
tion for every fault.
"I do think mother could even find something to

"I do think mother could even had something to say that was complimentary and pleasant about the devil," her son remarked one day to a number of his young friends. "Here she comes, let us quration. Mother, by the way, what do you think of his Satante majesty, at his best?"

"Well," replied the lady mildly, "I think we would do well to copy his diligence."

An Exclusive Person.

From the Richmend Dispatch.

On one occasion a lady called and presented a check which she wished cashed. As she was a perfect stranger to the paying teller, he said, very politely: "Madame, you will have to bring some one to introduce you before we can cash the check," Drawing herself up duite haughtly, she said reezingly: "But I do not wish to know you, air."

NEW YORK STOCKS Hocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, June 29.—The slock market today NEW YORK, June 29.—The slock market today was fairly active, but ablimation was almost entired by confined to trusts, which again formshed more business than the regular list. They were also decidedly strong throughout, especially lead and sugar, and to a certain extent checked the declining tendency in the general list, caused principally by the hammering of traders. There was a general expectation of a bad bank statement, and this served to restrict buying and encouraged bearish expectation of a bad bank statement, and this acroad to restrict buying and encouraged bearish trades to bring considerable pressure upon the list, so that the first prices were from ½ to ½ per cent, below hast ovening's closing figures, and further declins of like amount were scored in the early trading unter the lead of St. Paul and Atchison. Unusual strength was shown in sugar, and load trusts, however, acted as a wet blanker upon bears, and on very large transactions lead rose from 2½/c to 3/2/c to 1/1½ in the first hour. The regular list responded with a rally of small fractions, which, however, was sufficient to bring most of the list up above first prices. Lead gave way again after 11 o'clock, but sugar steadily rose until at the close it had reached \$1.18% a net gain of 3½ per cent. The general list fell away again, but the bank statement proving better than expected, prices rallied again toward the close, which was fairly active and firm at but slight changes from last evening's figures. There was little or no news from the west, and the market was uninfluenced by anything outside of the board room. Pipal changes are it significant and about equally divided between gains and losses. Lead shows a gain of 1½ per cent. Salesaggregated 67,000 shares. Exchange active and steady at 4884489½. Money

Exchange active and steady at 48.64.594. Money say with no loans, closing offered at 8. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$154.243.600; currency, \$20.112.000. Governments dull but steady to firm: 4s 129.6; 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)a that bonds neglected. Governments duil but steady to firm 4s 129/6
10674. Elate bonds neglected

do from 4s 129/6

do Class B bs. 1108 N. O. Pac. 1st.

do Class B bs. 1129/8
N. V. Central

from 7s mortgage. 163/6
Norfolk & Wro pre.

do Bennessee 6s. 108
feunessee 6s. 108
feunessee 6s. 108
feunessee 5s. 107/7
fern, rettlement 3s. 76
(figintales. 4s. 106/6
hickes 6 N. W. 105/6
do preferred. 49
st. d lack 147/6
do preferred. 140
st. d lack 147/6
do preferre THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, June 29, 1889.

uiet and steady: sales 18.000 bares.
Market steady: middling 10%c.

change of heart, and seem not to have as much faith in "gunning" at they have he stofore out

tained.

Receipts at the ports to date 5,487,661 bales, against 6,431,399 bales last year and 3,750,412 in 1887. Tot from plautations 5,49,785, heat year 5,160,822 and 5,184,284 in 1867. Crop in sight to date 6,799,583, hast year 6,795,593 and 6,312,076 in 1887. Receipts from plautations this week — last year 2,599 and 243 in 1887. Interest stocks decreased this week 4,281 bales and are now 33,120 bales less than last year. Visible supply this week 1,521,959 bales, last year. 1,510,072 and 1,808,325 in 1887.

JOHN S. KRNEST.

JOHN S. KENEER.

JOHN S. KENEER.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29—[Special.]—Glenny & Violett, in their cotton circuiar today, say: Liverpool closes the same as yesterday. Although Esturday's market closed at 12 o'clock in New York it advanced during that time four points on the sommer months, Our information is that August there may advance considerably. We close about the some as yesterday, except on July, which is one point higher. Spots here are gready; sales 150 bairs; middling 10%.

SEW YORK June 20. The Contract of the contr midding 10%.

SEW YORK, June 29.—The total visible supply of cotten for the world is 1.42; 65 bales, of which

of cotten for the world is 1,421,509 bales, of which 599,759 bales are American, against 1,510,072 bales and 1,076,672 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 1,715 bales. Receipts from plantations—bales. Crop in sight 0,738,855 bales.

stock 1,432.

NORFOLK, June 29—Cotton steady: middling 11; net receipts 3 bates; grost 3; stock 1,579; sales none. BALTIMORE, June 29—Cotton quiet but firm: middling 11½; net receipts o70 bates; gross 670; sales to spinners none; stock 1,321.

BOSTON, June 29—Cotton quiet but firm: middling 113,2611½, net receipts none bates; gross 5; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 386; WILMINGTON, June 29—Cotton firm: middling 10½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 402.

stock 402 ELPHIA, June 29—Cotton active and firm; middling 13%; net receipts 74; bales; gross 646; sales mone; stock 6,492.

BAVANNAH, June 29—Cotton quilet; middling 10%; net receipts 9 bales; gross 9; sales 22; stock 1,171.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29—Cotton quilet but firm; middling 10%; net receipts 9 bales; gross 9; sales 23; stock 1,171.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29—Cotton quilet but firm; middling 10%; net receipts 050 bales; gross 58; sales 150; stock 27,675; exports constrained specific processes 10 bales; gross 11; sales none; stock 1,944.

MEMPHIS, June 29—Cotton quilet; middling 1011-16; net receipts 10 bales; gross 11; sales none; stock 1,942.

AUGUSTA, June 29—Cotton quiet; middling 10% et receipts 50 bales; shipments none; sites none Stock 204.

CHARLESTON, June 29 Cotton dull: middle 110%; net receipts none bales gross none; sales nor stock 224; exports coastwise 34.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. Grain and Frovisions.

CHICAGO, June 29—Tading was quite active in wheat and the feeling developed nervous and unsettled. Fluctuations were not large. July advanced %c, receded 1%c and closed %c lower than vaneed %c, receded 1%c and closed %e lower than yesterday. August advanced 3%c, closed %e lower. December was strongest on the list early and advanced 3%c, then became weak, declining 1%c, and closed 5%c lower than yesterday. The influences governing market were about the same tenor as for the past fow days, excepting that advices from the northwest ropresent crop in worse condition than heretofore.

heretofore.

Core ruled moderately active, fluctuations being within a narrow range. The market opened a shade under the closing prices of yesterday, was easy for a time, due mainly to fine weather and to receipts being over-estimated. At the decline a good demand existed for futures, shippers purchasing fair quantities, and the market advanced &cc, ruled steady, and closed a shade better than yesterday.

In oats a liberal business was transacted within an exceedingly narrow range.

Mess pork was active early, but dull later. An unsettied feeling existed, and the opening sales

Mess pork was active early, but dull later. An unsettied feeling existed, and the opening sales were at 5c decline. After a further recession of 2½c a better tone prevailed. Buyers took hold quite liberally, and prices advanced 12½c, but outside figures were not maintained at the close. In lard a dull, weak feeling existed. Prices declined 5@7½c, and the market closed easy at about inside figures.

about inside figures.

Prices for short ribs were lower, opened about the same as yesterday's close, receded 5@71/2c, and the following was the range in the leading futures of Chicago today: 79% 11 80 11 90

The Petroleum Market. The Petroleum Market.

NEW: YORK, June 29—The petroleum market opened steady at 22½c and in the first hour advanced to 94½c. A reaction then set in, on which the early advance was almost entirely lost, the market of the carly advance was almost entirely lost, the market of the carly advance was almost entirely lost. ket closing steady at 925

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, June 2, 1882.

ATLANTA, June 29 — Flour — Posici's Elegant 86, 25; let patent 80, 75; 2d patent 85, 50; extra tancy \$4,500,500; lancy \$4,60 & family \$4,000,425; lancy \$4,000,42

dull:common to fair extra \$2.09\$ in them firm but \$8.500 \$5.50. Wheat figure but quiet; No. 2 red \$914 store options firm at year-day's price; No. 2 red 5014 store options firm at year-day's price; No. 2 red 5014 store options firm at year-day's price; No. 2 red 5014 \$634; August \$554; September \$95; Corn. spot weaker. \$242\$ in dievator; options lower and weak; July 405; August \$254; September 43. Oats. spot dull: options steady and quiet; June 285; July 265; No. 2 spot 285; mixed western 2006 \$61. Hope quiet and steady; state 17023 \$87. LOUIR June 29.—Four-year-street.

30. Hops quiet and steady; state 17@23.

ST. LOUIR, Jone 22.—Flour very strong; family \$2.75

\$2.55; choice \$3.156,32.5; fancy \$3.56,565.75; patents
\$4.506,84.60. Wheat was extremely nervous and unsettled, fluctuating within a small range most of the
session, but late breaking down and closing at the
bottom: No. 2 red cash \$75\chi\$; June \$7; July \$74\chi\$

25\chi\$; August \$4\chi\$; September 76. Corn lower, No. 2

mixed cash \$1631\chi\$; July \$1624\chi\$; August \$1\chi\$

22. Gats nominal; No. 2 cash \$2\chi\$; bid; June \$2\chi\$

bidJuly \$24\chi\$d.

adJuly 22ddd.

BALTIMORE, June 29—Flour steady; spring wheat catent 85.7562500; straight 84.65635.25; catent 85.7562500; straight 84.65635.25; catent 85.9562500; catent 85.7562500; cat 44@43.

CHICAGO, June 22—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm and unchanged potents \$6.00@ \$6.25; winter \$5.00@25.50; spring wheat patents \$4.00 @4.43 bakers \$3.70@4.25. No. 2 spring wheat \$1\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 2 corn \$5. No. 2

ans 22% of the control of the contro LOUISVILLE, June 29—Grain firm. Wheat, No. 2 rec 58; No. 2 longberry 82 Corn, No 2 mixed 36696; No. 2 white 38546038. Outs, No. 2 mixed 2554.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29-Coffee dult and lower NEW ORLEANS, June 29—Coffee dull and lower:
Rio cargoes common and prime 17-4a.18%. Sugar
active and strong; Louislana open kettle, market
base: choice 6-13-16; streigt prime 726 fully issi
to prime 7 good fur? 13-16; common 7; centrifugais on plantation granulated; choice white 89a;
cray white 67-16; of white 2 11-16a85; choice yellow claimfee 143695; prime 60, 5285; off do.
7%. Molasses quiet Louislana creu kettle fanev
off: coice 40641; kircely virine 35 good
do. 31633; do. 22638; common 25; fair to good fair
19620; Common to good common 16a18; centrifugals prime 25628; prime to good prime 226.3; kirto good fair 16a26; common to good common 16a18;
Louislana syrtus 26a21. Rice steady; Louislana ordilary to good prime 33-65.

nary to good prime 24 db.

NEW YORK, June 2 :- Coffee, options closed 256 55 NEW YORK, June 21—Coffee, options closed 25635 points up, Juny 13 656 flow, August 16 Sevent 10. September 14.056/14.25; spot Rio dull; fair cargoes 1542. Sugar raw steady and quiet: fair to good refining 75. centritugal 96-cst 8%; refined steady and quiet: C 7566/16; extra C 7567%; white do. C 8 635; yellow C 7566/16; of A 8 7-16276; mould A 976 standard A 9 confectioners A 9 cut logist; mould A 976 powdered 9%; granuated 952 subsec 9%. Molasses, toreign film; 50-test 31; New Orleans dull; onen settle good to rancy 25646; prime to choice 30 (645) prime to fancy 40649. Rice quiet and steady; demestics 4688; toreign 4765/26

comestic 44,69%; foreign 44,425%.

Provisions.

97. LOUIS, June 29—Provisions quiet. Fork \$12.25.
Lard. prime steam 6.25 Dry sait meats, boxed shouldest 5.56,5,373; fone ofear 6.000,15; clear ribs 6.000, 615; short clear 6.200,65; becar ribs 6.000; doing clear 6.200,65; becar ribs 6.000; fone clear 6.200,65; becar ribs 6.000; fone clear 6.200,65; bounders 7.00; foreign 6.000; fone clear 6.200,600; hams 102,6012%.

LOUISVILLE June 29—Foreigness outet. Precon clear rib sides 7.00; shoulders 7.00; shoulders 7.00; choulders 7.00; shoulders 7.00; choulders 7.00; shoulders 7.00; choulders 7.00; shoulders 7.00; shoulders 7.00; choulders 7.00; shoulders 7.00; choulders 7.00; clear rib sides 6.20; clear rib sides boxed 63%; contracted shoulders 7.00; doi:10.100; clear 7.00; doi:10.100; d Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON June 25—Turpentine steady at 34%; respectively: strained 75; good strained 30; tar firm 1.60; crude furpentine firm; hard 90; yellow dip 1.80; yligin \$1,80. NEW YORK. June 29-Rosin quiet and steady ommon to good stranged \$1.10@\$1.12%; turpenture to the translation of the stranger of on the quiet at 3726928.

CHARLESTON, June 2)—Turpentine firm at 34%;

CHARLESTON, June 20—Turpentine firm at 34%; rosin steady; good strained so.

SAVANNAH, June 29—Turpentine steady at 34%;
rosin firm at 87%@37%.

ATLANTA, June 29—Annies

ATLANTA, June 29—Apples 8.450@85.00 per bbi
Lemons 45.78.35.00 Oranges 84.750@85.00 Cocanuts
6c. Pineapples—81.50 % doz. Bananas—Selected
81.75@82.00: Pigs, 13.018c. Ratsins, New Londons 8, 30
5 boxes 81.75 % boxes 920 Currants—756@8c.
Leghorn chon—27c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10.6
14c. Brazil—800c. Filberts—125.0 % wanus—
15c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 4.66c, sundried
15c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 4.66c, sundried
15ca tracted by 6.6c; sundried
15ca tracted by

ATLANTA, June 29 - Eggs -14@15c Butter Choice Yeunessee 16@17c; Other grades 125@614c. Foultry-House 26@17c; Other grades 125@614c. Foultry-House 26@17c; Other grades 125@614c. Foultry-House 26@17c; Other grades 25.00. Sweet Potatoes -10.075c. Honey-Strained oping: in the comb 10 @12c. Online-Fit June 25.00. Capings-20.

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"Ab, boss, I been er havin' er h rucus wid dat Joyce nagger, Phil, w

RAGGED REMINISCEN

tled a Dimentry. "Hallo, David, what on earth is ter with you?" asked Grandon, Dave came up with his face all swol

my dog. I tell you, loss, hit 'as a Jacup er rassiin' wid do cherryheen welloped do black raseal, a'ter se time, me oi' Beck; an' l'il mek da 'membah de longes' day he live, 'bout fout dat day."

"What were you lighting about?" "Well, sain dat nigger's gittin' so in dese days dat I hatter do sump'n ter down er buttonhole lower. Den he s dog, an' I laid up ter pay 'im fer dat.
allers sayin' dat de niggers on dis river ain't ha'f es goni es de nigge yanner side er de river. I's a peacect Jain' gwine have no rucus wid no paigger long's I kin he'p it. One a er frolic w'en I was er try play fur de folks ter he fotch in 'is oi' an' sing or little ol' song w'at sou

I say, "Look eah, Phil, dat ain't r

'Wat you know bout or w'ite lady. she don't mok niggers wo'k on tasos, w'en dey come to her house she gin 'en

'Humph! Yo' ox' w'ite folks is tor

'I say it w'en I git ready.'
'You des bettah try it.' I say, an' den
up an' went 'long off, 'c'ase I didn't was
fuss over dah wid dem niggers." "How came you to get into it this ti asked Grandna, who was getting interest "Well, sab, I gwineter tell yo de God's Dat ting lay on my min', an' I be'n er pr eversence how I's gwinter mix up w an' mek 'im tek back dat an' mek 'im tek back dat bout my fambly. So las' Sat'day er wen I was er cumin' fom do ridin' long en ol' Back wid de dog t a'ter me; I seed somebody wid er oshi an' er string er cat rish, an' he wus on of er de river.

"Hit was Phil. Soon's I seed 'im, I s 'I yi. I catch you, hey? 'Spec' I gw mek yo' tek back w'at you say'bot folks.' 'Tek back nuffin,' he say. 'I des whe in two minits. You got my dog, I see Ruler, phe ew, phew-we! Come is then.'

Let dat dog erioue," I say, 'dats my dog.
You's or he!' he say.
'You's or nudder!' I say.
'I des dare you ter git off 'n dat mule, you ol' knock kneed, po' folks' nigger.'
I swa'r I could'u' stand dat.
I it.

thearn Phil holler. I seed dat nigge heels over head an' every time he fee de groun' of! Dick 'd lint 'im 'ker bli blim! wid bofe hin' feet.
Oh, golly! I was mad an' I was hot wus tired, an' I was purty badly hun but w'en I see el' Beck er doin' up dat buttin' nigger, I laid dewn an' laifed cried."
"How caree the

"How came the mule into it?"
"Well, you see w'en he come at buttin, I des li'p to one side, an' he Beck in de ftank. Den's w'on de a ter pay. Fust pass dat mele mek's dat nigger in de small er de back; a ru-sa-lum, come down! W'en de stopped kickin an' leoked erroun' de nieger gwine flyin' frough de woo flop-yeared dog closter his heels; an' dat I wus right den an' dar de boss er yard."

"And you expect to hold your position
"And you expect to hold your position
"Long's of Beek lives I does."
MONTGOMERY M. For
A stranger vissting Atlanta for the first of not but be struck with the number of women he meets on whose brows are plain he lines of care caused by headache. would they suffer this blot to remain on wise fair face. Sold by all druggists. Tweents a box of six bowders or mailed on price by the Coaline Company, Buffalo, N. sat 1 8 15 22 20 sun 2 9 16 23 30

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"That Frenchman," by Archibald ing Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of Now "Mr. Potter, of Texas," etc. Just out. Do to read it. Intensely interesting: Price cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31.

"That Frenchman," A novel by Archibald Clavering author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York." Potter, of Texas." The first edition is a land. Price 50 conts, 5 cents extra by many Miller, 31 Marietta street. On Tuesday, July 2d,

e of Colonel J. N. Duan. Choice erry, a cottage on Foundry street, and as and bonds. G. W. Adair, Auctions Call and Get a Plat

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AVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA ere Ships do not Carry Passengers)

Saturday, July 6, 11 50 am. Saturday, July 13, 6 60 am. Saturday, July 20, 12 60 m. Saturday, July 27, 5 63 am

RAGGED REMINISCENCES.

How Uncle Dave and the Joyce Nigger Settled a Dimenliy.

"Hallo, David, what on earth is the matter with you?" asked Grandon, as Unclo Dave came up with his face all swollen up. "Ab, boss, I been or havin' or he-ll in er encus wid dat Joyce nigger, Phil, w'at stoled my dog. I tell you, boss, hit 'as some fack Jacup er rasslin' wid de cherrybeem. But I wolloped de black rassal, a'ter so long er time, me ol' Beck; an' Pli mek dat nigger membali de longes' day he live, 'bout how we

"What were you fighting about?" "Well, sah, dat nigger's gittin' so impydent dese days dat I haiter do sump'n ter tek 'im down er buttouhole lower. Den he stole my dog, an' I laid up ter pay 'im fer dat. Den he river ain't ha'f es good es de niggers on dis yanner side er de river. L's a peacerble mau: I ain' gwine have no rucus wid no po' folks nigger long's I kin he'p it. One night at w'en I was er tryin' play fur do folks ter dance, he fotch in 'is oi' banjo an' sing er little ol' song wat sounded dis.

"'De racco'n am er mighty man, An' be car's a bushy taff— An' I'd lise ter see Queen Victoreo Er ridin' on er rail, po' gal, An' er ridin' on er rail !

"'De posetin cling to er 'simmon lim',

al' er ridin' on es rail.

An' er ridin' on es rail. " 'De rabbit hide in de blackberry bush, An' gwine ax no bail, An' I hope I see Queen Victoree Er ridn' on er rail, po' gal, An' er cidin' on er rail !

I say, "Look eah, Phil, dat ain't no good song ter be playin' boat or w'ite lady, 'Wat you know bout Queen Victoree?' he

'I know w'at my ol' massa say. He say dat she don't mek niggers wo'k on tases, an' dat w'en dey come to her house she gin 'em er nice clean plate ter eat out'n, an' she gin 'em sweetbread an' ham an' des treats 'em lack de Iolks do on our side er de river.' 'Humph! Yo' ol' w'ite folks is tories,' he

'You bettah not say dat on our side er de

'I say it w'en I git ready.'
'You des bettah try it.' I say, an' den I got
up an' went 'long off, 'c'ase I didn't want no
fuss over dah wid dem niggers."

"How came you to get into it this time?"
asked Grandpa, who was getting interested.
"Well, sah, I gwineter tell yo de God's trufe. Dat ting lay on my min', an' I be'n er projeckin' Datting lay on my min', an' I be'n er projeckin' eversence how I's gwinter mix up wid Phil an' mek 'im tek back dat insult bout my fambly. So las' Sat'day evenin', wen I wus er cumin' f'om de mill, ridin' 'long on ol' Beck wid de dog trottin' n'ter me; I seed somebody wid er fishin' pole an' er string er cat fish, an' ho wus on our side er de river.

"Hit wus Phil. Soon's I seed 'im, I say: 'I yi, I catch yon, hey? 'Spec' I gwineter mek yo' tek back w'at yon say 'bout my folks."

'Tek back nuflin,' he say. 'I des whoorp you in two minits. You got my dog, I see. Heah, Ruler, phe-ew, phew-we! Come heah ol'

et dat dog erlone,' I say, 'dats my dog.'

'You's er nudder!' I say.
'I des dare you ter git off 'n dat mule, you
'k knock kneed, po'folks' nigger.'
I swa'r I could'u' stand dat.

dung down de fishin' pole an' de fish. s fotch me er lick an' er kick. u I humped myse'l. I hauled back an' I dat nigger to kingdom come. uit dat 'time dat mean ol' dog nabbed me

Hit's all night Isom.'
But I kicked de dog an' I lambasted de nigger, an' do dus' riz; an' you nevah seed sich er rucus sence do Injun wah."
"How did vou come to get the best of it?"
"Hol' on, I's er comin' ter dat a'ter erw'ile. We had it 'round an' 'round, an' 'round,

We'd done fout all 'round' dat mule, an' I had my back ter her w'en he made his lunge.

'Lippity, lippity—vip!
'Oh, Massa Jesus! Who dat drap er cannon Incr
I hearn Phil holler. I seed dat nigger gwine
tels over head an' every time he feet tooth
ogroun' ol! Beck'd hit'im 'ker blim! ker
hm' wid bofe hin' feeta dim! wid bofe hin' feet;
Oh, golly! I wus mad an' I wus hot, an' I rus tired, an' I wus purky badly bunged up;
ut w'en I see o!' Beck er doin' up dat o!' rain
uitlin' nigger, I laid down an' laifed twel I
ried!"

'How came the mule into it?" "How came the mule into it?"
"Well, you see w'en he come at me ram buttin', I des li'p to one side, an' he tuck ol' Beck in de fauk. Pen's w'en de devil wus ter pay. Fust pass dat mule mek she struck dat nigger in de small er de back; an' oh Jerusa-lum, come down! W'en dat mule stopped kickin' an' looked erroun' dey wus er nieger gwine flyin' frough de woods wid er flor-yeared dog closter his heels; an' I know'd dat I wus right den an' dar de boss er de bone yad."

"And you expect to hold your position?"
"Long's ol' Beck lives I does."
MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM.

A stranger vissting Atlanta for the first time can not but be struck with the number of beautiful omen he meets on whose brows are plainly visible he lines of care caused by headache. If they tut knew how easily this defect could be remedied by the use of Coaline Headache Powders how long would they suffer this blot to remain on an otherwise fair face. Sold by all druggists. Twenty-five cents a box of six powders, or mailed on receipt o price by the Chaline Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Globe hotel, Atlanfa. sun wed 1m

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A Great Hit.

"That Frenchman," by Archibald Claver ing Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York," "Mr. Fotter, of Texas," etc. Just out. Do not fall to read it. Intensely interesting. Price 50 cents, 5 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31, Marietta street.

A novel by Archibaid Clavering Gunter, athor of "Ms. Barnes, of New York," and "Mr. atter, of Texas." The first edition is sixty-thound. Price 50 conts, Seens extra by mail. John Miller, 31 Marietta street. may 1711 On Tuesday, July 2d,

courthouse, I will sell the property of the of Colonel J. N. Dunn. Choice West End if, a cottage on Foundry street, and valuable and bonds. G. W. Adair, Auctioneer. Call and Get a Plat

of the Dunn property in West End and on Foundry street, and attend the sale on Tuesday, July 2d, at courthouse door. G. W. Adair, Auctioneer. June28 29, 30, 1st. 5 p.

'SOME HOW OR OTHER

None may except from its trouble and care; Miss it in youth, 'reall come when we're older, And in the aged forehead deep furrows wear. Miss it in yo

Sorrow comes into our homes uniquited, Robbing our hearts of its "ressures of song." Lovers grow cold, and our mondades are slighted. Yet some how or other we worry along.

Midst the sweet blossoms that smile in our faces, Grow the rank weeds that reison and blight; And ever in the midst of earth's beautiful places, We a ways find comething that isn't quite right, Yet oft from a sock we plack a gar flower,
And find a clear spring in a desolate waste;
They come to our hearts with a heavenly power,

And nothing as sweet to the eye and taste. Every-day toil brings every-day blessing,

The poor be the cottage and crust that we share,
Weak is the heart on which burdens are pressing,
But stout is the one that is strengthen'd by prayer.

Rich is the man whose coffers are filled, Richer the man who has friends he can trust; Tis only in places where man has so willed, That the hinges of friendship over will rust.

Some how or other love's hot always as true,
As those who he'er felt it would fain have believed;
But where true love comes as the gentle dew, Some how or other we can't be deceived. Some how or other the burden grows lighter,

Just at the right time we find a true friend;
Hope in the heart makes any life brighter,
And one how or other we come to the end.
West Red.
Ways Jack. West End. FATE.

[A sequel to "The Vesper Song."]
For The Constitution.

for The Constitution.

I've written a rhyme of a by gone time—
Of a face so saintly fair,
With a charm that lay like a rose of May
On her lips and brow and hair—
With here yes so dark, so deep,
That they seemed twin stars asleep
In the slumberous evening air,

And her fate has willed that her song fulfilled

In its mystle meaning be,
For a mother and wife with a memory rife
With her loving and loss is she.
And her eyes, so dark, so deep—
Like the stars of the eve asleep—
Seem a passionate watch to keep
For something she may not see.

As the roses fell in the mystic spell From her hands that boding day, So the rose of youth—very frall in truth!— Fell from life in the old, old way. But her eyes—so grand, so deep— Seem ever one thought to keep;— "After passion and duty and—sleep.

"And the lilies of God that stay!"
-- VIVIEN COSTAIN, HOVOS, THE BELGIAN MURDERER. An Extraordinary Career Which is Likely to End Soon.

From the New York Sun. A Belgian murderer named Hoyos, now un A Bolgian murderer named Hoyos, now undergoing trial at Chantilly, will live in the annals of crime. Fourteen years ago he insured his wife's life for \$20,000. A few weeks afterward she was killed by a horso's kick, Hoyos said, but it was proved that he had just previously bought a horse-shoe and fastened it to the end of a mallet. He was a man of enormous physical strength, and there is little reason to doubt that he killed the woman with the strange weapon. But Hoyos was acquitted in the absence of actual proof.

The following year he killed a Belgian judge, but

the absence of actual proof.

The following year he killed a Belgian judge, but again e-caped punishment, owing to imperfect evidence. After a erm of imprisonment for forgery he went to France, where for years he led a mysterious life, constantly changing his name. In 1885 he recognized to Belgian was constantly changing his name. returned to Relgium, was convicted of swindling and sent to prison for two years. At the expiration of his sentence he returned to Paris with a young woman whom he had pursuaded to clope with him He ill used and finally descried the girl, and ther the became a land stoward, and was dismissed for titempting to strangle the gamekecker. Then he advertised himself as a childles Then he advertised himself as a childless widower, strong, handsome, amiable and well connected, having 150,000 frames and seeking youth, beauty and good means. Failing to obtain a well dowered bride, Hoyos resolved upon the other for which he will probably lose his head. He in tired his life in various offices for \$250,000, found a man manned Louis Baron physically resembling himself, killed him and piaced the body on a rail-way line where it was found mutilated beyond rescognition. In the murdered man's pockets were various documents belonging to Hoyos and a will drawn up by the murderer leaving everything to Louis Baron. The yietim was builed as Hoyos, and then Hoyos, under the hance of Baron, attempted to collect the insurance money. For tempted to collect the insurance money. For-

Watermillionorwatermelonstheyareonice.

Reader, what is more delightful than an ice-cold horoughly ripe, red meat watermillion? We say 'watermillion' because we are advised by a great daily that this is correct. In any event, it is delightful, melon or million. We are disposed to believe, though, that millions of melons will be bought and sold this season in Atlanta, and we want to put the public on notice that we are better prepared to deliver, free, large, fine, fresh, ice-cold melons than any house in Atlanta. We must have it understood that if you buy melons from us that they will be cold-taken right off the ice. Now, i you intend buying a melon, you might as well buy a cold one. We charge no more for them, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that if you buy one from us that it is just as you would have it, for there is no more pleasant eating than's cold, icecold Georgia melon. Now, as to quality and variety. At all times they will be fresh. We will have on hand the "Kolb Gem," "Jones's Sweet," the favorite "Rattlesnake," "Augusta's Sugarloaf. and almost any kind you may want, and remember they at all times will be ice-cold. So, now we have posted you, you are in possession of facts that will give you pleasure and save you money. We have just received another invoice of fresh cracked wheat, rye flour, oat meal, A, B and C sizes; white wheat Graham flour, and all cereals made by that that Graham flour, and all cereals made by that wheat Graham flour, and all cereals made by that prince of manufacturers, Ferdinand Schumacker. coms, descriptive circulars, advertisements, let-ers, essays, and all manner of writing done to or-fer at reasonable rates. All business strictly confi-tential. Address or apply in person to Writer, 27 what you want. Don't forget our ice-cold water-HOYT & THORN. millions. 90 Whiteball,

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MISCELLANEOUS.

About July 1 the Ph. H. Postell Mill Company will start their new mill just completed at Mescoutab, and the new machinery just placed in the old mill will also be ready for operation by that time.

After that date we will be able to fill all orders for Postell's flour promptly. After Thursday of this week we can fill orders for Piedmont Patent and Moscoutab Star, but the orders for Elegant will have to wait a little longer. We return our sincere thanks to our customers for their patience. We will ship fast as flour is received. There never was such a deniand for Postell's flour before. The sales

Atlanta are three times larger than last year, and from New York to New Orleans the demand has been unprecedented. Orders from New York City for a thousand barrels of Elegant at a time had to be declined only because the demand has been so great.

The new wheat flour will meet the highest expectations. "We continue to press for the highest mark," says Mr. Postell, and the most magnificent flour either for pastry, cake or bread is proof of the attainment.

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ut' Extracts, 50c ounce
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Soda Mint Tablets 10c bottle
Sc "Illiz Powders, 12 full weight, 35c box
M. & L. Flortda Water, large 65c bottle
Pear's Soap, 3 cakes 1a box 50c
Richards Roach Exterminator, selected by
The Constitution as the best 20c box
Household Ammonia, full pts 20c bottle, 3 for 50c,
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CARPETS! CARPETS! 3 Misfit Brussels \$20. 3 Misfit Brussels \$20. \$7 to \$15.

Carpet Trade.

The Dunn Property in West End and on Foundry street, also valuable stocks and bonds at auction Tuesday, July 2d, at courthouse door. G. W. Adair. Auctioneer. cially cheap this week. house door. G. W. Adair, Auctioneer.

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Toilet Cases, Collar and Cuif Boxe Pocket-Books, Card Cases, Ladies' and Ge Club Bags. In fact, everything to in the traveler comfortable and secure LEIBERMAN & KAUFMA

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LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE, LUMBER, SHINGLES Laths, Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Etc. DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES. MANTELS,

Interior and Exterior Finish. New designs in all classes Turned and Scroll Work. FULTON LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING CO., Cor. Hunter St. and C. R. R. Planing Mill Cor. Mitchell and Mangun

BRACKETS, BALUSTERS, RAILS

Notice to Contractors. Scaled bids for the erction of a fail to be built if Thomasyllie, Georgia, will be received till July 1s 1889. Plans and full specifications will be fusurable if desired, or they can be seen at my office, where they will be kept on file till the date named.

Trenches for the reception of footing con

Trenches for the reception of footing courses of footing in walls to be dug as required by plans. Butom of all trenches to be level and a epped off in necessary to conform to required grade. Sewer trenches to be dug with lproper slope to terminus. After foundation walls are up and mortar dry trenches to be filled in with dry carth and rammed down tight. All surplus earth to be removed.

The foundation walls must be of hard brick to a height shown in full specifications. They must have footing courses 8 inches thick and 12 inches wider than walls. Brick must be laid in freship burnt lime and sharp sand mortar, and carried up plumb.

SIZE OF BUILDING.

Main building to be 41x45% feet and two stories high. Front part to be used as residence; two rooms above and same below, with hallway below and stairway leading from said hall to upper story.

and stairway leading from said hall to upper story.

Prison part of said jail to be in rear of residence portion, two stories high, with office, dining room and four cells on lower floor. Four steel or from cells on upper floor, to be constructed of best saw and file proof steel, with proper ventilation in way of windows, lattice work, etc. 'All floors to be of concrete and five inches thick on lower floor and three inches thick on second floor. Concrete to be 3 parts small broken stone and 1 part cement. Walls above foundation to be built of well burned brick laid in freshly borned lime and sand mortar.

All interior work to be of iron as far as shown by mill specifications. Roof to be of from or tin or slate.

by full specifications. Roof to be of iron or tin or slate.

Contractors making bids will also make estimates of cost of heating residence and prison parts of said jail, both by hot air and steam, with the names of the system or systems proposed to be used.

Contractor will be required to remove all rubbish from premises and to deliver said jail in a clean and tenuntable condition to the board of county commissioners of Thomas county, Georgia. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. A bond for the faithful carrying out of his contract, will be required from party securing the work.

Full plans and specifications turnished on application, Address, A. P. WRIGHT, Chairman

## Address, A. P. WRIGHT, Chairman Board of County Coms. Thomas County, —july 1 Thomas ville, Ga. LUMBER! LUMBER!

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Lumber, Etc,

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RATE ON PEACHES

C. L.-Shipments must be prepaid or gi No single aldpments will be taken for less the rate for 100 pounds.

Shipments should not be made to New Thursday, as irrit leaving Atlanta on our Tivening train will reach New York Saturda and cannot be marketed until Monday more For further halo-- or proceeded L. L. McCLESKEY.

Division Freight Agent,

Foot's Trunk Factor



Offers special inducements Trunks for ten days. The a picture is the style of our \$6 la leather Saratoga linea lined. trunks are made by electric the reason we can make the cheap. Come and buy one or a big bargain.
ABEFOOTE & BRO

FINE STATIONERY. autifully engraved in correct styes. PREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

JEWELERS.

# Perhaps you can save only \$1.

Very likely, however, you can save from \$5 to \$10 by buying of us. ou can't appreciate these things unyou investigate for yourself. Try US

Try Us Now. Should some friend need specta-les, send him to us. We keep the very best Produced. If you live out of town write us.

The Place to Have Your Watch Repaired JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers and Opticians, Whitehall St

WISH TO PURCHASE LAND NOTES OF

450 Empty Wine and Spirit Barrels.

SOUTHERN GERMAN MILLET Cornfield and Bush Beans. 500 pounds Fresh Turnip Seeds. Fruit Jars

METAL AND GLASS Wines, Liquors, Ales, Porter, Beer, Etc., PETER LYNCH'S, 95 Whitehall st forms cash. Orners Black promptly. Atlanta, June 5, 18-9.

TENTS, AWNINGS. A. ERGENZINGER. 12 East Husnter, Uptairs, Atlanta

FAST BLACK STOCKINGS.



"CLEANFAST"

WHITE PATH SPRINGS HOTEL, N THE HEART OF THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNn the south,

Temperature Always Pleasant Ninety miles north of Atlanta, via the W. & A. and M. & N. G. railroads,

The Celebrated White Path Chalybeate Springs

Table First Class in Every Respect. Rates from \$7 to \$10 per week.

THE BRISTOL, SELECT FAMILY HOUSE, 15 EAST 11TH STREET, NEAR 5TH AVENUE. NEW YORK.

ADJES TRAVELING ALONE OR WITH CHILL
TN RECLIVE CAREFEL ATTENTION. PRICE
S REASONABLE AT A LOARDING HOUSE.
JUNCIONAL SUR

### NATURAL BRIDGE HOTELS.

MRI URSE THREE HOFELS, FORESTINN, APPLEdore and Pavillion all under one management, antily far joisted with all modern improvements, in 100 yards of the famous Natural bridge, one to wonders of this continent, pure water, hay et unknown. Don't fail to visit this place. For culars address.

GEO, B. HEBBARD.

Superintendent.

GRAND OLD TALLULAH FALLS

Increase in popularity season by season. A num GRAND VIEW HOTEL le applications are pouring in from the first liles of the south. Come early and secure the foest rooms. Bring your bathing suit, as a fine mining Pool, 20x10 feet, is being eracted. RRMS: Per day, \$2; per week, \$10, per month, Servants and children under tweive half price, to for illustrated circular and special rates for likes and have neather.

The Dunn Property in West End and on Foundry street, also valuable stocks and onds at auction, Tueslay, July 2d, at courtouse door. G. W. dair, Auctioner.

GINNING AT THE FACTORY. HOW TWENTY-THREE MILLIONS MIGHT BE SAVED.

Mr. D. F. Allgood Makes an Interesting Statemen About the Syster, at Trion-The Point Edward Atkinson Was Driving At.

Here is a suggestion from the factory. Mr. D. T. Algood, president of the Trion manufacturing company, was in Atlanta this week and said some interesting things about

ginning inaugurated by the late Judge A. Allgood has been in vogue. They give all e cotton that will come there for a fiftieth while the ordinary toll is a twentieth. "My father used to say he could afford to

gin cotton for nothing," said Mr. Allgood. "The fiftieth just about pays the expense of ginning, and we save the cost of hagging and ties by getting cotton in seed. They average thirty pounds to the bale, and that weight is isually paid for as cotton. Counting it at ten cents a pound there and three dollars we have to pay for bagging and ties on baled cotton. We can only get about sixty cents back, by patching up the cover and selling it to farmers to use a second time. That leaves \$2.40 we save by getting the cotton in the seed and ginning it at cost. We get about 2,000 bales in the seed. Some farmers haul loose cotton from McLenore's cove, twenty-five miles away. They can afford to haul it that way because they make only

"I have to buy a good deal more than this, owever. We now work up four thousand ales a year in our factory and the new mill, then it is completed, will use 8,500 bales more. Ve will manufacture over twelve thousand les, and our county produces only about eight housand. Hereafter we will have to draw on Valker and other counties adjoining Chat-

ooga to get a supply."
"It would not take many factories like Trion to use the whole crop of the state. oose all the cotton were ginned and sold at the factories, what would be the difference?"

"The usual toll of a twentieth costs a farmer twenty-five pounds of cotton, which, at ten cents a pound, is worth \$2.50. The fittleth which we charge, costs him \$1, which leaves a difference of \$1.50.

"Bagging and ties cost the farmer about a dollar a bale, and sometimes he gets \$3 for the thirty pounds they add to the weight of the cotton. This would leave a profit of \$2 a bale if the expense of marketing, with commission nd warehouse charges, did not take up the nost of it. After the balance is cast and put against the \$1.50 saved at the factory, the farmers who take their cotton there are about a dollar a bale. This on the cotten crop amounts to about seven million dollars for the farmer. For the factory the saving is about \$2.40 a base and on the whole cop it would be about \$16,800,000. That means that if the cotton were all many factured in the counties where it was made the farmers and the factories together would save \$23,800,000 a year which is half the value of the Georgia cotton crop or seven and a half per cent of the value of the whole crop."

"But suppose this were saved, where would the cotton merchants be? Would it be robing Peter to pay Paul?" Their capital and their energy would very ikely be found at work in the new factorie and that which did not go in that direction

would probably be at work in some other form of manufacture that would add to the production of the county instead of taking tell from Judge Allgoed seems to have worked out ifteen years ago the itlea that Edward Atkin son proposed at the cotton exposition of 1831 It seems strange now that a plan which was

already at work in north Georgia should have aroused so much objection when publicly suggested as a new thing by a northern man. The truth is that our systems of work are seing revolutionized so quietly and steadily that the public do not realize the change. The rapid spread of another system of ginning which takes 1,500 pounds of seed cotton through the gins and delivers the identical cotton with the lint in a bale and the seed separate at the end of fifteen to thirty minutes, is an evidence that we don't know all about handling cotton yet. Suppose, for instance, were combined with spindles and the cotton left every county in the form of yarn if not in cloth. In New England the tendency is to specialize in different steps in the manufacture of a product and many factories take the raw material and stops at yarn, just as some mills do in the south, though in a greater va-

riety of yarus. Suppose now yarn spinning were combined with ginning, what would be the result? Perhaps this is not the combination, but the tendency evidently is to some combination that will do a large part of the manufacturing in the neighborhood where the cotton grows. This would employ more people and the wages paid out in distant manufacturing centers would be paid out here and help to enrich the country.

When this is done twenty-three millions
would hardly be a suggestion of the wealth

added to the cotton states every year.

FISTULA, AND ALL RECTAL diseases treated without pain and by a recent and improved treatment. No knife or caustics used. For particulars call or write met R. R. G. JACKSON, No. 42% WRITHIALL St., Atlanta, Ga.

wed fri mn no 3 TYPE WRITING

And Stenographic Business-All Kinds of Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, ste. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a cail.

Telephone 151 Work Promptly Execued.

Having recently associated with me Dr. J. F. No-land, of Florida, and removed my office to 42 Wal-ton street, we will continue the practice of medi-cine and surgery under the firm name of Kenan & Noland.

Thos. H. KENAN.

the Cream of West End, will be sold at courthouse on Thesday, July 2d. See plats.

G. W. Adair, Auctioneer.

The Dunn Property,

day, July 2d. See plats.

June 20 27 20 july 2

THREE MILES A MINUTE.

Colonel J. W. Robertson Thinks It Is En-tirely Possible for Railroad Trains. Three miles a minute! Is that possible for railread trains?

The Baltimore scheme of running trains on an electric railway that fast is an interesting problem for engineers.

Some maintain that a train running at that

speed would gather such momentum that it would run straight over any curve the engineers could make.
Others think this speed is entirely possible. olonel J. W. Robertson, probably the most

istinguished civil engineer in Georgia is one "Three miles a minute?" said he, "why it is impossible to tell what invention will bring about. I had in my possession for a long time a book written by Stevenson and I well re-member the first paragraph in that book. It

was this: " .The friends of this form of transportation make a great mistake in advocating the idea that railway cars will ever attain a speed of

ten miles an hour. Railways have grown up in the lifetime of one man. I can remember when cars were only twelve feet long with tin on top and osnaburg at the sides. Now see what they are Why I have ridden on an engine evsentyfive miles an hour myself. It was near Calera and we went about ten miles at that rate. "We were looking at a big engine at Calera the other day and my friend said, 'that's a

Ine one isn't it?" "I said, 'Yes, but it won't do. It is too heavy. We will have to have lighter machines and more speed.' Yes, when they talk about a speed of three miles a minute I think it is

THE LIVER. Works with the Stomach and the Stomach with the Liver. You must have good the to have perfect digestion, and free liver action to have pure blood. Therefore beware of a congested Liver, which is nothing more than a thickened and clogged Liver. The great reducer of congestion is Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

BILIOUSNESS. An early and ugly form of liver trouble. It is blood poison. The Liver is not taking the bile ingredients from the blood. Treat it with Schench's Mandrake Fills and make it do so.

BREAKING DOWN If you have neglected the laws of health too long and feel that your lungs are involved in any way, send for Dr. Schenek's new book on the Lungs, Liver and Stomach. It is sent free, and will be of infinite service to you.

Dr. Schenck's ( PULL ONIC EVRUP SEAWEED TONIO, MORENES: (MANDRAKE PALS are sold by all Druggists. Fall printed directions with each precage. Address all communications to Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son,

## G. W. ADAIR. Real Estate.

I have for sale a nice 6 room brick cottage with as, water and bath room, one block from new capsplendid 7 room cottage with water, gas, etc., se in on Wheat street, in elegent brief residence on Luckie st, near in, argue house and fine lot on Walton street, near cottage, close in, on Spring street, room cottage on Church street, large tracts that dan be sub-divided. Money in

utiful 20 acre tract at Clifton on Georgia R. R. See lot in grove on West Peachtree street. Sent and improved propety in the pretty little of West Eud. street cars, schools, churches sidewalks, paved streets and cheap taxes. ant and improved property near E. T. Va. and firoad shops. uniful lots east on Marietta st, near Haiman's

G. W. ADAIR, 5 Kimbail house,

SPECIAL NOTICE. 150 fine Wilton, Velvet and Brussels Rugs made from odds and ends to be sacrificed this week. Remnants from the Capitol work. Lovely patterns, beautiful coloring, at less than factory prices. M. Rich &

### the Carpet Trade. ANCHOR LINE Atlantic Express Service.

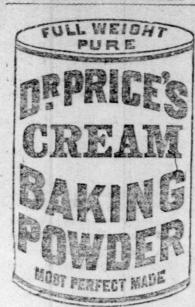
Bros., the Leaders of

LIVERPOOL via QUEENSTOWN.

Steamship "CITY OF ROME" from New York WEDNESDAY, June 26, July 24, Aug. 21 Sept. 18, Saloon Passage, 860 to \$100, Second-Class, \$35. GLASGOW SERVICE.

GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY Cabin Passage to Glasgow, Londonderry or Liver pool, 850 and 860, Second-class, 830. Steerage passage, either service, 820. Saloon Excursion Tickets at Reduced Rates, Travelers Circular Letters of Credit, and Drafts for any Amount issued at lowest current rates. For Books of Tours, Tickets or further information

to HENDERSON BEOTHERS, New York, MANN, Kimball House, or HARRY LY-Atlanta, mar 24 sun wed fri Remember G. W. Adair's auction sale, on the premises, 5 lots on the corner of Ira street and Georgia avenue at 2:30 o'clock p.m., sale day, TuesPRICE'S BAKING POWKER.



Its superior excellence proven in millions bomes for more than a querier of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorse by the heads of the Great Universities as the Stronger, Pures, and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's is the only lacking Fowder that does not contain ammonial lines of hum. Said only in Cans. or Alum. Sold only in Cans.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
ST. 1001

### Southern Sanitarium! (WATER CURE,)

In its fifteenth year of successful op: eration. The only scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. In conjunction with other approved remedial agents are emloyed the celebrated Moliere Thermo-Electric Bath, improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, Elec tric and some sixty different bath ing processes adapted to individual diseased conditions. Also Massage Swedish movements, Hygenic dietary and all advanced Theraputic means for restoring acute and chronic diseases. Address

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D. 134 Capital Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

CARTERSVILLE LAND CO.,
4 E. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga

Administrator's Sale. STORE PROPERTY At Court House, Tuesday, July 2, at 10.30 a. m.

WE WILL SELL BY DIRECTION OF CAPTAIN Horn, 585 shares of the stock of the Atlanta Bridg and Axle company, and that choice central corner lot on corner of North Pryor and Wheat streets, in front of Y. M. C. A. building, the stock and one half interest in the lot sold as the proverty of said estate and the other half as the property of Mr. W. B, Miles, who has consented to let it ale sell to gether. This is the best business vacant lot in the city, and such can only be bought at administrator's sale. The bridge and axle stock is valuable. The works are in full blast, with orders to full capacity constantly fucreasing. The buildings and machinery A number one. The grounds large and avenue. Capitalists, examine these properties, and be on hand at court house on day and hour of sale. J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,

HARDWARE.

# NOTICE!

MAXWELL GIN SAW GUMMER With which you can make your SAWS do as good work as new ones.

Write us for descriptive circular and price. We also carry a full stock of

General Mill Supplies, Wrought Iron Pipes, Fittings and Brass Goods. BROWN & KING SUPPLY COMPANY Atlanta, Georgia.

CEMENT, LIME, ETC.

W B U U C P P E S ES EST BEST GOODS AT CHEAPEST PRICES.

# Atlanta Wachine Works,

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS.

Ornamental and Structural Iron Work. COLUMNS, STAIRWAYS, BUILDERS' IRON, &c., &c. TELEPHONE 56

ATLANTA, - - - GEORGIA

MANUFACTURERS OF

Doors, Stairs, Mantels and Interior Finish FINE CARVING A SPECIALTY. A full assortment of Oak, Ash, Walnut, Cherry, Mahogany, Maple

Cedar, etc., always on hand. 8, 10, 12 and 14 Courtland avenue, Atlanta, Ca

CLOTHING

# BANNER HOISE

ADVISES US:

Have settled with Insurance Companies regarding fire which occurred May 10. Find all goods that have been damaged by

# WATER AND SMOKE

Must be made up into garments at once to prevent further damage, which would be the result if not handled.

THEREFORE CUT PRICES AND FORCE OFF STOCK SO HERE GOES:

Suits that were \$9.00 and \$10.00, now \$7.85.

Suits that were \$11.50, \$12.00 and \$12.50, now \$9.85.

Suits that were \$13.50, \$14.00 and \$15.00, now \$11.85. Suits that were \$16.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00,

now \$14.85. Suits that were \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$22.50,

now \$17.85. Suits that were \$23.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50, now \$20.85.

# EISEMAN BROS.,

17 AND 19 WHITEHALL ST.,

Manufacturing Clothiers and Tailors.

THIS PAPER CONTAINS 20 PAGES.

VOL. XXI.

Great Sales, Irresistible

25C FOR FINE EMBROID KEELY CON CONSIGNMENT S

The loss is not ours, but the gain is you Fine India F

wide, worth 85c, 2c yard. Fine India Flounces, 27 inches wide The most conservative buyers gaze needlework at these ridiculous prices: Swiss Shirting. The supply unlimited. values unequaled. This immense embroi

Black lace flouncings, 45 inch Cl \$2.50 values, put on sale Monday at \$1.47 To lovers of good laces this will pro

are meritorious goods. Remember these are not the aboming as laces, so called, but are the real stuff. Hemstitched Flounces, full wiath, 7

GOOD LAWNS FU

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

Real Estate

OFFERS.

Peachtree lot 144x300 feet to Atwood street for

\$2,000 for neat, new 5 r cottage, near W Peachtree, \$400 cash and \$300 a year.

Central Spring st. lot, south of Church only \$1,200.

estate. ton st., 50x150 feet to alley, choice

\$2,000 for neat 6 r house, near Gordon instiand other outbuildings, on easy terms.

and Florida R. R., dwelling, barns, etc. schools, churches and postofice convenient only \$10 per acre on long time.

\$4,200 for Barnesville, Ga., 8 r 2 story brick residence, large barn, stables, etc.; 2 acre lot, fine fruit, etc. \$1,000 for neat 7 r West Harris st. residence

modern conveniences, lot 50x200 feet, and

\$1,650 for Orange st. 4 r residence, near Whitehall car line, lot 55x134 feet. \$2,000, on easy terms, for new, neat 4 r Ivy st. house on lot 50x120 feet, on Rayson st.,

50x120 feet, in excellent neighborhood, for \$2,500 on easy payments. New car line St will pass in front of it.

per sere. Let us show this to you and you will bay it. cacres on Peachtree road, at junction of W 110

nerst. 5 r cottage, near Cooper st., renting for \$25 per month, in excellent neighbor hood, \$2,750, on easy terms. 200x600 feet on Central railroad, at Fairview

attehall st. store, running through to Broad, 2 story brick building, 22½ feet on White-hall and same on Broad st., \$2,350.

We have positive instructions to

Dainty patterns, meritorious design

a week. Room will be given to their disp their sale. No effort spared to serve yo

Flounces 95c yard.

2ºc yd. at K

Austell cottages and lots for sale in Austell

\$600 for a neat 4 r Spring at. cottage, near

Half interest in well established drug business in Atlanta to exchange for Atlanta rea

\$1,700 for Capitol avenue lot 51x200 feet, with

tute in Barnesville, Ga., on 2 acre lot, barns 837 acres in Upson county, Gas, on Atlanta

small 3 r house fronting alley in rear. 1,110 acres, Chattahoochee river farm, 9 mile from Atlanta, fine road, fine bottom land fine timber, fine brick clay; in short, thi is a fine piece of property.

near Capitol avenue,

2. Pine st. 6 r. cottage, new, on a corner lot

acres adjoining the Perdue place, near A Gammage's store; very choice land at \$500

Peachtree at 3 mile post, for \$4,000.

Station, just beyond West End, for \$2,100 100x190 feet, corner Lee and Peoples st.,

CHINISTS,

EST PRICES

GEORGIA

US:

nies regarding fire which have been damaged by

SMOKE

ice to prevent further ot handled;

FORCE OFF STOCK

FOES

ind \$10.00, now 12.00 and \$12.50,

14.00 and \$15.00,

16.50 and \$18.00,

22.00 and \$22.50,

25:00 and \$27.50;

ers and Tailors.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

20 PAGES 9 to 20.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1889.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# STORE FULL OF TIMELY BARGAINS! KEELY COMPANY'S

Great Sales, Irresistible in their attraction. The prudent Purchasers, the Vigilant Buyers flock in hordes to the Place where prices are Unbuckled and Values have lost their Meaning.

PLUMS.

312 pieces printed Lawns (not remnants)

25C FOR FINE EMBROIDERED FLOUNCING KEELY COMPANY'S.

CONSIGNMENT SALE STRICTLY We have positive instructions to convert embroideries into cash. The loss is not ours, but the gain is yours.

Fine India Flounces.

Dainty patterns, meritorious designs. Sheer material. 22 inches

The most conservative buyers gaze in wonder at the array of fine needlework at these ridiculous prices: 221/2c for fine forty-five inch Swiss Shirting. The supply unlimited. The selection unrivaled. The values unequaled. This immense embroidery sale will betcontinued for a week. Room will be given to their display. Extra help detailed for their sale. No effort spared to serve you efficiently.

Black lace flouncings, 45 inch Chantilly and drapery nets in \$2.50 values, put on sale Monday at \$1.47 yard. To lovers of good laces this will prove an attractive sale, for they

are meritorious goods. Remember these are not the abomination which are sometimes sold as laces, so called, but are the real stuff. Hemstitched Flounces, full wiath, 75c yard. Hemstiched Tucked

Fine India Flounces, 27 inches wide, worth \$1.35c yard.

6 cases fine Ginghams 5c.

160 pieces Poplinett 2e yard.

268 pieces Challies 3½c yard.

216 pieces tinted Challies 5c.

179 pieces fine Lawns 5c.

Good Calicoes 3c...

162 pieces colored Challies 7½c. 2 cases fine full width Batiste 7½c. 1 case Chambrays (worth 10c) to close 5e. Best Calicoes made 5c.

Fan Sale Extraordinary.

Japanese fans, China fans, painted fans, silk fans, feather fans. An unfortuante importer has selected this house as the outlet for his stock. We can give you prices for fine fans which will prove to be unmatchable.

SHIRTS AND FURNISHING GOODS. KEELY COMPANY Always Headquarters for Shirts.

Have added fresh attractions. For a long while we have been trying to get a shirt at a lower price which we can conscientiously recommend. Here it is at last:

3 Good Shirts for \$1.

This shirt cannot be found elsewhere, and is confined to us exclusively. We have contracted with the manufacturers for 1,000 dozen per month. The best 50c Shirt in the south, the celebrated I X L 75c, the unrivalled Diamond \$1.

25c CHINA SILKS

By express Friday. 63 pieces assorted Printed China Silks. They are worth from 50c to 85c. They go on sale at a quarter. All of the China Silks in stock at these prices marked down to equalize and the whole lot KEELY COMPANY'S Surahs 43c yard, better Surahs 50c.

GOOD LAWNS FULL PIECES.

CHALLIES IN FULL PIECES. 2½c yd. at KEELY'S. 3½c yd. at KEELY'S.

Fruit of the Loom, short ends, 7½c.

FINE POPLINETTS. 2c yd. at KEELY'S.

W GOLDSMITH

Real Estate OFFERS.

Austell-cottages and lots for sale in Austell

Peachtree lot 144x360 feet to Atwood street for

Peachtree, \$400 cash and \$300 a year. \$600 for a neat 4 r Spring st. cottage, near

Half interest in well established drug business

\$1,700 for Capitol avenue lot 51x200 feet, with 3r house, north of Georgia avenue.

\$2,000 for neat 6 r house, near Gordon insti-· tute in Barnesville, Ga., on 2 acre lot, barns and other outbuildings, on easy terms.

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64,200 for Barnesville, Ga., 8 r 2 story brick residence, large barn, stables, etc.; 2 acre \$1,000 for neat 7 r West Harris st. residence,

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Jones st. 5 r cottage, near Cooper st., renting for \$25 per month, in excellent neighbor hood, \$2,750, on easy terms. 200x000 feet on Central railroad, at Fairview

Station, just beyond West End, for \$2,100 100x190 feet, corner Lee and Peoples st., Whitehall st. store, running through to Broad, 2 story brick building, 224 feet on White-hall and same on Broad st., \$2,330.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO. W. English, adm'r.



JACOBS' PHARMACY,

Marietta and Peachtree Streets. BOX 357. TÉLEPHONE 82. P. O. BOX 357. Over five years ago we inaugurated the most complete and largest stock in the state, we are in position to maintain our supremacy. Occasionally sporadic and futile attempts are made to meet our prices, lasting a very brief period.

Watch the other lists, compare the prices, and note how much longer the adds will run.

sinn Insect Proyder.

on Ettair.

wur's fron Bitters.

rter's Iron Tonic.

spnola Ballo.

ne Castile Soan bar

rd Seed in bulk, pound.

bleate's Turkish bath soan, cake.

olyate's Extracts, oz.

f, and L. Florida Water, large.

eldlitz powder, full wi, 12 in box.

ettair Soan, 3 cake box.

\$58,500.

The biggest block of stock ever offered in Atlanta will be sold to the best bidder at court house Tuesday next. 585 shares of stock of the Atlanta Bridge and Axle company, the property of C. D. Horne, deceased, sold by J. C. Hendrix & Co., for J.

Sale of Fine Furniture

FOR THE LAST TWO WEEKS HAS BEEN WONDERFUL!

Over 25 handsome homes, in Atlanta alone, have been furnished throughout from my establishment within the last two weeks. The largest display of real "Irish Bog" oaks, 16th century dining room furniture, sideboards, tables and claims to match. These goods have never been shown in Atlanta before, and cannot be seen in any other furniture house here. Come and see these beautiful suits. 50 very elegant

CUT PRICES on everything handled in the Drug Business. With the most complete and largest stock the most complete and largest stock

i n Ottoman and Turkish designs. 56 handsome plush suites ranging from \$25 to \$300. Over 300 chamber suits on my floors in Oak, Mahorany, Cherry and Walnut, artistic in design, elegant in finish. Beautiful hotel suits only \$15. Handsome antique suits only \$25. 1,000 spring

Desks, Hat Racks, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Lounges

Office Chairs. 50 folding and brass beds cheaper than the cheapest competition. My stock is more complete than ever in the history of my house, and am better prepared to handle my immense business. Hundreds of strangers visit my warerooms every month, and are delighted with the rare and beautiful display of ornamental and useful articles seen on every hand. New beginners and parties just going to housekeeping can save money by examining this stock before placing orders. Every article guaranteed or money refunded. Don't buy an article off furniture before getting my prices and terms. \$50,000 worth of furniture ON TIME, payable in the fall.

P. H. SNOOK

Tile Hearths and Facings.

70 styles of hard wood and marbelized Iron Mantels in stock. A full line of plain and fancy grates. Get our prices. We carry the largest assortment in the south, and will save you money.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH AILANIA, GA.

THE TRIPOD INT MANUFACTURING CO. -MAUFACTURERS OF-

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints, White Lead, Oil, Graining and Distemper Colors,

Carriage Paints, Etc Office 45 Decatur St. Factory 331 Decatur St. Atlanta, Georgia.

NOTICE!

A TLANTA, Ga., JUNE 20TH, 1882.—BY ORDER of the beard of directors of Atlanta chamber of commerce, and in accordance with a resolution passed June 4th, 1893, bonds number 37, 49, 77 and 164 are hereby called and will be paid off at par on July is by the treasurer. Paul Romarc, president Atlanta National bank, at said bank. Notice is hereby given that interest on said bonds ceases after July 1st, 1893. J. G. OGLESBY, President, sun mon tue.

HERNIA OR RUPTURE SPECIALTY \_\_BY\_\_

PROF. KENNEDY Swedish Movement Cure,



\$1.000 RAFFLE

BENEFIT OF-

Confederate Monument at Westview Cemeterv Tuesday July 23, 1882 at Confederate Veterans'
Hall, 24 South Broad street, upstairs.

#2-: 000 TICKET'S AT \$1.00 EACH. "Ca

Bros. drug store, Hutchison Bros. drug store. Educed Jacob's drug store, Education and Control of Store Store, C. D. Kinnebrew, 16 Whichelall street, W. C. Bogan, Hatel Weinmeister, Jacob's cigar stame Burke's Old Book Store, Thornton & Grubb S. F. Phelan, Alabarja street, Begrman and Silverman Henry Kuhrt, Aug. Fleish, Big. Bonanza, Kimla House cigar stand, Dave Hollis, Phil Breifenbuche Bluenthal & Bickart (B. & R.) John M. Miller book store, L. Stuart, 22 South Broad street, American Store Stuart, Stua

BLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R
TIME TABLE NO. 8.
To take effect Monday, June 21, 1853. Eastern Time

Daily	Daily
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Daily	51 Daily
12 00 11 45 11 30	10 45
	A. M. 7 355 8 15 8 25 8 45 A. M. Daily A. M. 12 00 11 45 11 29

West & Goldsmith,

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN PROKETS.

We will offer for a few days to the first state of the Kimball house and two bearens of the Kimball house and two bearens of the new capitol. This is gilt edge central perty, fronting 100 feet on Courtland and 200 feet on Clinaer. It is on a countainding hill, facing and just one block from Edgwood avenue, looking down both Gilmer and Courtland. This magnificent property will be sold lower than any similarly situated so near the center of the city.

48x110 Pulliam st., near car line and school. 1.600 50x130 Pulliam st., near ear line and school. 1.600 50x130 Frew st., near school; faces east. 1.250 50x130 Crew st., near school; a corner. 1.500 60x160 Crew st., near school; a corner. 1.500 60x160 Whilington st., on ear line. 2.500 50x130 Crew st., near school; a corner. 1.500 60x160 Whilington st., on ear line. 2.500 50x130 Crew st., near school; a corner. 3.700 203x150 W. Peachtree, heartful corner. 3.700 10 x20 W. Peachtree, learner by good locality. 10,000 10 x20 W. Peachtree, learner by good locality. 10,000 10 x20 W. Peachtree, learner by good locality. 10,000 10 x20 W. Peachtree, learner by good locality. 10,000 10 x20 Peachtree pear Capt. Moreau's new house 200x400 Peachtree, fronting Leonard and Douglass homes. 1 4x20, Peachtree nice corner lot. 62x200 Peachtree high-point, nice place. 65x150 Pryor, on dumy line, a corner. 110x220 Pryor on dumny, peetiest corner on afreet. 5,000 1,000 1,600 3,600 1,250 2 r. h. Savannah st., 50x100 at Fuiton cotton

8 lots Eiswald st., each 50x120 at Fulton cotton Stoney, Gregory & Co.

5 lots Badger st., each 50x120 at Fulton cotton

Pure Drugs at Lowest Prices.

Full Stock Toilet and Fancy Articles.

PIEDMONT TOOTH POWDER! PIEDMONT EXTRACT!

PIEDMONT BOUQUET SOAPI Fine Imported and Key West Cigars! cia Alonzo," "El Principe de Galea."

Ice Cream Soda Water 5c.

Wanted-5 experienced dry goods sales men at John Ryan's Sons.

### THE PURCHASES MADE AND THE BROSIUS COMPANY IS GET-TING READY.

President Jones Has Returned From New York, and Tells About the Company-A Director

President James, of the Bresius Machine company, reports progress.

Captain James returned yesterday from New York, where he went to purchase a com-

Plete sewing machine outfit.
"The purchase was made," he said yester-Lay, "and the machinery will be shipped at

of it being the best with the latest improve While Captain James was in New York he employed a number of experts, who will go to work as soon as the factory is

The board of directors of the county have appointed Messrs. James Zachry and G. W. Adair as a building committee. The committee has employed the firm of Bruce and Morgan as architects and plans for the buildings will be proposed at once. The main building will be a two-story brick, 40x400 feet, including wings. Besides the main building there will be engine houses and several smaler buildings. It is expected that the main building will, under the plans proposed, cost between \$15,000 and \$16,000.

When will the work of construction be be-

works will be located on the Central road. The work will be begun just as soon as the Central road can put in a sidetrack, which it proposes to do at once. When this is done, ground will be broken and the work of erect-ing the buildings will be pushed forward at

"There is one thing you might mention," added the director, "semething which shows the way the wind blows. We have just received—I mean by 'we' the company—an offer from a responsible party to purchase one hundred thousand dollars worth of machines delivered at the rate of not less than 300 per month for a certain limited territory with a proposition to pay the company one hundred thousand dollars for the exclusive right to manufacture and sell the machine, in that ferritory. The offer is boon fide, and the man is able to do all that he says. The stock of the company is held by for the machinery, buildings and land, the balance being held in the treasury to be sold hereafter as the occassion requires and at higher prices. For we are confident, you know, that it will bring higher prices."

A New Refrigerator.

Messrs. Hays & Son, at 16 Walton street, have control of a new and improved refrigerator. It is claimed to be one of the best in the United States. It is more than a refrigerator. It is a water cooler and a refrigerator combined. It appears to the state of the stat peers to be built on a very economic style, and to do in work well. The amount of fee required is very small considering the amount of cold main-tained in the refrigerator. Messrs, Hays & Son say that they intend to put there were tained in the refrigerator. Messrs. Hays & Son say that they intend to put them on the market at very close margin. Those who contemplate using a regrigerator and water cooler will do well to see them. They say they can furnish a family with both refrigerator and water cooler for about what one of these household necessities would cost elsewhere. It may be worth your time and attention where. It may be worth your time and attention to the first properties of the boat employes. S. S. S. is an excellent tonic for delicate persons; ladies and children are our largest consumers."

Go Where You Please Go Where You Please

State fourth of July. The East Tennes.
Virginia and Georgia railway will sell on July and 4, good until 6, excursion tickets between all other points on July 3d and 4th, good until 6th.

TO PREVENT CRUELTY Important Meeting of the Society For the

Prevention of Crneity to Animals.

The Atlanta branch of the Society for Preention of Cruelty to Animals, which was corganized a few months ago, is now in a fair way to become an important agency for the complishment of much good in suppression

of cruelty in all its forms. At a meeting of the directors held yesterday afternoon in the pariors of the Young Men's Library association, an important step taken toward the better prosecution of the

The organization of the society is now per-The organization of the society is now perfect, and much interest is being manifested in the association. Herotofore, however, there have been no salaried officers in the society, but the advancement of the work has been left solely to voluntary efforts on the part of members. The result of this condition of the society was that there was more sentiment

than work, and comparatively few cases of cruelty or lack of attention to animals or children were reported or prosecuted.

This condition has not been at all satisfactory to a large proportion of the members, and a more vigorous policy was advocated.

It was in pursuance of this desire for a better and more practical system that the meeting ter and more practical system that the meeting was held yesterday.

At that meeting it was determined to secure the services of a competent inspector, a pay him a stated salary for his work. A mittee was appointed to secure this ins mittee was appointed to secure this inspector and make a report to the next meeting of the society, to be held at the call of the president, Mr. Rebert J. Lowry.

As a means of raising money to pay this inspector it was decided, and the president of the president, and the president of the presi

nspector it was decided to ask every inspector it was decided to ask every member of the society to canvass among his or her friends for now membership, the fee for which is \$1 each. It is hoped that one thousand new members will be secured. All who desire to aid the cause are requested to send their application for membership, or subscription, to Mr. R. J. Lowry, president, or to the librarian of the Young Men's Library association.

From the Macon Weekly Telegraph. We have received a copy of a "Treatise on Elood Poison and Skin Diseases" from Dr. J. E. Blood Poison and Skin Diseases" from Dr. J. E. Blood Poison and Skin Diseases from Dr. J. E. Blood Poison and Skin Diseases from Dr. England, by the wind blows. We have just rebr. Blackshear, of 25 Snow Hill, London, England, Dr. Blackshear is well known in Macon, having

> Spanish speaking countries, and we must have some one to read the letters and write the answers. Our advertising in the newspapers has just begun, and we are having quite a large Spanish mail a diseases are more prevalent in those countries than here, and the climate is so warm that the potash and mercury mixtures cause more dyspepsia ingroes on the island with blood diseases who want

"You have certainly managed the business well to succeed in getting such a large trade," suggested

"It is not the management," was the reply, "It is the merit of the remedy which makes it succeed. Swift's Specific is the most wonderful medicine that the world has ever known. It is the only vegetable limains blood remedy in the world, and cures after all other son say treatment has falled. We have over \$00,000 volume.

The Fourth at the Seashore.

### A QUEER STORY.

"Yes, sir, seventy-two years old," said the "I believe you," I said as I glanced at the

robust figure before me.
"And that is not all," he continued, "I have never been sick a day in my life."
'How do you keep in such good health?"

The old fellow tapped his head significantly. "That, sir, is what keeps me up," he said. "My mind, and nothing else." I smiled.

"You don't believe it," said the disciple of the mind cure. "On the contrary," I replied, "I have great faith in the curative powers of the mind in

"But you don't know all that the mind can do," said this strange talker. "You don't know how it can be made to reach out and

know how it can be control other people!"
"No," I answered, "you are leaving solid ground now, and flying too high for me."
"Let me give you a leaf from my experience," pleaded my companion. "It is a true will find it worth thinking story, and you will find it worth thinking "It was years ago," he went on to say, when my boy got into his trouble—I told you

bout it once-well, the boy was one of the best lads in the world, but his temper got the upper hand, and in the heat of passion he did shat he did. The lawyers could do nothing for him. The evidence was all against him, and he was

convicted and sent to the convict camp. "Sir, you don't know what a blow it was to ne. For days and days I sat in my room even sent my wife away when she tapped at the door, and deeply as she was suffering she ecame alarmed. Poor thing-she thought I

Well, I didn't know a thing about mindreading and hypnotism in those days, but in my grief and pain the thought came to me that if the governor knew how I felt he would be merciful.

"And then it struck me that he must know. How could I sit there with my mind on that one thing without in some way impressing him? I begged my wife to let me have my own way and stay in my room for a week. "After that I had perfect quiet, and all day long I sat there thinking of my boy and the

governor. In my own mind I argued the case from my standpoint, and imagined that the governor was present listening to it all.
"You have no idea how the workings of a man's mind will affect him in the course of ; few days, when he is concentrating his willpower upon one subject. I grew weak and hin and white. It was hard for me to sleep, and always at night between 'ten and twelv'

o'clock it seemed to me that the governor was with me. and rather stern, but toward the end of the week I thought it were a sympathetic expression. One night I saw him as plainly as I see you, and when I asked him to pardon my boy

smiled and nodded his head. "I dropped off into a sweet sleep. In the orning I put on my best suit, and surprised my wife by walking out into the garden where he was attending to her work. She looked at me very closely, but I soon convinced her that I was in my right mind, and when I started up town she offered no objection. But her look had so much meaning in it that I told her she might expect good news.

"Never in my life was I so calm and confideut as when I walked into the executive flice. The governor said that he had expected me. He could not tell why, but for some days he had looked for me. He had thought about me at night, he said. I told

Library Lamps worth \$7.60 for \$5.

Cuspidores worth \$16 for \$12 a dozen.

Cuspidores worth \$24 for \$15 a dozen.

him all about it, just as I would have talked to a brother. I told him that the boy's only fault was a high temper, that he had always been a good son, and that it would kill his mother and myself if he had to stay in that

convict camp. "It may seem strange to you, but the governor asked no questions, and made no objection He told me that I had done exactly right in coming to him, and said that he was not afraid to risk a pardon in such a case. He called his secretary, and almost before I knew it I held in my hand a pardon, and an order for the re-

lease of the prisoner!
"You ought to have seen the superintendent of the camp when I showed him my papers! He read the pardon over two or three times, and then asked me how I got it. I simply told him that it was none of his business. He muttered something about influential friends, and then went off to get my son.

"Of course I felt as proud as a prince when I drove my boy back to town, and turned him over to his mother. And then for the first time since the trial I gave way completely. I found myself as weak as a baby, and it was two months before I could leave my room, and much longer before I could go to work again. I was not sick, the doctors said, but my mind had been subjected to a violent strain. Smart men, those doctors. My mind had been working on the governor for many a long day and night until it had mastered him. No wonder there was a reaction! Sometimes I think that I have never been the same

The old man paused for a moment, and his honest eves met mine.

'What do you think of it?" he asked. "I think," I responded, "that you are in arnest, and that your experience was remarkable. But had nobody else approached the governor in behalf of your son? "I don't know," was the reply, "but I think

"You are satisfied that from your room you worked upon the governor's mind and controlled it?

What was the use of arguing with such a man? I let him go without attempting to shake his belief. After all, the stery he teld me was not a bit more improbable than the acounts we read every day of the marvelous results of magnetism, mesmerism and hypnetism. But when a man talks about hypnotizing a overnor into granting a pardon, it is a pretty ough story. However, my venerable friend selieves it and is happy. The next time I see him I must ask him the name of the governor who figured in the case.

WALLACE P. REED.

The Building of a Man.

Dr. Atticus G. Haygood's lecture will be eiven at Trinity church Tuesday evening, July 2nd. he lecture will be an interesting one and all who ear him will be highly entertained. A great many ets have already been sold and the pros are that the doctor will be greeted with a large house. It is given under the auspices of the Young reople's Christian league, which is composed of young people from the different evangelical churches of the city.

THE ENCAMPMENT ON THE BEACH

Along the shimmering shingle, pridefully.

With tread as rhythmic as the pulsing main,
The mustering marchers move to martial strain, A conscious symbol of the potency

That holds the yea and nay of hist And tears and blood made manifest since Cain In every clime beneath the pitying sky.

But near the marching feet the breakers beat And all their palpitating leagues repeat A glimmering satire, that should render dumb The yaunting might of man and all his skill, With bints of power full as Fancy's will. St. Simons, June 21st. Makion Errie

VETERANS TO MEET. Reunion of the First Georgia Regiment

Angust. The First Georgia regiment will meet in an-nual reunion at Perry, Houston county, on the 7th of August next. Active preparations are already being made

insure the success of the reunion, and no doubt the occasion will be one of great pleasure to a large number of old soldiers.

The last reunion of the regiment, which was held at Newnan about a year ago, was such a success that more than ordinary efforts

will be made to make the coming event the best that has ever been held. It is probable that the regnion will be conof time, and the property Light Guards, or rather the survivors of that gallant command, which was a member of that gallant command, which was a member of the First Georgia, propose to pitch tents and equip the camp if the scheme for a short encampment is adopted.

adonted.

There are thirty members of the regiment now living in Atlanta, and among them the plan is regarded enthusiastically.

Captain Harry Kreuse, secretary of the association, is corresponding with veterans all over the state in regard to the matter, and all those who intend participating in the reunion, whether an encampment is held or not, are requested to send their names to him, so that he may know how many to precure railroad may know how many to procure railroad

accommodation for.

The Gate City Guard was a member of this regiment, and it was while in it that the fa mous retreat from Laurel Hill was made. Captain Ezzard, the fold commander of the company, is still living in the city, and will attend the reunion.

The First Georgia served in the army of Stonewall Jackson and under General Henry R. Jackson, doing gallant service all through the war. The regiment is composed of companies from Atlanta, Newnan, Dahlonega, Chandlersville, Forsyth, Bainbridge, Columbus and Perry, and detegations from all these citios are expected to be in attendance.

Governor Gorden has been luvited to attend and deliver an address, and Generals Johnston nd deliver an address, and Generals Johnston nd Auderson have also been requested to participate in the ceremonies.

When the First Georgia was organized it numbered fourteen hundred men; only about four hundred are now living.

ATLANTA SHOW CASE COMPANY.

A New Industry Assuming Large Propor-

The Atianta Show Case company has been in existence but a few months, yet its success is assured Under the able management of Mr. Kendall it has been placed on a safe and paying basis. A Constitution of the company has been placed on a safe and paying basis. A Constitution of the company has been placed on a safe and paying basis. A Constitution of the company has been placed on a safe and paying basis. A Constitution of the company has been placed on a safe and paying basis. A Constitution of the company has been placed on a safe and paying basis of the factory paying and prosperous industries. The machinery is a most wonderful piece of machinery. No smoke, no heat, nothing but a revolving cylins derive by an electric dynamo and is a most wonderful piece of machinery. No smoke, no heat, nothing but a revolving cylins derive it runs the machinery for the entire factory. This dynamo is the largest in Atlanta. As to the goods this company manufacture it is shown that every grade is made. Show cases in pine and show cases in mahogany. They are constructed in every form and are made in value from the cheapest to the finest.

Mr. Kendall informs us that his patronage has been regular and that his business has been growing constantly since he took hold of it. This is the only show case factory south of Nasiaville and deserves the encouragement and support of all the southern people. The goods are just as good and are sold at as low, if not lower, prices than other manufacturers. In addition to the show case bustness Mr. Kendall is prepared to do all kinds of the cabinet work. He employs the best men in the country and, inerefore, turns out no cheap, shoddy stoff. He makes a specially of show cases for par fixtures and mirrors. His office is 34 and 36 Decatur street. Go see him. tions.

Bank Office for Equt. We will locate in our new quarters about September 1st, and will rent our present banking office to an acceptable tenant for two years. Neal Loan and Banking Co., It Alabama street.

[3] sun mon tues thur

The Fourth in the Mountains. \$3 round trip Atlanta to Chattanooca and return also one fare round trip between all other points of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, July d the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, July d the June 30 sun 100 m

-THE-Weather Report

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 20. - Indies-Rain, stationary temperate

Observer's Office. Signal Service E. S.A.

GOULD BUILDING ATLANTA, GA., June 29.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Observations taken at 8 p. m.—Seventy-Finh Merridian Time at each place.

STATIONS.

Cotton Belt Bulletin Observations taken at 6 p. m. -Seventy-Fina Meridian Time.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

Note-Barometer reduced to sea level and stan dard gravith.
"I" indicates trace of rainfall.

The only choice central vacant corner on the market, corner Wheat and N. Pryor, will be sold at courthouse Tuesday next, at 10:30 a.m., by J. C.

# HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS. CLOSING NO OUT NO FAST McBRIDE & C

# LOOK AT THESE PRICES THEN COME A FULL LINE OF HAVILAND & CO.'S WARE IN

Decorated dinner sets worth \$200 for \$140. Decorated dinner sets worth \$160 for \$120. Decorated dinner sets worth \$140 for \$110. Decorated dinner sets worth \$120 for \$95. Decorated dinner sets worth \$110 for \$85. Decorated didner sets worth \$100 for \$75. Decorated tea sets worth \$75 for \$53.90. Decorated tea sets worth \$25 for \$18. Decorated tea sets worth \$20 for \$15. Dinner sets worth \$65 for \$47.50. Dinner sets worth \$50 for \$34.75. China dinner sets, decorated, worth \$50, for \$35. Dinner sets, decorated, worth \$40 for \$27.50. Dinner sets, white, \$35 for \$27. Dinner sets, white, worth \$27.50 for \$20.

China dinner sets, decorated, worth \$75 for \$50. Tea sets worth \$12 for \$7.50. Tea sets worth \$15 for \$9.50. Tea sets worth \$18 for \$12. Tea sets worth \$20 for \$15. Chamber sets worth \$15 for \$10. Eugraved Chamber sets worth \$5 for \$3. Engraved Chamber sets worth \$12.50 for \$8.76 And library lamps worth \$15 for \$12. Library Lamps worth \$2.50 for \$1.50.

Tumblers worth 50 cents a dozen for 35 cents a dozen. Tumblers worth \$1 a dozen for 85 cents a dozen. Tumblers worth \$1.25 a dozen for \$1 a dozen. Castors worth \$4.50 for \$3. Castors worth \$14 for \$7.50 Seth Thomas Clocks worth \$6 for \$4. Quadruple plate Silver Tea Sets worth \$75 for \$30. Vases worth \$5 for \$3. Vases worth \$4 for \$2.50 a pair. Vases worth \$1 for 50 cents a pair. Vases worth 75 cents for 40 cents a pair. Cut glass Tumblers worth \$16.50 for \$12 a dozen. Cut glass Tumblers worth \$24 for \$15 a dozen. Wine Glasses worth \$7.50 for \$4.50 a dozen. Wine Glasses worth 80 cents for 50 cents a dozen. Wine Glasses worth \$1.20 for \$1 a dozen. Wine Glasses worth \$4 for \$2.50 a dozen. Wine Glasses worth \$6.00 for 3.00 a dozen. Cuspidors worth \$4 for \$3.00 a dozen. Cuspidors worth \$6 for \$4 a dozen. Cuspidors worth \$9 for \$6 a dozen. Cuspidores worth \$12 for \$9 a dozen.

Vinegar jugs worth 35c for 25c each. Vinegar jugs worth \$1.80 for \$1.20 each. Vinegar jugs worth \$3 for \$2. Bisque figures worth 75c for 35c Bisque figures worth \$1.25 for \$75. Bisque figures worth \$1.50 for \$9.4 Bisque figures worth \$2.50 for \$1.25. Bisque figures worth \$7.50 for \$3.75. Stand lamps worth 35c for 20c. Stand lamps worth 50c for 35c. Stand lamps worth 60c for 40c. Stand lamps worth 90c for 60c. Stand lamps worth \$1.40 for \$1. Stand lamps worth \$4.25 for \$2.75. Stand lamps worth \$6 for \$3.65. Bisque figures worth 75c for 35c. Bisque figures worth \$1.25 for 75c. Bisque figures worth \$1.50 for 90c. Bisque figures worth \$2.50 for \$1.50. Bisque figures worth \$7.50 for \$3.75. Gas and lamp globes worth \$3.50 for \$2. Gas and lamp globes worth \$6 for \$4. Gas and lamp globes worth \$12 for \$8. Gas and lamp globes worth \$24 for \$16.

Cuspidores worth \$36 for \$24 a dozen.

# BARGAINS! BIG BARGAINS IN EVERYTHING! COME AT ONCE AND BRING THE CASH.

This is the greatest opportunity ever offered to get BIG BARGAINS. The summer is at hand and you must have pure water. Come and get a Gate City Stone Filter, the best made. Recommended by physicians all over the country. It will save you money in doctor's bills. Housefurnishing Goods of every description. Fly Fans, Ice Cream Freezers, Crockery and Glassware, Showcases and Lamps at prices never before equalled. Come and see us. It is to your interest to examine our goods. Remember, this is a bona fide closing out sale. WE MEAN BUSINESS.

McBRIDE & CO., 29 Peachtree St.

MARSHAL NELMS'S

PESIGNATION TO TAKE EFFECT IN OCTOBER.

WHAT COLONEL BUCK HAS TO SAY A Very Diplomatic Reply-Colonel James Atkins Pushed Aside by an Indiana Man-Young Ben. Wado.

WASHINGTON, June - 23 - [Special.] - Attorney General Miller today received the resignation of Marshal Nelms. It is to take effect the first of October next, and so will the matter stand. No successor to Marshal Nelms will be appointed until very shortly before the resignation takes effect. That matter is

definitely settled. That the present marshal will hold over until October next is due to the influence of Colonel Buck. It was at the latter's request that it was agreed to retain Colonel Nelms until July 12th next, and again at his request that it is decided to retain him in the service until the first of next October. The fact that the present marshal is a good officer, and that met with the misfortune of having his house burned down by moonshiners, have something to do with his retention.

the city tonight at ten o'clock for home. In answer to an inquiry put to him by THE CONstruction correspondent, if he had not been for some time authorized to use Marshal Nelms's resignation when and how he saw fit, Colonel Buck simply replied:
"Marshal Nelms and I are very good

There can be no doubt however that Colonel Back has had such authorization as was stated in these dispatches the other night. Colonel Buck was also asked by the correspondent if he had concluded to be Marshal Nelms's suc-cessor. He replied that the question of succesgion was still an open one. It will be noticed that Colonel Buck was a hitle bit diplomatic. But unless there is a very great change in the minds of the president and the attorney general before the time comes for appointing a new marshal for the northern district of Georgia, Colonel Buck can have that office if he is so inclined, and he will without much doubt be like the immortal Barkis, willin'. This is the whole situation. EX-COLLECTOR ATKINS,

the counsel for the government before the court of claims. He will have Indiana to hank for this. His chances were very bright and it seemed as if he were certain to step into the place he wanted the first part of next week, but along comes an Indiana man who is a "personal friend" both of President Harrison and Attorney-General Miller. The Indianian has, it is perhaps unnecessary to say, secured the appointment. Mr. Atkins is now spoken of as assistant to the district attorney at Sa-

a son of ex-Marshal Wade, was today trans ferred from the position of special examiner for the pension office to a \$1,400 clerkship in the same office.

Mrs. B. F. Lightfo t was today appointed

postmaster at Fort Gaines, Clay county, and A. M. Speer postmaster at Milner, Pike county.

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION On the Colored Question-A Statement by

Washington, June 29.—Washington dis-ratches to several papers, dated June 24th, quoted the president as having spoken as fol-lows in a recent conversation with a southern

'éprina, a l'embrenent this race question ceter than you gentiemen think, and sympathize with your feelings in regard to the colored people more than you know. Certainly, in your piace, I would feel as you do. Personal contact with an allien race in social, political and protessional life would not be agreeable to me. I would not like to see a negro mayor or postmaster of indianapolis, nor representing the power and authority of the United States in a fixed or edministrative caracter at my representing the power and authority of the United Etates in a fiscal or administrative capacity at my own home. It would not be agreeable to me to practice my profession before a colored federal judge, or to meet a negro at the federal bar as United States attorney. I do not intend to impose upon the people of the south conditions which I think rather hard if they were imposed upon me."

WHAT BRUCE AND LYNCH SAY. Ex-Senator Bruce and Fourth Auditor requested that as wide a circulation as po them in relation to the above:

"They feel fully authorized to say that the report of such conversation is erroneous. They have had occasion to call on the presiden several times, and on each occasion he freely expressed himself on matters pertaining to the colored race, and they do not hesitate to say colored race, and they do not hesitate to say that his views upon that subject are fair and just, and will commend him to the approbation of the colored people throughout the country. The last time they called on him was on Wednesday, when they presented an address recently adopted by a conference of colored men held at Jackson, Miss., on June 13th. That address assembles there does not be supported by the subject of the colored men held at Jackson, Miss., on June 13th.

13th. That address, among other things, de-

prejudice and sectional animosty.

The president assured the delegation that his own position upon that subject could not his own position upon that subject could not his own position upon that subject evaluated. bave been more accurately and correctly stated be appointed to office.

SIMPLY ON ACCOUNT OF THESE COLOR, nor should their color be a ground of objection. In view of all these facts, it is the opinion of Lyach and Bruce that if the colored people will only be patient and confide in the president, they will not be disappointed in their

just and reasonable expectations.

Besides, the appointments already made by the president ought, they believe, to satisfy everybody that he entertains no such sentiments as those he is alleged to have expressed in the above dispatch. They assert positively

that he entertains no such sentiments. Simon Cameron's Funeral. HARRISBURG, Va., June 29.—General Cam-HARRISBURG, Va., June 29.—General Cam-gron's funerat this atternoon was characterized by the greatest simplicity. This was in accord with a wish he often expressed during life. A few flowers sont by friends were placed around the casket which rested in the east parlor of the old Cameron residence. There was no lying in sate, and com-paratively few looked upon the strong features of the grand old man whose appearance was exceed-ingly lifelike. The interment took place in Harris-burg cemetery.

The Colors of the Stamps. WASHINGTON, June 29.—Specifications, just WASHINGTON, June 29.—Specifications, just issued by the postnaster general, for the guidance of bidders under the next contract for postage stamps advertised for under date of June 17. 1889, provide for bids for two series of stamps of different sizes—one of them being the size now in use, the other about one-third smaller. The color of the two cent stamp is to be either carmine or metallic red, the latter being the color in use when the change to green was last made.

Exports of Specie.

New York, Jnne 29.—Exports of specie during the week emounted to \$3,415,590, of which \$3,07,610 was in gold and \$663,970 silver. Of the

The President to Visit Massachusetts.
Washington, June 29.—The president will teave here Tuesday for Woodstock, Mass., and will be accompanied by a party including Mrs. Harrison, Secretaries Tracy and Noble, and Sir Julian Pauneeforte, British minister. The president and Mrs. Harrison expect to return to Washington Friday evening.

# -THE-Weather Report INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, June 29. - Indie Observer's Office, Signal Service U. S. A. GOULD BUILDING. ATLANTA, Ga., June 29. All observations taken at the same moment of elnal time at each place. Observationa taken at 8 p. m.—Seventy-Fifth Mer eldian Time at each place. WIND. ATLANTA DISTRICE indicates trace of rainfall. The only choice central vacant corner on the market, corner Wheat and N. Prvor. will be sold at courthouse Tuesday next, at 10:30 a.m., by J. C. Hendrix & Co.

a dozen. 50 for \$2 24 for \$16

YTHING! ASH.

have pure water. Come ou money in doctor's bills. ases and Lamps at prices na fide closing out sale.

The President to Visit Massachusetts.

MARSHAL NELMS'S RESIGNATION TO TAKE EFFECT IN OCTOBER.

WHAT COLONEL BUCK HAS TO SAY A Very Diplomatic Reply-Colonel James Atkins Pushed Aside by an Indiana Man-Young Ben. Wade.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- [Special.]-Attorney-General Miller today received the resigna-tion of Marshal Nelms. It is to take effect on the first of October next, and so will the matterstand. No successor to Marshal Nelms resignation takes effect. That matter is definitely settled.

That the present marshal will hold over until October next-is due to the influence of Colonel Buck. It was at the latter's request that it was agreed to retain Colonel Nelms until July 12th next, and again at his request until the first of next October. The fact that the present marshal is a good officer, and that he met with the misfortune of having his house burned down by moonshiners, havesomething to do with his retention.

colonel BUCK LEFT the city tonight at ten o'clock for home. In answer to an inquiry put to him by THE CONfor some time authorized to use Marshal Kelms's resignation when and how he saw fit, Colonel Buck simply replied:
"Marshal Nelms and I are very good

There can be no doubt however that Colonel Buck has had such authorization as was stated in these dispatches the other night. Colonel

was also asked by the correspondent if cessor. He replied that the question of succession was still an open one. It will be noticed that Colonel Buck was a little bit diplomatic. But unless there very great change in the minds of the ident and the attorney general before the time comes for appointing a new marshal for the northern district of Georgia, Colonel Buck can have that office if he is so inclined, and he Barkis, willin'. This is the whole situation.

of Savannah, will not get a position as one of the counsel for the government before the court of claims. He will have Indiana to and it seemed as if he were certain to step into lace he wanted the first part of next week, but along comes an Indiana man who is a "personal friend" both of President Harrison and Attorney-General Miller. The Indianian has, it is perhaps unnecessary to say, secured the appointment. Mr. Atkins is now spoken of as assistant to the district attorney at Sa

BENJAMIN F. WADE, OF GEORGIA, a son of ex-Marshal Wade, was today transferred from the position of special examiner for the pension office to a \$1,400 clerkship in Mrs. B. F. Lightfort was today appointed

postmaster at Fort Gaines, Clay county, and A. M. Speer postmaster at Milner, Pike county.

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION On the Colored Question-A Statement by

Bruce and Lynch. Washington, June 29 .- Washington dispatches to several papers, dated June 24th, quoted the president as having spoken as follows in a recent conversation with a southern

than you gentlement think, and sympathize with your reclings in regard to the colored people more than you know. Certainly, in your place, I would feel us you do. Personal contact with an allen race in social, joiltical and professional life would not be agreeable to me. I would not like to see a States attorney. I do not intend to im-

requested that as wide a circulation as possible begiven to the following statement made by towns begin. them in relation to the above

"They feel fully authorized to say that the report of such conversation is erroneous. They have had occasion to call on the president colored race, and they do not hesitate to say that his views upon that subject are fair and just, and will commend him to the approbacountry. The last time they called on him was on Wednesday, when they presented an address recently adopted by a conference of colored men held at Jackson, Miss., on June 13th. That address, among other things, de-

The president assured the delegation that his own position upon that subject could not have been more accurately and correctly stated. Colored men, he declared, should not ask to

SIMPLY ON ACCOUNT OF THEIR COLOR, per should their color be a ground of objection. In view of all these facts, it is the opinion of Lynch and Bruce that if the colored people it, they will not be disappointed in their

Besides, the appointments already made by the president ought, they believe, to satisfy rybody that he entertains no such sentiments as those he is alleged to have expressed in the above dispatch. They assert positively that he intertains no such sentiments.

Simon Cameron's Funeral.

HARRISBURG, Va., June 29.—General Cam-ton's fineral this afternoon was characterized by the greatest simplicity. This was in accord with a sh he often expressed during life. A few flowers it by friends were placed around the casket lich rested in the east parlor of the old Cameron sidence. There was no lying in state, and comisidence. There was no lying in state, and comparately few looked upon the strong features of e grand old man whose appearance was exceedely lifelike. The interment took place in Harrissia cemetery.

The Colors of the Stamps.

Washington, June 29.—Specifications, just fished by the postmaster general, for the guidan of bilders under the next contract for posta stamps advertised for under date of June 17, 18 Droylde for bild. 6. provide tor bids for two series of stamps of different also—one of them being the size now in use, the other about one-third smaller. The color of the two cent stamp is to be either carmine or metallic red, the latter being the color in use when the change to green was last made.

Exports of Specie.

NEW YORK, June 29.-Exports of specie during the week amounted to \$3,416,500, of which \$3,017,610 was in gold and \$66,970 silver. Of the total experts, \$2,611,601 was gold and \$360,215 was gifter, went to Europe \$2,611,001 in gold hars going direct to Paris, and \$455,600 gold and \$278,750 silver to South America. Imports of specie for the week amounted to \$357,600,01 which \$309,448 was in gold and \$48,500 in silver.

Washington to Visit Massachusetts.

Washington, June 29.—The president will leave here Tuesday for Woodstock, Mass., and will be accompanied by a party including Mrs. Harrison, Secretaries Tracy and Noble, and Sir Julian Paunesforte, British minister. The president and Mrs. Harrison expect to return to Washington Friday evening.

EMIGRATING TO MEXICO.

A Large Colony of Negroes to Go There If Arrangements Can Be Made.

St. Louis, June 29 .- A dispatch from the City of Mexico, says that two colored emigration commissioners from Texas have arrived there to consult with government offic als in regard to procuring land for a large colony of olored cotton raisers from Texas. Mr. Elli one of the commissioners, a bright, well educated colored man, stated that he had an appointment with Secretary Pecheco, and would fully explain the project to him. He further said that if satisfactory arrangements coulbe made with the government for land that a colony of at least ten thousand persons would soon be in Mexico. Already seven hundred families in Washington, Wharton, Brazoria and Brastrop counties have signed an agreement to emigrate. These, Mr. Ellis says, are all hard working,

industrious people. Many of them own farms and some are large cotton planters. If we can flud a proper location in the cotton growing belt of Mexico, this will soon be a cotton ex porting country instead of an importer of the staple. Many farmers and laborers from Louisiana and Mississippi will join us, and there is no prejudice in Mexico against the colored men that there is in the United States. 2,000 families pledged to the movement. As each family will consist of five to seven sons, all hard working people, who are the see that we will be a very valuable contingent

THE HORROR AT PATERSON.

The Sickening Sight at the Den of Godfrey

PATERSON, N. J., June 29.-Later details of the finding of the six asphyxiated bodies in the den at 47 Ryle avenue, last night, are re volting. Three of the female victims were less than twenty years old. Their names were Bella and Sarah McNaily, sisters, and Emma Wright. The other woman, Kate White, was about twenty-four years old.

Godfrey Gerlade, the seventy-year-old keep er of the resort, had evidently died hours be fore the others succumbed. The body of an inknown Turk, aged about thirty years, was ound in abetter state of preservation than the others. Broken china and toilet articles iterally covered the floor, and filth abounded

The white woman sat in a chair near a window and the sickening attitude PRESENTED A HORRIBLE SPECTACLE in death. All had evidently been crazed with drink and had a drunken brawl. Evidently somebody tripped over the rubber tube which conveyed the gas from the iron pipe to the

gas range. The windows and doors of the ise were fastened. .The undertakers and embalmers were overome in preparing the bodies, which were conveved first to the fat and hides works of free

older McCrane, and then to the city pes ouse, where they now are. The house where the bodies were discovered has been the scene of two suicides, one murder prior to last night's ghastly find.

The most touching incident connected with he affair was the frantic efforts of the mother of the McNally sisters, this morning in atwhom she believed to be virtuous.

CHICAGO SPREADING OUT,

So as to Grow Larger in Population and Commerce.

Commerce.

Chicago, June 25.—The question of the annexation to Chicago of the adjoining suburbs of Hyde Park, Lake, Lake View, Cicero and Jefferson was voted on teday. The campaign, which has been conducted for several weeks, was a spirited one, and both sides have been making a tremendeus struggle. The antis were generally headed by the present officeholders in the suburban governments, who made a bitter light against coming into the city. While the official vote from the points have not been announced there the city. While the official vote from the points have not been announced, there is no room for doubt, from the figures received, that all the suburbs named have been carried by the annexationists. The various towns give to Chicago an additional population of hearly 200,000, bringing the total up to 1,100,000. The territory

Pose upon the people of the south conditions which I think rather hard if they were imposed upon me."

WHAT BRUCE AND LYNCH SAY.

Ex-Senator Bruce and Fourth Anditor
Lynch called at the Associated Press office and requested that as wide a circulation as possible No Billiards or Pool for Jollet JOLIET, Ill., June 29.—At the present meet ing of the city council the saloon license question again came up, and an ordinance was passed fixing the license fee at \$1,000, the rate which has been in force here for some time past. The vote for \$1,000 stood 11 yeas and 3 nays. Billiard rooms were abolished in this city three years ago. An attempt was made to

> disgust of the lovers of billiards. THE WAGES SCALE.

pass an ordinance allowing billiard and poo

tables in saloens, the license to be fixed at \$25

per table. The ordinance passed the council all right, but the license fee was changed from

Last Day of the Old Scale-Some Firms

Signing.
Pritsburg, June 29.—The wages scale of the Amalgamated association of iron and steel workers for 1888-89 expires today; Three firms had signed the scale up to noon. They firms had signed the scale up to noon. They were the Mannee Iron company, of Toledo; the Riverside Iron company, of Cincinnati, and the Elba Iron and Boit company of this city. With the close of to-day 40,000 men will be thrown out of employment and nearly as many more will be indirectly affected. A strike of lock cut, is not apprehended. Repairs are always made at this season and it is expected before the middle of July a majority of the iron and stock mills will again be in operation. If the scale is not signed by that time a protracted shut down is probable. A number of manufacturers have stated that the scale will not be signed in its present shape, but the iron workers say they are not alarmed at the situation and express confidence that when the iron masters are ready they will affix their signatures to the scale.

No Strike This Year.

Pressure, June 29.—It can be safely said that there will be no strike in the iron mills over the wage question this year. The officials of the Amalgamated association of iron and steel workers were notified today that 16 firms had signed the scale. A number of others have signified their intention of signing as soon as the necessary repairs at their plants

The Mountain Miners' Strike. ALTOONA, Pa., June 29 .- Indications today are that the strike among the mountain miners will be far-reaching in its effects. Those employed at Gallitzin's, Lilly's and Sonman and Hen's creek are ow reported out with the single exception of the miners in employ of W. H. Piper & Company at Sonman. About 1,000 are effected, and it is probable that those employed by the Cresson and Coalport Coal and Coke company will also go out.

Discharging the Blacksmiths. Baltimore, June 29.—One hundred more employees in the blacksmith shops of the Baltimore and oblo railroad were discharged today. It is now believed that the entire force of 2,390 mcn will be dismissed and the shops closed by the close of surplus.

M'DOW IS FREE.

THE JURY RETURN A VERDICT OF "NOT GUILTY."

AND THE NEGROES ARE REJOICING

Over What They Claim as a Victory-McDow

Received With Cheers as He Emerged From the Courthouse. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 29 .- (Special.)-The last day of the McDow trial has been one of intense excitement and interest. Not even on the day that Dawson's body was found lying in the office of his murderer was the com munity so worked up. The crowd in the courtroom was somewhat mixed in character. Yearly all the clergymen in the city, in Bishop Northrop, were there, and leading cit zens of all professions were scattered around in the crewd. But the courtroom is a comparatively confined space, and interest extended far beyond its limits. Men thronged the streets, and the universal topic of conver-sation was McDow's trial and the probable

verdict of the jury.

The clerks in the telephone exchange were kept unusually busy, and answering calls from subscribers who wanted to ask other subscribers nearer the courthouse what progress was making in the trial.

McDow came into court as usual and sat through the argument and the charge of the judge with his usual confident stare. He looked, however, a little less chipper than he did during the examination when Marie Bureryon was telling the story of her shame and is disgrace, and he did not smile quite so utly save, perhaps, when his eyes res on the seven negroes in the jury box. He seemed to realize to the fullest extent the words of his connsel. Mr. Cohen, who, in addressing the jury, told them that they were

They proved a mighty good world to him,

Mr. Mitchell's argument lasted only about two and half-hour

Judge Kershaw then charged the jury, who retired to their room at about I o'clock. Judge Kershaw's charge was short but to the point. The following extracts will give a fair After defining the various grades of homicide,

I can find nothing in the law to assert that a man's home extends more protection than an office, except that only those having a right can enter the nouse, but the office, being public to a certa ent, any one can enter it. If the young lady cribes, it was a high duty for him to divert her from ron;, and if he went into the office as her guardian e is not to be regarded as a trespasser. ter legally entering an office, may, by offensive ouduct, become a trespasser. Angry words are no excuse for homicide. The accused is not the judge if the necessity of taking life, but the jury are the udges on this point. WAITING FOR THE VERDICT.

Most of the crowd in the court house left the room after the jury had gone out. The negroes nowever and the other friends of McDow remained, the former hanging around the court house and the latter remaining inside. Shortly after two o'clock it was announced

Kershaw resumed his seat and McDow, who had been sitting with his counsel during the trial, was placed in the prisoner's dock. He vidently had the utmost confidence in his their scats he showed no more emotion than he did ail through the trial, even when he was describing how he baried the body of his victim. The verdict was

"NOT GUILTY." in announcement that was received with apriends. They had been prepared for the ver-They knew the negroes on the jury uld never convict him and the worst th pprehended was a mistrial. They evidently did not know they could so thoroughly depend

on the five white jurors. As soon as Judge Magrath had written out a motion for the discharge of the prisoner, and Judge Kershaw had signed it, the sheriff re moved his deputy from beside the dock and told the prisoner he could go free. Then his friends pressed around him. The first to take his hand and speak to him was C. D. Ahrens. his wife's father. Dr. J. B. Colsen, a dentist, was the next. Then Deputy Clerk of Court Winkler, W. H. Ahrens, a prop can politician; two other white men, names inknown, and his counsel followed.

The court room had been cleared by this ime, and McDow, escorted as above, left the coom. Going down stairs he passed through the lobby out of the rear door.

THE NEGROES JUBILANT.

Here a grand reception awaited him. About aree hundred negroes, under the lead of John Frazer, a negro hackman, had assembled. As he procession emerged and McDow entered to the triumphal carriage which awaited him. Frazer flung his hat in the air and the dusky crowd responded with repeated cheers. Then \$25 per table to \$5,000 per table, much to the the carriage drove off, the black mob following at a trot and cheering until they were left

McDow, it is said, was driven to his house or Rutledge street. This evening the negroes are rejoicing in an undisguised manner over the verdict. They regard it as a victory over the white race-a retaliation for Dawson's editorial on the Pickens lynchers.

THE CRONIN MURDER.

The Grand Jury Indicts Martin Burke and Five Others.
CHICAGO, June 29.—Ever since the investiation into the murder of Cronin began, there bas been a persistent search for a policeman who appeared at Dinan's livery stable late on the night of Cronin's death, and inquired if al the horses were in. It was at Dinan's stable, and an order of Detective Coughlin that horse and buggy were secured in which Cronin was decoyed to his death. It was the natural supposition that the policeman who inquired hether the horses were all in had this liar horse in mind and that he was, therefore, implicated in the crime. The Times this norning says, John Delany, the lock up keeper at the East Chicago Avenue station which is about a block distant from Dinan stable is the man. It bases this statement on allegations that Delaney is a member of the notorious No. 20 Clan-na-gael; that he is an intimate friend of Dan Coughlin and has been dentified by Dinan's hostler as the man in uestion. The papers say Delaney, when estioned about the matter, made a nervous nial of its truth, but showed signs of break-

denial of its truth, but showed signs of bleaking down.

Chicago, June 29.—The grand jury has indicted Martin Burke; Patrick Cooney, John
F. Beggs, Daniel Conghlin, Patrick O'Sullivan, Frank Kunže and Frank Woodruff for
complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin.

THE CASE AGAINST SULLIVAN.

None of the prisoners or suspects were in
court when the Cronin grand jury reported to
Judge Shepard. Few persons at all were
present, besides the officials, except a number
of newspaper men.

of newspaper men.

After the last formalities of the long in

BALTIMORE, June 29.—One hundred more employees in the blacksmith shops of the Raltimore and Ohio reafroad were discharged today. It is now believed that the entire force of 2.300 men will be dismissed and the shops closed by the close of summer.

The Mills May Shut Down.

CLEVELAND, O., June 28.—A special from Youngstown, O., says with the possibity one exception, the from mills there will all shut down Nonday to make repairs while waiting to sign the amalgamated scale.

The Block Coal Miners' Strike.

The Block Coal Miners' Strike.

Indian Private conversation; that up to the moment the term of the grand jury expired, the authorities had not secured sufficient exidence that regular body could not at present be stated. It was conceded by Longenecker in private conversation; that up to the moment the term of the grand jury expired, the authorities had not secured sufficient exidence much and the strike of the block coal miners at Brazil continues, though there are indications of an adjustment.

ment, the state's attorney said. would end in forever any other proceedings. Another reason for the state's attorney's course, is said to be the hope on his part that before the trial of the men indicted is ended, some of them may be induced, through hope of saving their own necks, to give evidence

AN "ESCAPE" LOCATED. A Bald Knobber Treed by a Small Dog-

Interview With a Fugitive.
OZARK, Mo., June 20.—[Special.]—News reached Ozark yesterday, under the seal of secreey, that Wiley Matthews, the fugitive Rald Knobber, who escaped the gallows by breaking jail here on the night of the 28th of last December, is not dead, as was reported some time ago, but is now hiding in the Bos-

ton mountains of Arkansas.

This information comes directly from on Chomas Yeary, who says he talked with Matws two or three hours a few days since ung Yeary is the son of Wash Yeary, a well own ex-resident of Christian county an was born and raised on Bull creek in the Matws settlement. Three years ago the Yeary mily left Christian county and moved to

As young Yeary and Wiley Matthews were mately acquainted from boyhood the for ner could not have been mistaken as to the identity of the man seen, unless he has deliberately told a false story. The Knobber mur-

WOULD HAVE BEEN HANGED for the Edens Green massacre with his uncle, folin, and the two Walkers on the 10th of May, is still alive and hiding from the dreaded nalty of the law.

Yeary came to Ozark yesterday morning and iquired for Sheriff Johnson. The sheriff was absent, having gone to Galena the day before to take Boone Terry, one of the actors in the noted Terry-Ambrose war, before Judge Hubbard, who is now holding a special term of the Stone county circuit court for the trial of this prisoner on the charge of burglary Prosecuting Attorney Watson was also attending the Terry trial, and Yeary communicated his secret about the whereabouts of the missing Knobber to another county officer.

Yeary says he met Matthews in Carroll ounty, Ark., near the farmer's home unde reumstances of a very romantic character.
DISCOVERED BY A DOG.

A week ago last Sunday, young Yeary paid is sweetheart a visit. After conversing while at the house, the lovers decided to take in evening stroll and went out into the neigh ring woods. When they had walked some stance into the forest, a log was found, and the pair sat down on this for a further chat. A bull dog belonging to the girl's father had followed the couple, which soon began to bay at something in the bushes near the log. Yeary left the girl to go and see what the dog barking at. Just before getting to the thicket, where the game seemed to be hid Vessey heard a man speak to the dog and recognized, he says, the voice of Wiley Mathews, and advancing a little farther towards the covert, he saw a man covering the dog with a pistol, and trying to drive the imal away. He knew Wiley at once, bugh the face of the fugitive was tanned from long exposure to the sun. He spoke to Wiley, ca. ognized by the wandering Knobber. Wile inded his old associate of their boyhood iendship, and asked for a long talk as to the best means of escape from the dreaded au-thorities of Missouri. Yeary then went back to his sweetheart and dismissed the girl for the

A TALK WITH THE FUGITIVE.

Then returning to the Bald Knobbers hiding ce, he had a long ralk with Wiley, in which he fugitive gave a dreadful story of his wanlerings and adventures since the last jail de-ivery. The escaped knobber had entirely recovered his former rugged manhood since breaking jail and now looks strong and capable great endurance. The man's skin was as brown as an Indian's and only those well acquainted with the man would have recognized the Knobber murderer.

Yeary says after talking two or three hour's y parted, Matthews going in the direction of Van Buen, Ark., where he understood his ather then lived. A few days after the jail delivery Lefford Matthews, Wiley's father left istain county, accompanied by his entire family and went, according to report to Arkansas. Yearly says that Wiley is now in the edge of a big pinery near Van Buren, cutting

railroad ties which his father hauls to market.
WORKING FOR THE MONEY.
The inference from all that can be gathered about the matter is that Yeary has been shad-owing the Knobber since he ran on to him in the woods, and having located his man, came to Ozark to notify the sheriff, with a view to getting the reward offered for the capture of Matthews. The only reward that has ever been offered for the capture of Wiley was the sum of \$50, which Sheriff Johnson agreed to pay for the arrest of each of the seven escaped risoners the morning following the jail de-

Yeary started back to Arkansas yesterday after leaving this news for Sheriff Johnson and it is believed he has gone back to watch his prey until the authorities can follow up the lugitives. The sheriff will return to Ozark from Galena tomorrow, when he will likely ake immediate steps to investigate the truthfulness of Yeary's story.

The secret of Yeary's mission was closely

guarded till this morning, when the correspondent came in possession of the above facts. The recent story that Wiley was drowned while crossing the War Eagle, in Madison county, Ark., was probably started by the Knobber's friends with a view of abating the vigilance of the authorities so the fugitive could make good his escape. Should Matth-ews be re-captured there is no doubt that the Ozark gallows would soon have another victim, as the hanging of the other three Knob bers has sealed his doom almost beyond the ossibility of executive mercy. Wiley's old Knobber associates have always said that he would never be taken alive, and by this time the fugitive knows what a return to Ozark jail must mean for him.

He Couldn't Furnish Ball.

He Couldo't Furnish Ball.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—The defaulting supreme treasurer of the order of Tonti, George W. Wright is now in Moyamensing prison. His shortage amounts to \$40,000 and his imprisonment is due to his inability to furnine \$30,000 bail. Wright was quietly arrested yesterday by an officer of the City Trust. Safe Deposit and Security company, and taken before Magistrate Lennon, who, without a hearing, committed him to prison in default of beil. Today Wright was again brought before a magistrate, but upon application of coursel for the trust company that hearing was postponed until Menday and Wright was remained to prison in default of \$30,000 bail. An effort was made to have bonds in the sum of \$1.400 accepted for his appearance but the magistrate would not reduce the amount.

Miss Minuegerode's Medal. Washington, June 29.—Miss Marietta Minnegerode, of Alexandria, Va., was awarded gold medal today for best drawing at the Cor-coran Art school, under instructions of Prof. Andrews: There were competitors from various parts of the country.

THE TRESTLE FELL AND CARRIED THE TRAIN DOWN

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN OHIO.

A Long Trestle on the Clucinnati, George town and Portsmouth Railroad, Near Batavia Gives Away.

CINCINNATI, June 21 .- Last evening a pasnger train from Portsmouth to Cir on the Cincinnati, Georgetown and Ports outh railway, with the directors' car, tw assenger coaches and a baggage car, went own with a trestle one and a half miles west of Batavia. The trestle was one hundred feet long and from twelve to twenty-five feet high. The engineer felt it sinking when he went over, and turned on a full head of steam, saved e engine and baggage car, but not the three iches with the passengers.

A heavy rain was falling at the time. The aches turned over and piled up in a miscelneous wreck. No one was killed outright. were injured -some mortally-among the lat-ter was General Manager Samuel F. Hunt. This is not General Samuel F. Hunt, the attorney, but another of the same name-a pas-senger. T. D. Rhoads was sitting at the supper table. The table was driven into his side, inflicting, it is feared, mortal injuries. H. L. Sanderbruch, wife and child, of Cincinnati, usly hurt, though Mrs. Sunderbruch's injuries

William Knin, conductor, suffered a broken houlder blade and broken leg. Wesley Griffith, colored porter, badly

Con Newton was hurt badly in hip. Charles Hunrod, badly hurt in the back.

Lon Heiman, painfully hurt on the hand W. H. Frazer, of Springfield, Ill., right leg

H. Ballman, right leg broken. E. B. Showman, Covington, Ky., painfully njured on the right leg and hip.

Mrs. Williams, of Williamsburg, O., seriusly injured. Mrs. Hayward, of Portsmouth, O., had a babe in her arms. She was thrown through a window and the babe left in the car. She recovered soon and screamed for her babe. It

was found inside the car, entirely unharmed. All of above list, when not designated, are citizens of Cincinnati. All the injured, ex-cept Manager Hunt and Passenger Agent Rhoades, who could not be removed, were brought here and placed in hospitals.

Three Persons Killed and Several Injured by the Spreading of the Rails

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 29 .- The limited xpress which left Boston at 11 a. m., via Boston and Albany road, was ditched just outside the city limits this afternoon. Three persons, were killed and several badly injured. The

Miss Mary A. Brigham, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has recently been elected principal of Mount Holyoke seminary, at South Hadley, Clarence May, drawing car conduc

hought to belong at Stamford, Conn. The bird person killed was the baggage master, ut his name could not be learned. ut his name could not be lear The injured are: Rodney Beers, conductor, arm broken; was thrown through a window. Drawing Room Conductor Ellis; thrown through a window and cut about the head. Brakeman McLean, thrown through a window with the porter of he car; was not badly but.

George Craig, of Meriden; badly injured inernally and externally.
William H. Lockwood, of Hartford, with his William H. Lockwood, of Hartford, with his or sons and two daughters, together with enjamin F. Fisher, of 76 Farmington avenue, artford, were on their way to Short beach. All were badly shaken up and truised. Mr. ockwood is now at the hospital with a

Mrs. Bertha Lockwood was quite badly nurt on the wrist, but has left the bospital. hurt on the wrist, but has left the hospital.

There were several hundred passengers on the train, and a majority of them got a bad shaking up and were more or less bruised and cut. They scattered so quickly after the accident that it was impossible to get their names. Some of them were brought in on a relief train, while others took the horse cars from Cedar hill. The accident was caused by the spreading of the rails where a gang of trackmen were at work relaying the track. The engine passed over all right, but they spread under the baggage car.

NO One Was Killed.

PORT HURON, Mich., June 29.—This morning about 8 o'clock as the west bound express train on the Chicago and Grand Trunk railway was passing Emmett at the rate of about forty

passing Emmett at the rate of about forty miles an hour, it struck a misplaced switch and wont into the ditch. The engine tender, mail car, express car, two coaches and two Pullman's went off, and were more or less demolighed, but do one was killed.

THE SITUATION AT JOHNSTOWN.

Adjusting the Losses-Cutting Down the Working Force.

Working Force.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 29.—The citizens o Cambria City met last night and appointed a committee to adjust losses. The greatest need of the people at the present time is lumber and carrenters. There is work enough here for ten thousand laborers and three thousand carpenters. If work is not done during the summer when snow falls there will be a number of people homeless and without shelter. Colonel Douglass is cutting the force of workmen. The number as nearly as can be estimated has been reduced from 1,800 to 990. James McKnight, contractor, will have only 200 laborers at work on Monday.

The Number of the Lost.

The Number of the Lost. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 29.—The work of the sub-committee, whose report of the living and dead, was given out today, does not give satisfaction. The list is 15,455 survivors and 1,194 drowned. The morgue list show that over 3,000 have been buried.

Afflicted with Eczema.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 20.—[Special.]—It has been rurmored here for several days that Wing Lee, a Chinese laundyman, had a case of leprosy. Sorei were sattered over his face and the indications were good. Several citizens became interested folay, and called in the service of Dr. Dana to examine him. He made a thorough examination, and declared the di-case not leprosy, but eczelna. His decision has refleved a good many people who were fearful of the worst.

The Chinaman has never been laid up, but is oing business at the old stand.

Fined for Sunday Baseball. CINCINNATI, June 29.—A. A. Stern, president of the Cincinnati Baseball club, was fined \$20 and cost today for permitting a a game of baseball last Sunday. It was urged that there was no disorder, but the judge held that it was done for money, and was therefore, violating the law.

Cotton Futures.

New York, June 29.—The Sun's cotton review says cotton futures were without a feature except moderate buying of August contracts at hardening prices. Liverpoot market was stronger and crop accounts were very good. Cotton on spot was quiet and steady. Middlings upland, He; Guif's, 11%c.

A Happy Shoemaker.

JOLIET, Ill., June 29.—Joliet has a happy son of St. Crispin in the person of John Ryan, who yesterday won the international prize of \$5500, offered by the Eoot and Shoe Journal, of Boston, for the best essay on boot and shoe making in all its branches. Every state in the write contested for the prize together.

ENGLAND AND PORTUGAL

The Delegoa Bay Trouble—An Englishman lired Upon.

London, June 29 .- A dispatch from Delagos bay reports a serious state of affairs there, arising from the railway trouble. A portion of the railway has been destroyed by the Portuguese. An English engineer, who tried to defend the works, was fired upon. Foreign esidents are greatly alarmed and are crowding to British consulate for protection. The Portuguese have placed a British interpreter under arrest. English residents demand his

The Standard, commenting on the resolu-ions adopted by the share tolders of the Delagoa Bhy Railway company yesterday, blames the shareholders for their immudence. It the shareholders for their imprudence. It urges it will be useless to force Portugal to fill her concession to the company and thinks Portugal should merely be compelled to return the company the money it has expended and pay indemnity for the disturbance it has ed. It says even Lisbon must be blockded if that step is necessary to obtain justice The Times is in favor of forcing Portugal te

fulfill the concession. The report received by the Chronicle from Durban that the Portuguese decree cancelling concession has been rescinded, is not con-

THE EXCITED FRENCH.

Paul DeCassagnae Expelled From the Chamber.
PARIS June 29.--In the chamber of deputies

Pars June 23.—In the chamber of deputies today M. Pichen questioned the government concerning a letter which a journalist, named Westyne, wrote to Meyer, who was recently sentenced to imprisonment for connection with the credit mobilier frauds, suggesting the forging of documents implicating the government in those frauds. He asked whether that was the only attempt made in this case to discredit the reamblicans.

scredit the republicans. discredit the republicans.

M. Theyenet, minister of justice, replied that ten letters were seized in Meyer's house and their contents testified to the shameless. ess of the Boulangist party.

M.DeCassagnac declared that the letters were

M. DeCassagnae declared that the letters were police forgeries.

M. Theyenet answered this charge by saying that Meyer had admitted that the letters were genuine. Healso mentioned the name of an anti-republican who had visited him.

Here there was a violent interruption by the right, and DeCassagnae in an excited manner accused M. Theyenet of being Meyer's accomplice. This led to another uproar. M. DeCassagnae was censured by the president and expelled from the chamber. Many members of the right followed him out, while the left cheered the president's decision.

THE QUARREL WITH SWITZERLAND. Its Possible Partition Between Germany and

Italy. Berlin, June 29.—[Copyright 1889 by the New York Associated Press.]—Count Kaluaky's speech expressing confidence in the intentions Ser-vian regency has tendered to allay the above which rian regency has tendered to analy the alarm which Emperor Frances Joseph's speech produced. The cardial references of both to Bulgaria are regarded as an answer to the ezar's toust to the prince of Montenagro. The notes exchanged between Austria, Germany, Italy and Eughand on the question of recognizing Prince Ferdinand show that, while there is no desire to press the matter, no cliently mail her offered. Turkary, this ston debjection will be offered. Turkey's decision de-ends upon that of the other powers, but apart com Russia's opposition the recognition of Ferti-and can hardly become a fait accomply white truce Bismarck shows so little interest in Eulgan

la's late.
The Thesian Gazette goes to the length of assertant that even should war result from Russian occupation of Bulgaria, and a demand for the evacuation t Besnia by Austria, Germany would not leel atled to assist Austria in the struggle, as the ouverition relative to the occupation of Besnia and Heyzgovnia was made without Germany's onsert.

nonsent.

The Cologne Gazette, referring to Turkey's rejection of Russia sovertures for a convention to hand turkey in case of war, dwells on the acceptance of Turkey inting the tiple dilatice which, it says is a further check on Russian aggressive, colong

The west Prussian papers report that Russ troops along the German frontier are being strong inforced The National Zeitung, in an article headed England and Her Rivala," ably reflects the feeling here on the failure of the Egyptian conversion on the failure of the Egyptian conversion me. It argues that since Russia is pushing het der ever eastward in control also, secretary of the Buez canal has me most important for England, who is less sed than ever to evacuate E. ypt or share her nion there with any other power. Therefore, aterials are ready to hand for a Franco-Russialition against England, foreing her to be-

ne an informal member of the Central European Peace league. ATTACKING THE SWISS.

The North German Gazette continues to make daily attacks on the Swiss government. Though the incident is practically ended with the disavowal of the Wohigamuth article, the Hamburger Nachresten admitted dealing with the question from an acticable of the dealing with the question from an acticable of the dealing with the question from an acticable of the dealing with the question from an acticable of the dealing with the question from an acticable of the dealing with the question and tay they would greatly contribute towards the chances of peace by bringing the German and Italian frontiers in direct conact with the St. Golhard railway, and compensating France for the loss of Alsace Lorraine. The liberal press show no sympathy with the attacks on the Swiss government, which have aircady injured the business relations between German and Swiss commercial houses.

THE NORTHERN TRIP.

Emperor William will arrive at Kiel at 8 o'clock Monday morning, and will witness the regatta. At ATTACKING THE SWISS.

Emperor William will arrive at Kiel at 8 o'clock Monday morning, and will witness the regatta. At 5 p. m. he will sail on the Royal Yacht Hohenzolsen for Norway, accompanied by the dispatch bean Greef. According to the present programme he will return to Friederichskeno on July 221, and will sail for England July 30, returning on August Sth. It is somi-officially denied that he intends to spend a week in Italy enroute to Athews. It is reported that the emperor persists in his refusal to approve any or of the five candidates for the hishopric of munster, presented by the chanter, notwithstanding the fact that they were carefully chosen with a view of their being acceptable to the government. The difficulty threatens a renewal of the kulturkanof. The government has further expressed disastisfaction at the luke warmness of the archibishop of Foscu combatting Folish agitation.

The Catholic lournals are making an ardent campain in b-half of the anti-slavery congress at Lacerre. They say that they want the German delegates to show clearly that the anti-slavery more ment now here awakens greater sympathy than in the fatherland.

The Bundersuth, which has resumed its sitting, is mainly dealing with financial matters. Her Langue, who wes elected from Metz, has resigned his seat, on the ground that he did not receive sufficent yates to justify him in holding it. It is expected that the seat will remain yearant until the general election.

general election.

The Sufferings of Stanley.

London, June 29.—Mail advices from west
Africa confirm the previous reports of the shocking
privations to which Stanley has been subjected. It
is stated that his hair has turned snow white; that
his elothes are rags, and that he is without shoes
being obliged to use skins to cover his feet.

The Invasion of England.

Lovyon June 29.—Gaugaral Wolseley, in an

London, June 29.—General Wolseley, in an address which he delivered at Blackheath today, said that the nation must consider the fact that an invasion of England could not last over a fortnight, and that volunteers should be equipped in accordance with this view.

Races in Chicago Chicago, June 20.—Weather hot: track

fast.

First race, six furlongs, Screnader won, Alona second, Vidette third. Time, 1:14%.

Second race, six furlongs, Irene won, Geraldina second, Marchburn third. Time, 1:12%.

Third race, nile and a furlong, Bon'ta won, Elyton second, Bridge ight third. Time, 1:53%.

Fourth race, five furlongs, El Ris Rey won, Protection second, Penn P third. Time, 1:01.

Fifth race, one mile, Newcastle won, Floodtide second, Brown Princess third. Time, 1:42%.

Sixth race, mile and a quarter, Early Dawn won, Calicute second, Lady Hemphill third. Time, 2:08%.

Sheepshead Bay Races.

New York, June 29 .- First race, seven forlongs-Leantalk won, Ban Cloch second, Jay Fodes, third. Time 1:201-5. Second race, six furious, Petersboro won, Levo-nia second, Drizzle third. Time 1:17.

Third race, six furlongs, Fides won, Soymour second. Blue Rock third. Time 1:15.

Fourth race, mile and three furlongs, Firence won, Eurus second, Bella Shird. Time 2:21:1 a.

Fith race, mile and three-sixteently, My own won, Sam Wood second, Panama third. Time 2:04:5.

Sixth race two miles on test Salach was the control of the contro

5. Ath race, two miles on furt, Selicek won, St. e second, First Attempt third. Time 8.34

### SOME BLOODY SCENES

ENACTED IN AND ABOUND VAL-DOSTA.

4oe Johnson Shot and Killed by York Langford-Two Killings in Clinch County-An Attempted Escape From Jult.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 20.-[Special.]-A corpse was manufactured out of the anatomy of Joe Johnson last night. York Langford did the work with a thirty-eight. It adds one more bloody page to the history of Lowndes county and makes the fenth murder committed in less than two years.

This crime was peculiarly atrocious and liabolical, the facts being as follows: York Langford, who is an ex-convict, and is now or was working out a fine paid by Mr. Patterson for him, was in need of a dollar to go on an excursion. He told his woman she had to get It for him. Last night, just after the 9 o'clock train pulled out, she met Joe Johnson, a col-ored barber, who is soid to be from South Carolina. Joe went home with the woman, to

LIVING WITH LANGFORD. while Langford stood on the steps and listened to the woman, by her sworn statement, driving a bargain with Johnson. He didn't have the dollar, but said he would go back to town and get it. This didn't suit the woman or the waiting man on the outside. With sudden lignation, he burst open the door. Inside he found Johnson and two women standing on With cocked pistol in hand, he de mended of Johdson what he was doing there. He replied that he was in there. The question was repeated, and Johnson, making the same wer, stepped around to one side to get out.

and fired. With a shrick Johnson fell, with a builet just below the heart. The murderer immediately left, taking his wife, as he called her, with him. The other woman, together the ground all night long, not reporting the matter to the police, half nile away, until next morning. As soon as the marder became known, the coroner impannelled a jury, the organized a posse to go in pursuit.

Sheriff Hall and his men

OVERTOOK LANGFOUD

and the woman fourteen miles below Valdosta,
Bear the Florida line. They had traveled the
main road, and when the officers came up the main road, and when the eneces tame up the woman was resting by the roadside, being completely worn out. They were brought into town at 5 this evening. Langford was put in jail, and the woman was taken before the jury where she swore to the above facts; also that ere she swore to the above facts; also that e was not Langford's wife, and that he com-lled her to go with him by threatening to I her. She also swore that Langford's claim that Johnson was trying to assault her was untrue, and that although Johnson had a knife in his hands when shot, it was not open. and he attempted no assault and defense. The coroner's jury pronounced the killing murder at the hands of York Langford. Joe Johnson was buried on the Grove farm this evening.

AN ATTEMPTED ESCAPE.

Valdosta has been stirred up today. The

murder of the night before was claiming atntion this morning on one side, and a condemned murderer on the other. About 6:30 o'clock this morning, when Jailer Nelson went up to feed the prisoners in the Lowndes jail, he was treated to a surprise. Frank Blount, the negro who is to be hung on the 26th of July, had, the night before, placed dummy in his cell and remained in the cor-lor all night. When Nelson opened the

who is a crippled man, and with flying leaps went down the stairs. By the time Nelson could recover, relock the door, and go down stairs. Blount, fired by the bright promise of escape from death, was flying down Ashley street toward the Internet Man and the swamps nerond.

Mr. Wifey Wisenbaker happened to be passing in a buggy, and taking in the jailer they started in pursuit. A race of half an hour brought the men within fifty yards of the flying man, with the swamps only 100 yards nd had he been so disposed the

le gentleman from Homerville. C county, told your correspondent that two ne-groes were killed near that place last night. tey were notorious and a posse armed with The negroes resisted and showed fight, and were killed. Their names could not be learned, or the names of the arresting party.

### MR. GRADY'S SPEECH INDORSED.

State Lecturer J. W. Beck in Milledgeville. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]— Hon. J. W. Beck, state lecturer of the Farm ers' alliance, addressed the farmers of this county at the courthouse today. In spite of the fact that very little notice had been given of the meeting, a large and enthusiastic crowd greeted the speaker. He spoke for a little over three hours, and discussed

THE PROBLEMS AND PERPLEXITIES that confront the farmers from almost every point of view. He spoke of the dangers of centralization; that the accumulation of wealth to the few must be to the detriment of th many, and he urand a united fight against mo-

COMPLIMENTED MR. GRADY'S SPEECH at the University of Virginia, the spirit of which must be the farmers shiboleth in working out their fature salvation. The speech abounded in wit and humor and the speaker made a good impression on all who heard him.

### THE FALSE CHRIST

Who Has Deen Warking Among the Negroes of Liberty County

Savannan, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—Campbell, or Bell, the white man who claims to be Christ, was tried near McIntosh yesterday by a commission of hunary. Ex-Congressman T. M. Nerwood questioned the impostor to enable the jury to arrive at a decision as to the man's mental condition. part of Liberty county to witness the examination. Very few, though, were permitted to hear it. All the time it was going on the crowd outside discussed the man's hunary. The colored people scenned to be about evenly divided. One old man said that if Bell would step in front of the fast mail as it came by and step in front of the fast mail as it came by and step the train he would believe in hin and let the grass grow in the errn and fellow him. In the examination Bell showed familiarity with the Bible. He quoted accurately and so rapidly that at times Mr. Norwood could not find the passages in the Bible which he had. "Who are you?" asked Mr. Norwood. "I am Jesus Christ, come to save sunners," was the reply.

as the reply.

"De you perform miracles?"

"I have and can do so again."

"Can you raise the dead," asked a juror. "I can, and will prove it to your satisfaction if you will allow yourself to be killed for a

The jurer did not accept the proposition.

Campbell said his home was formerly in Circleville, Pique county, Ohio. The jury decided that he was insane.

The Scherer and Brauss Case.

The Scherer and Branss Case.

ENFIN, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—The herer & Branss affair, which was given to readers of The Constitution this mornings Scherer, one of the firm, was seen togather than the storehouse formerly occupied by Scherer. I, and says that all of the whisky found in storehouse formerly occupied by Scherer Brauss as a bar, had been sold to N. M. ock, of Macon, and that the levy made by sheriff is illegal. An attachmyn: will be 192, out to recover the goods on Monday.

THE INSANE ASYLUM.

A Few Items Regarding the Great Institu-MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 29-(Special.) Anti-poleville, tia., June 25—[Special.]—There are very few people in this state who can realize the magnitude of Georgia's greatest charity unless they have recently visited the asylum here. This is the largest institution of the kind in the world except one in California and that of New York. Here are some facts taken from an hour's glance around this great place:

conforms and that of New York. Reference some facts taken from an hour's glance around this great place:

There are one thousand five hundred and thirty-seven patients confined in the saylum. One thousand of these are white, and five hundred and thirty-seven are blacks. Six large buildings are required to hold this great number, the largest of which are five hundred feet front by four hundred feet deep and three stories high. The other four are about two hundred and twenty feet front by one hundred and fifty feet deep and three stories high. The cooking, washing, ironing, and in fact, everything is done on a large scale by machinery.

To feed this great crowd the following is a day's rations: 10 gallons of molasses, 150 pounds of rice, 60 pounds lard, 125 pounds sugar; 150 pounds beef, 1,000 pounds flour, 500 pounds meal, 75 peunds coffee, 60 pounds butter. This is cooked by steam and sent by small rail carts to the different building and by dummy waiters to the different halls. The

aman rail carts to the different building and by dummy waiters to the different halls. The harmless patients gather about great tables and are waited on by the attendants, while the dangerous class are fed in their rooms. Mr. W. H. Scott, the faithful usher, has held his neighbor for far recognitions.

his position for five years and in that time has made four thousand and ninety seven trips of one mile each through the main building, accompanying thirteen thousand and five hundred and seventy-five visitors over the halls. The engines that run the machinery for warming and lighting the buildings, bunning cooks ing and lighting the buildings, pumping, cook ing, etc., consume thirty-five thousand tons of two hundred carloads of coal annually. The two hundred carloads of coal annually. The legislature appropriates thirty-five cents per capita per day to cover the expenses of the institution, which by strict economy, has been kept down to from thirty-three and a fraction to thirty-four cents. The building is now crowded with patients and it is impossible to accommedate female patients only as vacancies occur. There is some room in the male departments, which is being filled almost daily.

The rules in regard to the care of the patients is very strict indeed, and a fine is imposed on an attendant who speaks a cross or snappish word, while to strike a patient is a penientiary offense. Everything possible is done by the officials there to detract the minds of the patients from their unfortunate condition. Dancing, baseball, billiards and pool, are among the amusements, while the convalescent patients are permitted to spend a while each day at Powell park. Dr. Hall's managerie, consisting of monkeys, parrots, owls, rabbits, aligators and numerous other animals, is great retreat for some of the patients. Within the last few years a library of several thousand books has been fitted up and placed under charge of Dr. W. C. Bellamy. The class of patients who are fond of reading delight in spending a while here perusing books of whatever character they desire.

Under the administration of Dr. Powell and his able assistants, the asylum has been made home which, for comfort and kind treatment, is probably better than a majority of the unfortunates would receive at their homes. It is a fact worthy of note, that innacy is greatly on the increase among negroes.

When the war closed there was only one negro fit the asylum, and an insane negro was a rarity; now there are five hundred and thirty-eight in the asylum, and the increase is proportionately a great deal larger among them than among the whites. This is a matter the The rules in regard to the care of the pati-

proportionately a great deal larger among them than among the whites. This is a matter the northern solvers of the negro problen should investigate and give the reason to the public. It is impossible to give auxiliary like in the contract of the contract public. It is impossible to give anything like an adequate idea of the immensity of this great institution the limited space allotted to your correspondent. The manufacth carbon sides ent. The mammoth garden its acres of vegetables and fruits: the sale its acres of veretables and fruits; the splendid system by which the supplies are furnished; the elegant yards and the system of employing attendants, is all worthy of more than passing note, but space forbids. It is not too much to say that Georgia's lunatic asylum is equal, in every particular, to the best in America—conducted at the least expense and affording the best comfort and medical skill, and Georgians may well be proud to point toward it as their greatest charity.

### THE PEOPLE AT HOME. What the People of Americus Are

Americus. Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—So-cially Americus is as gay as if it were mid-winter. The past week has been one round of pleasure for the charming young lady debu

tendered the visiting young ladies by the gen-tlemen of the A. S. A. club at their handsome

Tuesday night Mr. Theron Hawkins and Mr. A. C. Bivins gave a complimentary to a their niece, Miss Helen Hawkins, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins. Wednesday evening Miss Flora Wheatley delightfully entertained a number of her friends at her elegant home on College Hill. The social party given by Miss Amoret Gray, on Thursday evening, in honor of her friend Miss Bessie Daniel, of Columbus, was a most enjoyable affair. ir niece, Miss Helen Hawkins.

The library festival on Friday night, despite the library festival success. The Library The library festival on Friday night, despite the rain, was a grand success. The Library association is one of the pet institutions of Americus. The credit of the present efficiency in the management is due entirely to the ladies, who are untiring in their devotion to the welfare and prosperity of the library.

Mr. H. C. Bagby, president of the Americus Investment company, is at home from a business trip to New York.

Captain J. A. Davenport is on a business trip to St. Louis.

Colonel S. H. Hawkins and wife are visiting the eastern watering places.

the eastern watering places.

### OPENING UP NORTH GEORGIA. The Carolina and Western Railroad Will be Built for Certain.

CUMMING, Ga., June 29.-[Special.]-Col-nel Balton, of Washington, D. C., chief engineer of the Richmond Terminal system, and Captain Hammond, of Atlanta, chief engineer of the Atlanta and Charlotte division, by request of the Terminal authorities, have re ently gone over the survey of the Ci and Warsaw railroad. They express themselves highly pleased with the country. selves highly pleased with the country. The route, they say, is practicable and the grading can be easily done. They differ with Colonel Collier, who surveyed the route, as to the cost of the bridge across the Chattahoochee, claiming that \$10.000 (Colonel Collier's estimate) is too low. However, a letter just received from Colonel Colher authorizes the statement that he will contract to put a first class bridge across the river for \$10,000.

Statistics showing the amount of freight, etc., the road would receive, have been turnished the Terminal company, and it is believed that these, with the handsome donation our people propose to make, will induce them

ir people propose to make, will induce them build the road. If they don't build it some other company will, as our people are de-termined to have a railroad to Cumming.

### CAVE SPRING PARAGRAPHS.

The Examination of the Deaf and Dumb CAVE SPRING, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—Professor Edgar T. Whatley, principal of Harm Male school, left today to spend his vacation at his home in Newman. He will return in September to take charge of the school again.

The examinations and other exercises of the lars. Most of them leave for their homes

iss Stella Corput is spending a few weeks in Marietta. From there she will go to Atlanta but the

to visit friends.

Professor Connor and family will leave next
week, to spend a month at St. Simon's.

The National Library circh has established a
library here, which no doubt 'will prove a
source of enjoyment and we hope improvement to many of us.

The Contract Let.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—One of the Central raffroad officials says that it has "practically let" the contract for building I sixty miles of the Eden extension.

TWO MODEL SCHOOLS. THE CATHOLIC GIRLS ACADEMY IN

Orphanage and Its School-A Stroll Over the Grounds and Buildings-A Re-markable Business Success.

Washington, Ga., June 20 .- [Special.] --The academy of St. Joseph's has been conacting its annual examination. It is probable that the readers of THE CONSTITUTION more interested to have a general account of these flourishing schools, rather than an iteration of the elocution and essay subjects with which everybody is now weary, who reads THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED.

The town of Washington is built mainly on two long parallel streets running east and west. At the western end of Main and Liberty streets, they are bounded and closed by a piece of property on a hill which makes the two streets turn aside to enter the Greensboro and Lexington roads. This property belongs to the sisters of St. Joseph. The large building of St. Joseph's orphanage thus looks from a hill down Main street, and the new Catholic church built on this property faces Liberty street, the tall spire and gilded cross being conspicuous objects a mile away. The sisters of Saint Joseph are a community of twentythree Catholic nuns who carry on three institutions, an orphanage for boys and a school for girls in Washington; and with the aid of Father Semmes, a boy's school twelve miles away, at Sharen on the Washington branch of the Georgia railroad. The property in Washington consists of sixty acres attached to the orphanage, of which a part is finely wooded with oak trees, and four acres belong to the academy, the school for young ladies. The sixty acres were bought in 1876, when the orphanage was moved from Savannah to Wash-

THE SITE OF THE ORPHANAGE is historical ground. In the last century it was occupied by a brick schoolhouse with a ell, which was one of the first schools, if not the very first school in Wilkes county. The old bell which summoned the boys of Washington to school more than a century ago, was erwards placed on a small market hor and there remained; but, un luckily, when this was removed a few years ago the historical bell was lost. After the removal of the academy the property on which the orphanage s built was long

THE HOME OF REV. JESSE MERCER, Baptist preacher of great note and influence in the early religious history of Georgia, who founded Mercer university. The sisters of St. Joseph bought it from Mrs. Marshall Andrews, whose father had removed Mr. Mercer's house and built on it one of those square house with large lofty rooms, well suited to the dimes when people kept twenty servants, but hard to keep in order in these days. The sisters, howfind it admirably adapted to purposes and keep it in ful order. Whenever you

beautiful order. Whenever you go there, the place looks as if the floors had been thoroughly scoured, then dry rubbed with sand, and then swept, and the whole process just completed ten minutes before you knocked at the door.

THE ORPHAN BOYS. The Protestant community did not at first juite like the change of ownership for the historic site. But it was impossible for good people like those of Washington not to respect and sympathize with the devoted women who could be seen walking behind the flocks of orphan boys, several little mites of fellows heading the procession who could hardly be looked at by womanly eyes without a mist arising. There are now seventy boys, and ten women care for them with the aid of Father Bazin, the paster of the Catholic church, who lives in the orphanage to manage the older boys. Anybody can see that

THESE ARE NOT IDLE WOMEN. Your correspondent went over the orphanage a few days ago. The place was greatly proved by the good management of Father Brien, since called to the Catholic church August. A wind mill on the hill brings water in abundance for bathing and washing ourposes to orphanage and academy. Another arge building has been erected on the lot, concaining a dormitory above stairs, and school rooms for the boys below. There were several boys at work drawing beautiful maps on the blackboards for the exhibition next day as we went through. The large dermitory upstairs was exquisitely clean, and well ventilated, and in a room near by were trunks and shelves on which the bos-kept.their clothes, every fellow's little pile containing his reatly folded best clothes and

containing his neatly folded best clothes and small Sunday hat on top. Some of the boys were playing in the large play ground,

A SISTER ALWAYS AT HAND to watch over the man and settle disputes, and on the grass near the door were five tiny midgets just able to toddle. One of these was left a helpless baby on the steps of the Girls Orphanage in Savannah a year or two ago. The little fellows were au affecting sight, but they seemed very happy, for children are very happy in each others' company. As my sister by chance passed along, I saw that she spoke to the little babies on the grass a word of kindness. As we passed through the grassy yard, a boy was

RINGING THE DEEP TONED BELL in the belfry, which resounds all over Washington at 6 o'clock, morning and evening and at noon. It was a present from Bishop Becker to the new church, but it as so large that they had to build a beifry

The orphanage and the academy are wholly

Another set of sisters conduct the academy. Another set of sisters conduct the academy. It is self supporting and it is

A VERY CURIOUS BUSINESS SUCCESS.

The charge for board and tuition is \$15 a month; that is, for board, tuition and washing, without the evires of moves and art \$160. vithout the extras of music and art, \$160 a ear is the entire expense. With this low harge, the sisters have themselves paid for harge, the sisters have themselves paid for ill the improvements they have made—all the urniture, pianes, books and apparatus—and hey are constantly adding nore. When they sught the house it was simply a large, square, light, room son them, home and services. room southern house, not seri

eight-room southern house, not seriously out of repair, but needing a good deal of expense. They have enlarged the house with wings, making a building around
THERE SIDES OF A QUADRANGLE.

The broad plazza surrounding it on three sides affords a promenade for the girls in had weather of more than 200 feet in length. As the house is on an elevation in the subarbs, the air and water are pure and good, and the view from every part of the plazza and all the upstairs windows is lovely. In front the view is of Washington, embowered in trees; to the rear, there are fields and woods and far off hills. The large school room and the small ones all have south windows on the plazza, above the flower garden and shrubbery, and above them

above the flower garden and shrubbery, and above them

THE ARRY DORMITORY

for young ladies has the same outlook. In the dormitory, each girl has her separate single bed in a white curtained alcove large enough to dress in, and containing her own mirror and conveniences, so that she has the most perfect privacy. At each end of the long dormitory there is an alcove in which a sister sleeps. Another room, at hand, cantains a long row of presses with hooks sindshelves and each girl has her own. They are also bath rooms with warm and cold water, for the windmill raises an abundant supply. When the white curtains are drawn back for the day, the long row of snowy beds looks very inviting. The whole house is perfectly simple and plain, but the the long row of snowy beds looks very in-the long row of snowy beds looks very in-the whole house is perfectly simple and plas-EQUISITE ORDER AND NEATNESS

give it a most attractive air of refinement. The school rooms, and the library in particalar are more ornamented. The latter is a beautiful room. It contains the cabinets for physical and chemical apparatus and the books. The library is at present but a beginning, but every year they add to it. The girls also have access to the Mary Willis library, and some are generally seen there on Friday evenings accompanied by the black robed sisters.

SISTER SACRED HEART is the head of the school. She and another of little present edifice stands, reserving the building, and this morning about four o'clock it was burned down. Evidently the work of an incendiary.

The State Alliance.

CHIFLEY, Ga., June 28.—[Special.]—Colonel W. R. Gorman, of Taibotton, Hon. W. A. Browden, of Madison county, and Felix Copput, the executive committee of the State Alliance, have been in consultation with State Secretary A. L. Burkes, at this place, on Alliance business.

those who aid her, Sister de Sales, were before those who aid her. Sister de Sales, were before becoming nums, for many years teachers in the public high school of Canton, Ohio, a state in which the city public schools are in the front rank. Sister de Sales is a sister of a very cultivated and falented democratic lawyer of Ohio. They are both enthusiastically interested in teaching. I must add that the progressive mind and temper of Sister Sacred Heart are shown in the fact that there are already.

in the course of instruction. The girls are all taught plain sewing, a new machine of the best pattern having been bought for their use.

The simple and tasteful white dresses wern at commencement, were given to the size of the commencement were given by the commencement were gi The simple and tasteful white dresses worn at commencement were every one made in the academy with their own hands. On one of the days, there was an exhibition of the cooking department, every article having been made by the girls. There is a Remington type writer on which lessons are given, there is instruction in telegraphy, a room up stairs being fitted with instruments and a wire running between academy and orphanage. Stenography is also taught. The scientific tenching is no mere book study.

THERE IS AMPLE APPARATUS

THERE IS AMPLE APPARATUS

to which they expect constantly to add. I should state that the school is designed to be almost wholly a boarding school. Of the fifty odd girls, there are a very few day pupils received simply for accommodation. Prottestant Washington has another school. t Washington has another school.

The secret of the financial success of St. Jos. The secret of the financial success of St. Josenh, sacademy is due largely to the fact that the cultured and trained teachers who do the work receive no pay but food and clothing, and the latter is of such simple character that probably \$25 would cover the annual cost for each sister. The remuneration these devoted women receive is much less than that of our house servants. The money received is all spent in improving the school. The school is of late BEGINNING TO ATTRACT ATTENTION

improving the school. The school is of late
BEGINNING TO ATTRACT ATTENTION
among the Catholics, and is, doubtless, only
at the beginning of its success. People at the
north are now beginning to look to southern
boarding schools as good places for girls of
delicate throat or lungs, and some are inquiring about this school. It is the only
Catholic school for girls in Georgia that is
fairly in the country, for in the edge of the
little town of Washington is fairly in the
country. But it is only a few moments' walk
from the railroad depot and telegraph office.
The hotel in Washington is hardly ever without
some visitor brought here by the Catholic
Girls' school. For a long time this spring
there were three such persons at the hotel. there were three such persons at the hotel. Among Atlanta people, Mrs. C. D. Horn and Mrs. John Cary have daughters here. Mrs.

Mrs. John Cary have daughters here. Mrs. Johnson, wife of the well-known representative from Rome, Floyd county, in the Georgia legislature, has a caughter here.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN WASHINGTON owes its original establishment to the devoted piety of a woman, Mrs. Catherine Semmes. Her husband, Mr. Thomas Semmes, belonged to a branch of that charming family of Semmes in Georgetown, D. C., whose refined and elegant hospitality was so well known to southern congressmen before the war. Admiral Raphal Semmes was a member of the family. Mr. Carroll Payne, of Atlanta, is the son of a charming daughter of the family, Miss Virginia Semmes, who used to visit her son of a charming daughter of the family,
Miss Virginia Semmes, who used to visit her
cousins in Washington. I think a son of Dr.
Alphonso Simmes is also living in Atlanta.
There were two families of Semmes in
Washington. One was Protestant, and Mrs.
William Clayton, of Atlanta, and her sister,
Mrs. Benjamin Conley, are of this branch.
General Paul Jones Semmes, who fell gloriously at Gettysburg, was their brother. One
of his daughters married Spencer Semmes, a
son of the admiral, and now lives in Mobile, I
think. The other branch of the family, of
which Mr. Thomas Semmes was a member,
was Catholic. When he married his remote
cousin from Georgetown, she was never sat-

cousin from Georgetown, she was never sat-UNTIL SHE HAD A CHURCH BUILT. It still stands in the Catholic cemetery, a all building of uncut stone, and is now used small building of uncut stone, and is now used as a mortuary chapel only. Mrs. Catharine Semmes was much honored and beloved in the old aristocratic society of Washington. Father Semmes, of Sharon, is of the Georgetown family. He is a polished gentleman, and fine scholar? worthy of the honored stock from which he springs. There is no Semmes now living in Washington, but the small seed planted by Mrs. Catherine Semmes has grown to be a great tree.

to be a great tree.

The writer, who is a firm Protestant, thinks this account may inter

STABBED IN TWO PLACES.

James Beck Inflicts Severe Wounds on Tom Page. Page,
CLAYTON, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—In a difficulty which took place a day or two ago near this place, James Beck stabbed Tom Page in two places in the back, inflicting very serious though perhaps not mortal wounds.
The parties were alone, and both intoxicated when the difficulty occurred. From the best when the difficulty occurred. From the best information obtainable it is thought that Beck was justifiable, he having been knocked down two different times by his assailant before he offered any resistance.

On Saturday, 29th inst., there is to be a Sunday School receiving the control of th

Sunday School association at this place, and large crowds are expected from Franklin, N. C., and elsewhere. Great preparations are nearly to take care of the ing made by our people to take care of the sitors. On the same day the Masonic fraternity give a public entertainment.

"Jolly Bill of the Golden Shore,"

"Jolly Bill of the Golden Shore."

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. June 29.—[Special.]—
Mr. W. H. Barnes, of San Francisco, Cal.—
"Jolly Bill of the Golden Shore'—is in the
city visiting friends and relatives here. He
is making a tour of Georgia in the interest of
the Ancient order of United Workmen, and
is stopping a few days at his first and best
love. He delivered one of his characteristic
lectures for the benefit of the Odd Fellows
lodge, of this city, at the asylum last night'
and kept the large crowd that attended in a
smiling humor from beginning to end. Mr.
Barnes is always at home in Milledgeville.
"The zephyrs of Baldwin county were the
first to fan his check, and the waves of Oconee
were the first to break about his feet." He
spent some of his boylood time in his
father's printing office here; the balance in
fishing and frolicking along the banks of the
streams hereabouts.

The Theatrical Season in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—The Fords will open their summer season Monday night at the Savannah theater. Bartley. Campbell's "Galley Slave" will be the play Last summer the association skipped a season but, revitalized, it takes the stage again. Six professionals, and good ones, take the localized out, revitalized, it takes the stage again. Six professionals, and good ones, take the leading-parts. Four of the six are ladies—Miss Ellen parts. Four of the six are ladies—Miss Ellen Ladies—Miss Rellie Van Sickle, Miss Julia Arthur and Miss Helen Blanche. Mr. James Neill and Mr. H. S. Duffle are two very clever actors, well known in Savannah.

Goes to Annapolis. ROME, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—The exam-nations for a cadetship at Annapolis took lace in the public school building today. The

place in the public school building today. The following board of examiners conducted the examination: B. Neely, Rome; Albert Johnson, Bartow; W. T. Irvine, Chattooga; J. I. Ingram, Gordon; H. C. Coryell, Cobb; W. K. Fielden, Paulding, and Mr. Bryant, of Dade. Eight applicants were examined. Maxey Dobbs, of Marietta, was the successful candidate. The Stones in Air.

The Stones in Air.

Griffin, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—Today, while the Central railroad hands were blasting at the quarries recently purchased by the road to get stones for ballasting purposes, a portion of the blast was hurled a great distance, striking the unfinished Second Baptist church, near the cotton factories, broke in one side, doing considerable damage. Fortunately, no one was at work on the building at the time, or loss of life might have been the result.

The Work of an Incendiary.

The Work of an Incendiary.

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]

There has been for some time a contention in the African Methodist church about the removal of the church to another lot, one that would be in the incorporation. The trustees resterday sold the lot on which the present edifice stands, reserving the fuilding, and this morning about four o'clock it was burned down. Evidently the work of an incendiary.

UNDER THE SCALPEL. HORRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF AN

A True Story Related by One of the Duke of Sutherland's Party While Traveling in Florida.

When the duke of Sutherland was on his way to Florida last fall he had with him a medical gentleman who, besides his great knowledge of medicine, was a first-class raconteur. He amused the duke's party with day he told the following story to explain why Sir George McDonald, the celebrated surgeon, had given up the practice of his profession for five years, just when five years' practice was most valuable to him.
"When Sir George McDonald," he said,

began his medical career the Fates seen smile on him. From the time he entered Edinburgh university he was recognized as a man of genius, and the great eminence to which he has raised himself was confidently predicted both by his professors and his fellow-students He knew that a few years after he graduated a professor's chair would be waiting for him, and in the still more distant future were visions of wealth and honors incalculable it was reported through Edinburgh that McDonald, the promising young surgeon was suffering from nervous prostration, and then the news followed that he had thrown then the news followed that he had thrown aside his brilliant career and would practice his profession no more. The news was true. One night McDonald went home an enthusiastic surgeon, and when next seen he was evidently borne down by some great secret grief, and the very mention of a surgical operation seemed to fill him with horror. He went abroad and for five years he remained a wanderer without occupation. Then he was relerer without occupation. Then he was per-maded to return to Edinburgh, and resume

shaded to return to Edinburgh, and resume his profession.

"In the days when the present Sir George was plain Dr. McDenald science had not taken the immense strides which it has since. The seekers after great truths were still groping in darkness. Vivisection was then practically unknown, and the only means medical men had of throwing light on mysterious deaths was by dissection. The bodies of the unfortunates who died in prison, or in the public wards of the hospitals, were the only ones legally obtainable, and as these were far too few to supply the demand, grave robbing was resorted to and big prices were paid by surgeons and medical students for dead bodies.

One afternoon as Dr.McDonald was leaving "One afterneon as Dr. McDonald was leaving the lecture hall of the university he was approached by a well known purveyor of subjects and told that a man had died suddenly the day before of what was supposed to be heart discase, and for a certain consideration the body might be obtained. After a few minutes conversation McDonald walked on and the purveyor hurried off to attend to his ghastly husiness. That night, just as the moon was rising over

"That night, just as the moon was rising over the tops of the Edinburgh houses, an apparently empty wagon, with two men on the seat, drove up to Dr. McDonald's house. After a careful look about one of the men gave a low whistle, and almost immediately a window on the ground floor was opened. Against this window the wagon was backed, and the two men lifted a long heavy object, wrapped in a the ground floor was opened. Against this, window the wagon was backed, and the two men lifted a long, heavy object, wrapped in a sheet, and passed it into the house. The sound of money changing hands followed; then the window was closed and the wagon drove away. "In lifting the heavy bundle the wrappings had been disturbed and when Dr. McDenald turned from closing h window, the moonlight was shining on the pa id face of a corpse. Quickly he lit a nu...or of lights and then drow a heavy curtain. From one side of the room he pushed a long table, on which were dark stains, showing that it had been used many times before. On this he lifted his purchase and carefully examined it. It was the body of a man in the prime of life, and except that "rigor mortis" had set in, and that every joint was like a bar of fron, the man looked as though he were asleep. There were no signs of wasting disease. His face was fuil, and, except for its ghastly pallor, looked as it did in life. It was evident the man had ded suddenly, and heart

ghastly pallor, looked as it did in life. It was evident the man had ded suddenly, and heart disease was the doctor's specialty. From a chest McDonald brought his instruments and glasses, his little basins and spotges, and laid them out in order by the side of the corpse. The subject died of heart disease, and so the heart was the part to be examined. Just as his knife touched the man's breast Dr. McDonald sprang back with a startled look. Was it possible that the cyclids had quivered? No; it was only some passing draught which had made the light flicker over the dead face, but still he would make sure. There was no pulse, everything proved the man was dead beyond a peradventure. Then he proceeded with his desection. Slowly and carefully he removed the outer skin. Then two ribs and a part of the breast bon

Then two ribs and a part of the breast bone were taken out and laid aside. At last the diseased heart, which had been the cause of death lay revealed. All this bad taken time and the doctor was hungry. He put his instruments aside and from a closet produced a lunch which he ato, throwing occasional glances at the bedy on the table. When he had finished he resumed his work. The heart to be properly examined must be removed, and this he proceeded to do. He cut round the great organ of life and was about to take it from the body when he chanced to look up. Then slowly and as if every movement was a physical torture, he straightened himself. The hair on his head began to rise and his eyes were riveted on the face of the subject. The last time he noticed that face the eyes were closed, and it was the expressionless face of the dead, now all was changed. The eyes were open and were glaring at him with a horrible expression of reproach. At the same instant the body on the table rose slowly to a sitting posture, and the perfect stilness of the room seemed broken by a single whispered word "murderer." With his eyes glued to the mutilated form, Dr. McDonald staggerod back until he felt the wall behind him, and could room seemed broken by a single whispered word "murderer." With his eyes glued to the mutilated form, Dr. McDonald staggered back until he feit the wall behind him, and could retreat no further. For fully two seconds those eyes glared at the doctor, and the air seemed to resound with that awful accusation. In that time he realized that the man never had been dead, and had known and felt every event of that horrible night. Then the mutilated body fell back. Shriek after shriek filled the house. The sleeping family, awakened by this dreadful noise, rushed down, they found Dr. McDonald just outside his office door, with his arms stretched out, barring the passage. "Don't go in!" he shrieked, and then fell insensible. Before daylight the same two men backed their wagon against the doctor's window and the bundle, wrapped in a sheet, was passed out to them but Dr. McDonald was delitious and the bundle, wrapped in a sheet, was passed out to them, but Dr. McDonald was delivious

upstairs.

Oxford, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—The two social events of the Emory commencement were the levee at Mr. Stewart's on Tuesday evening and the reception at Mr. Hardeman's on Wednesday evening. On both occasions the grounds were beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns. On Tuesday evening the Zonave band discoursed sweet music. With few exceptions the same parties were present at both entertainments. at both entertainment To Issue Bonds.

Douglasville, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—An election was held here today on the question of the town issuing two thousand dollars in bonds to build a chape! for the Douglasville college. The election resulted in a majority of ninety-six in favor of issuing the bonds.

Tendered His Resignation. GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—Mr. Mel J. Charles, postmaster of Flowery Branch, has tendered his resignation. Mel is a hummer, but he is a red hot democrat, and the republicans can't shoot him.

The First Cotton Bloom GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 29. [Special.]-The first cotton bloom of the season was fur The first cotton bloom of the season was furnished to your correspondent here, by Hon. Frank L. Davie, which was plucked from a stalk on his farm near Flowery Branch. It was brought to Flowery Branch by Mr. T. A. Kimbro, his tenant, this morning.

The Eden Extension.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 23—[Special.]—Mr. Belknap, general menager of the Central, has been in conference with the contractors today in reference to building a part of the Eden extension. The contract for the hue from the Oxechee to the Ohoope may be given out in a few days. This secytion is sixty miles long.

OPENING UP THE COUNTRY. An Extension of the Georgia Reliroid to Knowllie.

ATHENS, Ga., June 29.-[Special.]-The umor is affeat, and it amounts almost to a ettled fact, tha the Georgia railroad will saild a road from Athens to Knoxing started. The citizens meet in mass mee on Monday to form a land improvement pany, which will look to the development Athens real estate.

DECATUR NEWS NOTES.

The Methodist Quarterly Meeting-A Presby terian Revival.

DECATUR, Ga., June 23.—[Special.]—The Methodists are holding their quarterly meeting at this place today. The presiding elder, Rev. George W. Yarbrough, is expected to preach tomorrow (Sunday) morning. areach tomorrow (Sunday) morning.

The revival at the Prestyterian church continues. The meetings are well attended, and considerable interest manifested. Services will probably be held morning and might during all meet, weak

might during all next week.

William G. Aken, tax receiver DeKalb county, will be in Decatur Monday and Tuesday to receive tax returns. This will be his last appointments for Decatur.

A musical was given last night at Mrs. Harper's boarding house on Raifroad avenue, which was greatly aminofed by these distributions. Harper's boarding house on Raifroad averue, which was greatly enjoyed by those who ware so fortunate as to be present.

Mr. Robert M. Brown, Jr., the new postmaster, has decided to move the postoffice to be Kalb Chronicle building, on East Court Square. It will be moved Monday.

HE ASSAULTED OPHELIA. Gus Thrash Charged With an Attempted

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—This afternoon, J. M. Gossett swore out a warrant against Gus Thrash for assault with Intent to murder. The facts are these: On Sunday, Gus Thrash, who had just returned from Birmingham, Ala., where he had been held on the charge of murder, went to the house of his paramour, Ophelia Favors, in the odcreas suburb of Griffin known as "Wisontown," and in a jealous range attempted several junes. and in a jealous rage attempted several times, to take or threatened her life on account of jealousy. Alfred Mattews, a negro man living near by, heard cries for help and rushed in the house in time to seize the pistol before it was discharged into the breast of Ophelia. Thrash was taken before his honor Judge Stilwell, who, after hearing the facts in the case, which induced the warrant through direct testimony in the who, after hearing the facts in the case, which induced the warrant through direct testimony in the case, was introduced, remanded him to jail until Monday merning, when his investigation trial will be held. Thrash is considered to bad negro, and it is likely that his previous reputation, together with the facts of the case, will get him a conviction.

USED THE CLUB.

A Row Near Chipley Causes Some Exelte-

CHIPLEY, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—Our town was thrown into wild excitement Friday over the arrest of J. H. Crawford, a prominent farmer near here. It seems that he and Captain Hartoy had some misunderstanding that caused disorderly conduct. Town Marshal Hill, in making an arrest of Mr. Crawford, used the club, cracking the meat to the skull over the eye. Crawford chains that he was hit without a cause and that he will enter suit for ten thousand dollars against the city counself defense. There are many coning reports. The whole difficulty g a sermon preached at the Eaptist

Personal Notes From Milledgeville.

MILLEDGRVILLE, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—
Mr. Vallie Hafner, a prominent young business man of this city, leaves today for Anniston, Ala., which will probably be his fature home. Mr. Hafner is a valuable acquisition to any community, and Milledgeville regretate part with him.

Miss Beulah Wright, of Macon, is visiting Miss Belle Compton here.

Missos Frobell, of Atlanta, are visiting Mrs.
P. M. Compton. P. M. Compton.
Misses Mary Barksdale and Aurie Brantley,
of this city, are visiting friends in Oxford and

Madison.

Miss May Belle G'imore, of Sandersville,

The Military Boys of Miliedgeville.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—
The latest organization in the military line here is a company known as the Miledgeville Zouaves. This is a youthful aggregation, made up of about thirty boys and young men, who have gone to work with considerable spirit and are pledged to keep the company up to a high rank. They have considerable advantage over the other companies, in view of the fact that it is largely composed of college cadets, who are well up in tactics. At a meeting last night the following officers were elected: Captain, Arc. Newell: Ist licatemant, Thomas M. Hall; 2d licutemant, H. R. Bass.: 1st sergeant, D. Vaughn; 2d sergeant, J. Holder. The other officers were selected from the best men in the company, and the Zouaves begin a career that seems promising. The Military Boys of Milledgeville.

The Anti-Trust Manufacturing Company TALECTION, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of the county was held in the counthous here in the interest of the Talbott Anti-Trust Manin the interest of the Talbott Anti-Trust Man-ufacturing company. They already have a charter, and a large amount of stock was sub-scribed today. Among the largest subscribers are S. W. Thornton, ninety shares; W. T. Dennis, ninety shares; Persons Bros. forty shares, and many others subscribed good amounts. A meeting of the stockholders will be held within a few days and a board of di-rectors elected. A cotton seed oil mill will be erected at once by the commany. crected at once by the company.

Cases Filed in Hall County.

GAINEVILLE, Ga., June 29.—[Special.—
Thirty five cases have been filed to the July term of Hall superior court. The two most important cases filed are Mrs. Elizabeth M. E. Granitt and Mrs. Ada Jane Leach against the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line Rallway company, who sue for the killing of Gabriel E. Granitt and Weston E. Leach who were killed en defendant's road on the trestle south of Flowery Branch, in Hall county, on the 25th day of December, 1888. They each allege damages to the amount of twenty thousand dollars.

Bitten by a Mad Dog. square here, a little boy, son of W. H. Reache, was badly bitten by a dog supposed to be mad. The little fellow received immediate medical attention, and is doing well as could be expected. The dog was immediately shot by Constable Moon. Some public spirited citizen immediately began circulating a petition to lay before the city council to have them pass an ordinance that all dogs found in the city limits be killed unless they have a secure muzzle on. muzzle ou.

Macon, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—The case of the State vs. C. H. Taylor, for assault and battery on Eush Lumsden, was tried in the city court today and clicited much interest from the rather sensational facts of the case, as have already been carrated in the Macon letter. The jury found Taylor guilty and Judge Harris sentenced him to pay a face of \$200. Mr. J. H. Hall, attorney for Taylor, will make a motion for a new trial, pending which Taylor gives bond. Solicitor-General Felton represented the state. Assault and Battery.

West Point, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erwin entertained a few of their friends Thursday evening, the 27th, complimentary to their charming guests, Misses Jennie Harris and Duckie Jones, of Atlanta, and Miss Lizzie Jones, of Mason,

LADIES COLUMN.

MIS WEEK MISS MARY RYAN WILL SELL her stock at cost. Slock must be reduced so use can be enlarged. Her Yacht Sallor hat is now rage. Call at 45 Whitehall. ADIES WILL FIND, M NEAL POLITE AND attentive, Go thore when you want a room specied or a picture red pitup. Blouse painting ad gratuing is one of his specialities. Neutress and spatch guaranteed. He Whitehall, Telephone Calling

ER THE LATEST STYLES IN LADIES HATS-the Saflor. Miss Mary Ryan's.

PATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Marietta sun, weddarit THE MURRAY HALL SAILORS—THE LATEST cyle ladies, nat, at Miss Mary Ryan's, 45 White-

BUSINESS CHANCES. A LADY WITH A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS and understanding the inilinory business can best of a rare chance to make money by addressing builder, this office.

\$2500 -I WILL TUT \$2,500 AND SER Address Private, care Constitution.

POR SALE-A RETAIL DRUG STORE IN A prosperous town near Adams. For particulars apply to A. L. Hattiwanger, corner Decaure and Prior streets, Atlanta. Ge.

WANFEL-TO BUY A PAYING DRUG BUSINGS or Tennessee. Since fineen hundred to have thousand dollars. Address with full particulars, "Acounte," care Constitution. thu sin

GENTLEMAN HAVING PAPERIENCE AS A ugar planter desires to meet with a person a \$0,004 who would like to go into the as Address F., Constitution. TOR SALE-SPLENDED DRUG BUSINESS ASHE ville, N. C., inspection solicited. Setisfacts caseing for selling. W. E. Felham, box 176, Ashrule, N. C.

SALE - AN ESTABLISTED BUSINESS ecuntry. Good promis and out fit lest opening for a live and energe th. Roference—C. A. Conkling & Address Eusiness, P. O. box 214, ONE OF THE BEST PAYING RETAIL BUSI Oness in Atlanta, in central location, for sale health the cause. Will require about for addictions capital. Address No. 7, Constitu

PERSONAL

EAVE ORDERS WITH HUNNICUTT AND BEL-Higgarth of John F. Steinhmer, 96 White arcet and have your house protected from 1 ming. New rods erzeted or old ones repaired. Ishation guaranteed. OLD HORSE SALE—HAYGOOD, 33 MARIETTA of reet, will sell at a decition in front of his store, Monday morning at. 10. o'clock, all the unclaimed freight of the Richmond and Danville Railroad

N S. M'NEAL WILL GIVE YOU A BID ON your painting, graining or paper hanging. In Whitehall street. Call me. Telephone 463. Fine work mod a specialty. Come. Work cheaply and heatily executed.

WANTED—SOME GOOD CHRISTIAN PERSON to rear and educate two nice little orphanistis of good parent ge. Address Hope, care Coustitution. GENTS 3 TEASING LOVE LETTERS, READ two ways. Mail 10c to Box 52, Baltimore, Mary-

DIVORCES—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago, advice from Typenes' experience; business quietly and legally CANCER CURED WITHOUT THE US sufferers from this terrible disease. You can be cured. Try me when all others have failed, Addres with stamp, Dr. Penu B. Thornton, Atlanta, Gs.

FURNITURE TOR SALE CHEAP-FIVE SECOND HAN

\$35.00 FULL MARBLE WALNUT W a full line of bedroom suits, militiestes, Spring ave, but racks, sideboards, lounges, and other behold and office goods, cheap for cash. L. & 27 Marietta street. \$15.50 A NICE COCKING RANGE good as new; several other cook Marietta street.

PARTICULA STREET.

TOMORROW, MONDAY, JULY 1ST, IS NOT only the liest of the month, but is the beginning of the first of the month, but is the beginning of the first lives of the chempest furniture house in Georgia. All persons whose accounts are due, will pieuse call and settle, as all due and past due accounts must be closed by cash or notes. Peyson II. Snook.

Find a will be rewarded by leaving them at

OST-A GOLD THIMBLE, ON PRYOR STREET Letween Peters and Gaznett, marke E. A. S. Roturn to U.2 S. Pryor and receive reward. OST-LEFT ON PLATFORM BENCH AT BASE.
ball station Grant bark, Tuesday night, leather
music case. Finder will be rewarded by returning
same room 2, upstairs, 21% East Alabama street. TO EGG AND POULTRY SHIPPERS - WE WILL

OR SAIR—MY PRIME PENS OF LIGHT Bramahs, Burf Cochine, Perudge Cochine and Langahaus. Will seil cheup. O. E. Ringland, Hapeville, Go.

DOGS FOR SALE DOGS FOR SALE—FINE TERRIERS FOR SALE.
2 grown and very fine stock. Address
Thoroughbret, care Constitution office.

FOR SALE—FINE BRED ENGLIS (PRGS. ADadress A. P. C. P. O. Box 23, Atlanta, Ga. COR SALE-ENGLES PUGS CHEAP APPLY 201

EDUCATIONAL. New YORK MILITARY ACADEMY, CORN-wal-on Hudson, Col. C. J. Wright, B. S., M. Supt.; B. F. Hyatt, Comd't of Cadets. MACHINERY FOR SALE

POR SAFE ONE TWO-HORSE HOT-AIR EN-gine, R. F. McKinley ratent; a bargain. Star Mrg Co., 69 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Go. BICYCLES. BICYCLE-BALL BEARINGS, USED ONLY A short time, will sell for \$25 cash at 20 Peachtree

BUILDING MATERIAL. GO TO W. S. M'NEAL, WALL PAPER DEALER and house pointing man, when you want work done. 114 Whiteball street. Telephone 453.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FERTILIZERS!

Five years with late

PACIFIC GUANO COMP'Y

of Boston, Mass. HIGHEST REFERENCE GIVEN. H. I want to represent some first class company in Louisiana,

kansas and east Texas. SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Address PAUL FOSTER, 33 Carondelet St., New Orleans.

western Mississippi, southern Ar-

### OPENING UP THE COUNTRY. Extension of the Georgia Railroad to

Allena another splendid railread, and set of the row, it is understood, anderses the idea and it is safe to say be built. It is peoped to be road from Athena of Jefflence to Caineaville, theone to Caineaville, theone to Caineaville, theone to Caineaville, theone to Caineaville, and from there oxide. This will be a very short to dearn a suil road push on the part wild over railroads just now, was as if Athena is to be a railroad, and Northern is surely coming, the net division of the Georgia, and Northern is surely coming, the net division of the Georgia from the citizens meet in mass meeting by to form a land improvement complete will look to the development of the division of the Georgia from the citizens meet in mass meeting by to form a land improvement complete will look to the development of the division of the development of the development of the development of the development of the division of the development of the d

### DECATUR NEWS NOTES.

Hethodist Quarterly Meeting—A Presby terian Revival. UR, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—The steam holding their quarterly meets place today. The presiding elder, one W. Yachender. splace today. The presiding elder, page W. Yarbrough, is expected to morrow (Sunday) morning.
revival at the Presbyterian outlines. The meetings are well and considerable interest manifested, with probably be held morning and in ext week.

ring all next week.

m. G. Aken, tax receivor DeKalb will be in Decatur Monday and Tuescoive tax returns. This will be his intenents for Decatur.

deal was given text night at Mrs. boarding house on Kalifroad avenue, as greatly enjoyed by those who were ate as to be present.

bert M. Brown, Jr., the new postmasselected to mayer the postolive to be:

brouicle building, on East Court.
It will be moved Monday.

### THE ASSAULTED OPHELIA.

hrash Charged With an Attempted Ga., June 29. - [Special.] - This i. J. M. Gossett svore out a warrant of Thrash for assault with intent to The facts are these: On Sunday, ash, who had just returned from pain, Ala., where he had been held gham, Ala., where he had been held charge of naurder, went to the house of amour. Others Favors, in the oder, as of Griffin known as "Wilsontown," a jealous rage attempted several times, ke or 'threatened her life on the of jealousy. Alfred Mathews, egro man living near by, ries for help and rushed in the house to seize the pistol before it was distinct the breast of Ophelia. Thrash sen before his honor Judge Stilwell, ther hearing the facts in the case, which or hearing the facts in the case, which the warrant through direct testimony user was introduced, remanded him to and the state of the case, him a conviction.

### USED THE CLUB.

Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—Our we into wild excitement Friday of J. H. Crawford, a prominent ine. It seems that he and Cap-

PVILLE, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]— Hafner, a prominent young busi-this city, leaves today for Annis-hich will probably be his future Hafner is a valuable acquisition

y Belle G imore, of Sandersville,

a very pleasant stay of three weeks in six, his returned to her home, to the cal regret of her many admirers. The Military Boys of Milledgeville,

The Military Boys of Milledgevine, Military Boys of Milledgevine, Military Boys of Milledgevine, a street organization in the military line has a company known as the Milledgeville maves. This is a yearful aggregation, add up of about thirty boys and young men, he have gone to work with considerable or have gone to work with considerable or have gone to work with considerable or had are pledged to keep the company up a high rank. They have considerable admage over the other compasses, in view of a fact that it is largely composed of college dets, who are well up in tactics. At a meetig last night the following officers were ceted: Captain, As C. Newell: ist lieutend. Thomas M. Hall; 2d lieutenant, H. R. 1888, let sergeant. D. Vanghn; 2d sergeant, Holder. The other officers were selected on the best men in the company, and thomas we have the seems promising.

cted at once by the company.

Cases Filed In Hall County.

AMNESSYLLE. Ga., June 29.—[Special.—

inty five cases have been filed to the July as of Hall superior court. The two most portant cases filed are Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. E. anist and Mrs. Ada Jane Leach against the lanta and Charlotte Air Line Rallway meany, who sue for the killing of Gabriel Granitt and Weston E. Leach who were led on defendant's road on the treate south howery Branch, in Hall county, on the 25th of December, 1888. They cach allege mages to the amount of twenty thousand lars.

Mainerra, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—Yesreas morning while playing in the public
mare here, a little boy, son of W. H. Renche,
as hadly bitten by a dog supposed to be madse little fellow received immediate medical
tention, and is defing well as could be excted. The dog was immediately shot by
instales Moon. Some public spirited citizen
mediately began circulating a petition to
before the city council to have them pass
ordinance that all dogs found in the city
its be killed unless they have a secure
zzie on.

Assault and Battery.

Assault and Battery.

Acon, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—The case the Sinte vs. C. H. Taylor, for assault and tery on flush Lumsden, was tried in the court today and elicited much-interest in the rather sensational facts of the case, have already been narrated in the Macon er. The jury found Taylor guilty and ge Harris sentenced him to pay a fine of the Macon er. The jury found Taylor guilty and ge Harris sentenced him to pay a fine of the Macon endeath of the Macon endeath of the facts and the facts of the facts of the state.

Entertainment in West Point.

Wher Point, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—Mr, and Mrs. J. A. Erwin entertained a few of their friends Thursday evening, the 27th, complimentary to their charming guests, Misses Jennie Harris and Duckie Jones, of Atlanta, and Miss Lizzie Jones, of Macon,

LADIES' COLUMN.

THIS WEEK MIS MARY RYAN WILL SELL her riote at cost, Stock must be reduced so see can be enlarged. Her Yacht Sailor hat is now rage. Call at 45 Whitehell.

SECTIF LATEST STYLES IN LADIES HATS-the Saflor. Mise Mery Ryan's.

BUSINESS CHANCES. A LADY WITH A FEW HUNDRED BOLLARS eliance to make money by addressing

\$2500 -I WILL IUT \$2,000 AND SER-Pror streets, Atlanta, Ga. Ssun
WANGED-TO BUY A PAYING DRUG-BEST
Best of an interest in one in a good town if
fleered of Termusee. Stock flacen hundred to
best thousand dollars. Address with full particuters "Angulia," care Constitution. A GENTLEMAN HAVING PXPERIENCE AS A AUGUSTALIAN HAVING PXPERIENCE AS A LOCAL PARTIES OF THE PARTIES AS A MORE PLANTE E. OCT WHO Would like to go into the PARTIES AND PARTIES AS HE WILL N. C., inspection solicited. Satisfactory reasons for aching. W. E. Pelham, box 175, Asherda, N. S. S. Sat Sunday.

Bable teel in Annision, the model city of the south and well selected stock, will invoice about Only bosse of the kind in the city and suring country. Good profits and but little comm. But opening for a live and energetic man, and the country. Cooking & Co., At Good profits and south. Reservice—C. A. Coukling & Co., At Go., Address Business, P. O. box 314, Annis 1028—605. ONE OF THE BEST PAYING RETAIL BUSING RES IN Atlanta, in central location, for sale bealth the cause. Will require about four dollars capital. Address No. 7, Constitu

LAVE ORDERS WITH BUNNICUTT AND BELL Higger to or John F, Steinhuber, 96 Whitehall age and have your house, protected, from light

W. S. M'NEAL WILL GIVE YOU A BID ON your painting graining or paper hanging. It will chall street. Call me. Telephone 45%. Fine work mad a specialty. Come. Work cheaply and neatly executed.

WANTED-SOME GOOD CHRISTIAN PERSON to rear and educate two nice little orphan girls of good parent ge. Address Hope, care Coustitution. GENT - 8 TEASING LOVE LETTERS, READ two ways, Mail loc to Box 52, Baltimore, Mary-sun per

CANCER CURED WITHOUT THE US

\$35.00 FULL MARBLE, WALNUT dresser suft, with toilet, 10 pieces, 11th inne of bedroom suffer, mattresses, springs, het racks, sideboards, lounges and other chold and office goods, cheap for each. L. M. \$15.50 Good as new; several other cook several other cooks of the cooks of t

Link No. Uniters, 25 cents, Best made wire coop 15.50. New hight weigh-supped coops, 25 cents. A. Shew & Co., 188. Forsyth street.

For SAIE—MY PRIZE PENS OF LIGHT Bramais. Burt Cochins, Partidge Cochins and Lausshaus. Will self cheap. O. E. Ringland, hapeville, to.

Dogstorsale-fire transfers for sale Theroughbeel," care Constitution office. FOR SALE -ENGLE'S PUGS CHEAP APPIX 201 tues that sun

NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY, CORN-wall-on-Hudson, Col. C., J. Wright, B. S., M., Supt.; B. F. Hyatt, Come't of Cardets.

POR SAEET-ONE TWO-HORSE HOT-AIR ENgine, R. F. McKinley raiseit; a bargain. Star 17 Co., 60 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

BICYCLES.

BICYCLE-BALL BEARINGS, USED ONLY A

GO TOWNS, MYNEAL, WALL, PAPER DEALER and house painting men, when you want with done, 114 Whitehall street, Telephone 453.

# BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FERTILIZERS!

### Five years with late PACIFIC GUANO COMP'Y

Address PAUL FOSTER,

. BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED BOARDERS-FOR TWO NICELY V furnished rooms in private manny, ntral. Address A., care of Carrier No. 4. WANTED-A COUPLE TO BOARD IN QUIET private family, to ther boarders. Address "Comfort," care Constitution

DOARDERS WANTED—A LARGE COOL SUITE of rooms, second floor front, with excellent table board, can be had at a large street. Just vacated. Also a pleasant room to gentlemen. DOARDERS WANTED 3 OR 4 GENTLEMEN One she is room near new capitol convenient for legislators.

CAN FURNISH GOOD EGARD AND LODGING for two or three members of the legislature at 100 E. Hunter street, one black from capitol. DERMANENT, TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARD-ors wented at the Johnson House. Mrs. Phillip, of Virginja, has taken the house and will open it in first class style July 1. Members of the legis-lature will find cool rooms and first class fare. etn, tues, wed

MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE ARE INvited to inspect our accommodations, prepared especially for them, at the new Whitehall Hotel. Our porters will attend the trains. Sloan & Hackott, proprietors. POARDERS WANTED — WANTED — OCCU pants, with board, for a large furnished from room. A few day boarders desired, Apply & Luckie street,

1 19 LOYD STREET—BOARDERS WANTED.
Pleasant accompandations for members
of legislature, only one theoretic forms reasonable, and table good as market allords. BOARDERS WANTED At No. 8 WHEAT ST. Large sity rooms, take supplied with the best the market can afford. Mrs. Leslie.

MRs. W. H. GLEBERT. AT MT. AIRY, GA. has a lew-large, pleasant rooms unoccupied. She gives the very best fare. The hot weather is upon us and there is no better place to rest and recreate than Mt. Ahy. Write to Mrs. Gilbert for her perms.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE, PLEARANT HOME Nor four couples. Large, alty, neatly furnished rooms, modern improvements, gas, baths, 193 Whitehall. Table unexceptional. WANTED-PEEMANENT TRANSIENT AND accommodations; hot and coid baths; excellent fare; terms reasonable; two blocks from now capital, these from dance, locksters, especially designed. tol, three from depot; legislators especially desired Mrs. S. T. Stewart. sun tues wed DRIVATE BOARDING, NEAR POSTOFFICE, L and central, nicely furnished; prano in parlor; table excellent; terms, \$1 to \$6 weekly. 108 Maris etta street.

MRS. ANN E. RAGLAND WANTS BOARDERS patronage of members of the legislature and public generally solicited. GO TO THE MYRTLE HOUSE, 1412 WHITE-hall, for splendid rooms, good beds. Table supplied with the best and plenty. Rates \$4 and \$5 per week. L EGISLATORS CAN FIND LARGE FRONT to non, small room adjoining. Short walk to the new ceptiol. Board very reasonable, at No. 66 N. Forsyth.

N. Forsyth.

Three or four Gentlemen and Lady solicitors wanted; good wages paid. Barker Publishing Co., 1992, South Broad street. June 23 d tf sun

DOARDING IN WEST END—MRS. I. C. HOW-borders in her new house on Gordon street whitehall street cars pass the doors. sult.

WANTED—BOARDERS. PARTIES DESIRING board can be accommodated with nice rooms.

NEW YURK, FIFTH AVENUE, NO. 32, OPPO stee Brevoort. Handsome large, rooms for transient and permanent guests; exceptionally good board. References. June 16—wed frisun tw. 100 class board by day, week or month. Torms reasonable. FOR A PLEASANT AND HOME-LIKE PLACE general manager, Norcross, Ga.

June 16 sun thur sun

DOARDING-A COMFORTABLE AND NICELY furnished room with excellent board in a con ROOMS WITH BOARD-ALSO TABLE BOARD-ers wanted at 42 Walton st.

WANTED-DAY BOARDERS, ALL CONVEN-iences good table; terms \$3.50 per week. Two DOARDERS WANTED GN AND AFTER FIRST 27 West 34th street.

14

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT EOARD AT 25
and 28 North Forsyth street. The best accompleted and 28 North Forsyth street. The b

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-SMAIL FAMILY TO TAKE PAE' of house, near in, good neighborhood; references exchanged. Apply at once, 35 Luckie st.

CASH PAID TOR ECOND HAND FURNITURE,
L. M. Ives, 27 Mariet Street.

Wanted—A SECOND-HAND SAUDLE So
Whitehall street.

CASH PAID TOR ANTIQUE FURNITURE.
W. Mitchell street.

CASH PAID TOR ANTIQUE FURNITURE.
W. Mitchell street.

J. H. Gavan.

TOTICE-I HAVE ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF 

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET ENCYCLOPGEDIA,
Brittanica. Bound in leather, new, at a bargain.
Address Books, Lock Box 78, City. FOR SALE-CHEAP, GOOD IRON COMBINAS tion sate: good as new, Address E. C. Mahoney, 4 Wall street.

FOR SALE—COUNTERS AND SHELVING IN store corner Docatur and Pryor streets, opposite kimbell house. Apply 27 Daltimore Place, june 29-33 sa su mo

AUCTION SALES. of Boston, Mass.

HIGHEST REFERENCE GIVEN.

I want to represent some first class company in Louisiana, western Mississinni couthage A.

Western Mississinni couthage A.

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A.

CLD HORSE SALE—HAYGOOD, 33 MARIETTA Street, will sell at energin of his store; Monday morning at 10 o'clock, all the unclaimed treight of the Richmond and Danville Railroad company.

H. MELONE, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL.

Walnut bookcases, 2 walnut office desks, 1 large range, 1 large lot proceeding to thousehold ware, 1 large to groceries, 1 pair counter scales, 1.

OLD HORSE SALE—HAYGOOD, 33 MARIETTA

first class company in Louisiana,
western Mississippi, southern Arkansas and east Texas.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

ware, 1 jarge as 2 walnut parlor suits.

OLD HORSE SALE—HAYGOOD, 33 MARIETTA street, will sell at anction in front of his store. Monday morning at 10 o'clock, all the unclaimed freight of the Richmond and Danville Railroad company.

MISCELLANEUOS, 33 Carondelet St., New Orleans. GO TO W. S. M'NEAL'S FOR WALL PAPER, Junes9-d3t get his prices. Work and material the best.

HELP WANTED-MALES

WANTED-SEVERAL GOOD CANVASSERSt good pay and permanent. Apply No. 4 Wes WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN THAT city. Good pay. Age 16 to 21. Apply for day. T. A. Dayis, Metropolitan hotel.

WANTED-AN OFFICE BOY: MUST WRITE A good hand and come well recommended, Address G. C. K., this office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS PLUMBER AND a helper, Apply to H. M. Beutell, Spring WE WISH TO HIRE FIVE OR SIX FIRST class bench hands. George S. May & Co., 14

WANTED-50 WHITE BLOCK MAKERS TO get out paying stone in Little Rock. Good wages. Parties wishing to go call on R. A. Williams, St Wall at., Allen's, Ga. sun mon lues WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN for the south by a leading and old established wholesale millinery house. Address, with references and particulars, 1142, Thompson, Stewart & Co., Chechmati.

WANTED-MECHANIC WELL UP ON IRON stair and baluster fitting, Rice Bros. Iron Fence Co.

WANTED-THREE MEN MOULDERS, BILL man and cabinet workman. Fulton Lumber and Manufacturing company, corner Mitchell and Manufacturing company, corner Mitchell and

WANTED-GOOD CANVASSERS TO SELL A WANTED—A SPANISH SCHOLAR TO ATTEND to our correspondence with Cuba, Mexico and South America. Switt Specific Co.

WANTED-A GOOD SALESMAN IN THE machinery or mill supply trade to carry our lubricating oils as side line. Liberal arrangements made with the right man. Excellent line goods and competing prices. Address Oil Agency, care Constitution.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED CLOTHING salesman, None need apply without first class references. Postoffice Box 244, Anniston, Ala. class references. Postoffice Box 244, Anniston, A.a. june 29 sat sun mon

WANTED — FINISHER — COMPETENT TO take charge of finishing shop in factory making lounges and bedsteads. Appry to Southern Spring Bed Company. june28 44

WANTED—A COMPETENT PLANING MILL man; one who thoroughly understands turning and all kinds of fancy work. Address Cruger & Pace. Albany, Ga.

WANTED—FIRSTACLASS STENOGRAPHER Address H., care Constitution office. None but best need apply.

VV Address H., care Constitution office. None but best need apply.

WANTED—THREE GOOD SALESMEN FOR A specialty on the road. Can be carried as a side line if so desired. Address A. R. Dow, 26 W. lake street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—225 WEEKLY, REPRESENTATIVE, male or female, in every community. Goods staple; household necessity, sell at sight; no pedding; salary paid promptly, and expenses advanced. Full particulars and valuable sample case free, We mean just what we say; address at once. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

OVERSEERS WANTED EVERYWHERE AT O'RISSERIS WANTED EVERTWHERE AT home or to travel. We wish to employ a reliable person in your county to tack up advertisements and show cards of Eleo ric Goods. Advertisements to be tacked up everywhere on trees, fences and turnpikes, in conspicuous places, in town and country in all parts of the United Statesand Canada. Steady employment; wages \$2.50 per day; expenses advanced; no talking required. Local work for all or part of the time. Address with stamp, Emory & Co., Managers, 211 Vine street, Clacamani, Ohio, Nastention paid to postal cards.

May 19 5m

WANTED-HOSSEKEEPER AND ASSISTANT a repliable white person that can assume a responsibility and look after the interests of her employe. Dr. Fannie M. Ikes, samtarhim 23 Wheat street.

WANTED-A SEITLED PERSON TO COOK and help nurse in a small family, 30 Currier Bireet.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK. REFERENCES required. No. 20 Linden avenue.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AND MILKER. Dest wages to one who thoroughly understands cooking. Family small. Apply at residence, 160 Washington street. J. G. Oglesby. sun mon. WANTED—BY A LADY TEACHER A POST-tion to teach Latin, Greek and Instrumental music. References. Address Teacher, Salt Springs, Ga. sun 11

SITUATIONS WANTED-MAS LE. WANTED-PERMANENT BOARD FOR SELF and family, consisting of wife and 2 children as and 5 years old, in some suburb of the city convenient for business. Call on or address Dr. Jackson, No. 4214 Whitehall street, city.

A LL EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS, NOTION and shoe salesmen would be pleased to confer Ompetent book-keeper; best referebes; Address, Book-keeper; P. O. box 148. sun mo2t

A DRUG CLERK WANTS A POSITION IN OR or noar Address W. M., care Constitution.

WANTED-ONE LADY IN EACH TOWN TO earn \$5 to \$15 per week. No humbug. No risk. A \$1 sample and full particulars free. Address The N. Y. H. A., 285 Broadway, N. Y. sun in thur

WANTED—AGENTS TO HAND! E OUR GOODS on commission all through the south: parties who cover their territory every thirty or saxly days and visit the small tonus preferred. Atlanta Showcase Company, 34 Decatur street.

sample. Write us. Lemen M'i'g Co., South Bend, Ind.

GENTS-WE MAKE ARTICLES THAT SELL at sight; large profits; particulars and samples filed 15 cents. "Quick," 39 Dey street, N. Y. un jun 23, wed 26 sm 39

N ANTED-LADY AGENTS. NEW DENIGNS.
Stamp for catalogue. Campbell Co., 484 Randolph street, Chicago. WANTED-AGEN'S-RELIABLE WOMEN TO sell the "Original Hygela" Combination shoulder Brece Corset; best money making article in the country, Satisfaction guaranteed. Apply for terms and territory to Western Corset Co., St. Louis, Mo.

A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY. 575 PER month and expenses pald any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. Wy mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Hoston, Mass.

FOUND.

FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES. FOR BENT-WHOLE OR PART OF A 7-ROOM house; board taken in payment if agreeable. Apply 78 Forrest avenue,

G. W. ADAIR-HOUSES FOR RENT-I HAVE
of for rent two elegant new 10 room residence on
Washington. Have every concervable convenience. Rentreasonable. G. W. Adair, 5 Kiubali
house, Wall at.

N Eight-ROOM HOUSE, WITH ALL MOD-em improvement. No. 51 Luckie street. Also rooms and kitchen in No. 55 Luckie. Apply the premises. on the premises.

Sun ine

FOR RENT—A LARGE HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR
boarders, or for transient custom, within one
hundred yards of Union depot. 54% Decative street.

FOR RENT—7-room house, located centrally, gas
and water, servant's room in yard. Apply to

J. C. Peck & Son, 10 Countland street.

HORRENT-ONE THREE ROOM HOUSE AND kitchen. 179 West Hunter street. Apply C. J. Hancock, 148 Haynes at, corner Hunter st. ROR RENT-COTTAGE WITH SIX ROOMS with water and gas: good neighborhood; nea, in. L. L. Abbott, 143 S. Pryor street.

POR RENT - EIGHT ROOM FURNISHED house for the summer, house new with al modern conveniences. Location elevated Will rent cheap to acceptable party. Address Mrs. G.P. W., Constittion office. FOR RENT-ELEGANT SEASIDE HOTEL-THE ater throughout. Ample accommodations athing. Bids invited for year 1889. Address I. sale, President.

FOR RENT-ONE LARGE, PLEASANT FRONT From on first floor; also one small room, surfa-ble for a single gentleman. 55 Walton street, one block from postoffice.

FOR RENT-2 NICE ROOMS SUITABLE FOR office, over 15 Peachtree. Apply to J. Melron Seikirk, 15 Peachtree.

ROOMS FOR RENT-ONE NICE OFFICE OR sleeping room for rent over Mauck's wail paper store. Apply to M. M. Mauck. FOR RENT - A LARGE ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR; opens on veranda; has two large closets; destrable for light housekeeping. 81 Loyd street.

FOR RENT - STORE ROOM NO. 130 DECATUR street. Rooms over head if desired. M. Lynch, 58 N. Butler st.

LOR RENT - TWO LUGO. FOR RENT-TWO LARGE, AIRY, COMFORT-

FURNISHED ROOMS.

A NEWLY FURNISHED PLEASANT ROOM FOR rent to gentlemen with private family. No ren. 71 Peachtree street. DESIRABLE ROOM, FURNISHED OR UN-furnished, at 152 S. Pryor street.

FURNISHED ROOM - HANDSOMELY FUR-FOR RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE, WELL FURNISHED FOR RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED FRONT

ROOMS-FURNISHED or UN FURN'E POR RENT-AT 70 LOYD STREET-A FRONT room, furnished or unfurnished. Apply to Mrs. Magilt, 70% Whitehalt street.

POMS FOR RENT-TWO ELEGANT ROOMS, unfurnished, single or connecting; central; splendid fieighborhood, gas, water and all conveniences. Call and see rooms, 150 Courtland avenue.

Three unfurnished rooms for rental; single or ensuit; one block of New Capitol, call at 112 Peters street. Large yard and coal place.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD

Two furnished rooms, with Board if desired, to gentlemen, in desirable location. All modern conveniences. Apply 127 Ivy street. References exchanged. ROOMS TO RENT. WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, or two gentlemen. 103 Wheat street. FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS.

TOR RENT-CHEAF—STORE AND DWELLING connected corner McDaniel and Crumley street. Apply to J. W. Cotton, No. 128 S. Forsyth.

You RENT-OFFICES AND SLEEPING ROOMS

In Vandalia building, 20 East Alabama street Apply Geo. E. Hoppie &Co., 24 East Alabama street every sun

For Rent by John J. Woodside, Rentz Agent, 20 N. Broad Street, Cor. Walton.

125 Colf Uand
222 Wheat L.
17 Leonard street, West End......
266 Enckle—nice place...
267 Kichardsot, near P. you...
268 Walton...

South Broad St.

14 RH 77 DECATUR ST.... 11 rh 55 South Forsyth st....... 7 rh 705 Rawson st..... r h 153 Courtland ave., elegant cottage, all Ga. sheps.
Also a number of 1, 2 and 3 room houses, stores on
Mariera, Becatur and Forsyth streets; offices and
sleeping rooms.

MONEY TO LEND-WE HAVE A LARGE amount of money to lend on city property at reasonable rafes. Borrowers with good security will do well to see us. Ellis & Gray, 41 Broad street, may's it thur sun

FOUND.

FOUND A PURSE AT WALKER STREET school on Friday. Owner can get it by identifying and laying for this advertisement. Apply to L. M. Landrum, 147 Loyd st.

FOUND—CAREFUL, SKILLFUL AND HONEST Painters and paper hangers; also, a fine assistant of wall raper and picture rods, at W. S. McNeal's, 114 Whitehall st. Telephone 453.

STOCKS AND BONDS

WE BUY AND SELL STOCKS AND WILLET CO., 21 E Alabama St.

WE BUY AND SELL STOCKS AND STOCKS AND No delay. Address F.O. Bor 18.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

W.M. Soott & Co., Real Festate Agents, No End, on high and beautiful lots, near street car line. Can be had at a bargain. G.W. Adar, 5 Kimball house.

To Sale two lots on southeast corner of Calhoun and offmer streets—two vacant and two improved. Four lots on southeast corner of Calhoun and offmer streets—two vacant and two improved. For particulars inquire on premises.

In New Herusalem — a Home in This beautiful part of town for sale at a bargain, so rooms, 2 story, modern convenience and nearly now. Will take first class vacant residence lot in part payment. With sell at a sacrifice if taken at once. "H. R.D." Constitution.

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South Pryor Street, Kimball House.

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South Pryor Street, Kimball House.

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange in the first west and northwest can be turned into Georgia that the great stream of immigration that has for years been flowing into the far west and northwest can be turned into Georgia and the south by proper effort. Send package of 'Come to Georgia' will be a benefit to every citizen of our state. Mr. Miller, of the debove company, informs us that whint thirly days they will have an agent in every county in the state of Georgia than all the other real estate agents in this city combined and we believe it is to the interest of those having property to soil to place it in our hands.

Our next edition of 'Come to Georgia' will be issued in July.

Hyou want property of any description call on us, J. H. Mountain, Manager. Robert Miller, Financial agent.

McPherson & Johnson, Real Estate, 4 South

Pryor Street.

On R. H. ELLIS STREET, NEAR PEACH

tree 5, 5,000

5 r. h., Johnson avenue, near Boulevard 2,200

3 story central business house. 10,000

3 reom brick boardinghouse; fine renting property.

10 r. h., Luckic, close in 6,000

4 r. h., Chamberlin street. 1,1000

4 r. h., Chamberlin street. 1,1000

Two 4 r. h. S, Rawson street, in good neighborhood, and will sell at a bargain. 1,250

4 r. h., Soorgia avenue, Dummy line. 2,000

4 r. h., Goorgia avenue, Dummy line. 1,250

4 r. h., McAfee street, good neighborhood. 1,700

4 r. h., McAfee street. 1,700

4 r. h., McAfee street. 2,700

4 r. h., McAfee street. 3,700

4 r. h., McAfee street 10 r. h., Luckie, close in
4 r. h., Chamberlin street.
Two 4 r. h. 's, Rawson street, in good neighborhood, and will sell at a bargain.
4 r. h., Georgia avenue, Dummy line.
4 r. h., Edgewood, lot 50x13.
8 r. h. McAfee street, good neighborhood...
4 r. h., McAfee street, good neighborhood...
5 r. h., Merfits avenue, gas and water...
5 r. h., Jones avenue.
4 r. h., Magnolia street...
12 r. h. Loyd street...

4 r. h., Fraser street.
12 acres, Edgewood, only 400 yards from luman park.
1 grove lot, 40x100, Fraser street.
5, 6 acre lot, James street.
2 large lots, Edgewood; beauties. 2 arge fors. Encewood Deathes.
1 lot, 168x275, Edgewood.
16 beautiful improved and vacant lots, Edgewood will sell cheep to one buyer.
3 lots, Washington street.
10 lots, Capitel avenue.
5 lots, Georgia avenue.
55 acres. Sand Town road, 4 miles, to exchange for city property.
1 lot, 50x150, Houston street. 1 lot, 50x150, Houston street
lot, 50x150, Johnson avenue...
1 lot, 100x160, Houston street
Vacant lots, near Van Winkle shops, \$25 down and \$30 per month; no interest.
1 lot, 50x100, Pine street
1 lot, Haynes street, 160x200...
1 lot, Wilson avenue, 160x163...
Here's your bargain—16, noom bouse, Capitol avenue, corner lot, 160x163, terms to suit purchaser.

Key & Bell, Real Estate Agents. Rey & Bell, Real Estate Agents.

A TAUCTION JULY 4th—ABOUT 240 LOTS AT that beautiful health and summer resort known as the Bowden Lithia or Salt Springs, situsted on the dummy line about one-fourth or one-half mile from the hotel and about one-balf mile from the springs. This property will be sold without reserve. Parties buying lots will have privilege of the water for family purposes. Terms of sale made known on day of sale. One fare for the round trip. Trains leave at 3:5 a, m.

We desire to call attention to some preity vacant lots on Pryor, Capitol avenue, Pulliam, Hilliard, Marietta, Calboun, Jones, Grant and Fair streets that we are offering very cheap. We have also two houses and lots on West Baker street that we can sell at a great barvain: a nice new 5 room house with gas and water on Hillard street; tao 5 room houses on Martin street, near Fair, 5 room house from street; 8 room house, lerge lot, Grew street; 12

AUCTION—REAL ESTATE.

A UCTION—REAL ESTATE.

pemises a spiential for sort and all hands street school. Call and get plats and attend sale.

G. W. Addir, auctioner.

Ring & Roberts will sell the following described Property:

ADMINISTATOR'S SALE.

GEORGIA — FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE TO an order of the court of ordinary of Fullon county, granted at the April term, 1889, of said county, within the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following property in the legal hours of sale, the following in the legal hours of sale, the following sale of Georgia, and the sale of the

FOR SALE A PRETTY BAY PONY AND HAR-ness and phaton; not afraid of dummy; chesp. Apply at 61 Whitehall street.

Apply at 51 Willie and street.

FOR SALE—A GOOD OPEN BUGGY FOR SALE of eachings for second hand furniture: L. M. Ives, 17 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—WAGONS, DELIVERY WAGONS one and two horse drays, and wagous of all kinds. Singer & Miller, Decature and Coffinstreets. kinds. Singer & Miller, Decatur and Collins treets.

FOR SALE—ONE AND TWO-HORSE DEAYS manufactured to sait the work for which they are to be used. Sicel axles, steel tires, patent or plain hub wheels; wood parts all made from select materials. Parties wanting drays will save retail dealers' profit by ordering direct from factory. The best wagons effect to the trade. Eight years ago we commenced to manufacture wagons, making only rifty the first year. In 1888 we made 4,000, and have extended out trade over seven states, which is the strongest of proof that we make good wagons. Send for catalogue and special prices. Blount & Beil, East Point, Ga.

FOR SALE—ONE, TWO AND FOUR-HORSE wagons, lumber wagons, log wagons, drays, dump carts and road carts; all made of the very best material. Blount & Beil, East Point, Ga.

OUR STOCK OF CARRIAGUS IS THE LARGE.

OUR STOCK OF CARRIAGES IS THE LARG-est ever brought to Atlanta, and we will be pleased tohave you come and see us whetelyou wish to buy or not. Our prices cannot be beaten; Standard Wagon Co., H. L. Atwater, Manager.

THE LARGEST STOCK HARNESS IN THE south. Standard Wagon Co.; 35, 67, 33, 41, 43, 45 and 47 West Alabama street. THE CHEAPEST AND BEST ROAD CART IN America. Only \$18. Standard Wagon Co., opposite Constitution building. DUY OUR NEW STEEL AXLE DRAY. WE DO not believe this without inquiring cause, Standard Wagon Co. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

WEST END COTTAGES FOR SALE-I HAVE for sale two of the nicest cottages in West End, on high and beautiful lots, near street car line. Can be had at a bargain. G. W. Adair, 5 Kimball house.

W. M. Scott & Co., Rent Estate Agents, No 4 Kimball House, Atlanta.

4 Kimball house, Atlanta.

A UCTION. AUCTION. NEAR GLASS WORKS and East Tennessee shops, Tusday July 2, 1889,

care of the immigration of next fail and writer.

Success to the Atlanta Real Estate Exchange.

We have done, are doing and will do more to advertise Atlanta and the state of Georgia than all the other real estate agents in this city combined and we believe it is to the interest of those having property to sell to place it in our hands.

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If you want property of any description call on us.
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Only TWO BLOCKS FROM POSTOFFICE. ON I

M. Scott & Co.

Tall fitted up with foundry and ready to go to work in; large lct; good sidetrack and at a bargain.

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A CRE PLOPERTY CLOSE IN—WE HAVE THE
best speculation in or about the city to offer
too good to publish. Come and see our Mr. Ecott.
Some nerve and a few thousand dollars will lay
fold. W. M. Scott & Co.

POREST AVENUE—WE HAVE THE CHOICE
to of the street for the money. 50x150, can be
had if taken soon, at \$1,050. W. M. Scott & Co.

Now 18 YOUR CHANCE TO BUY A FINA farm cheap; lecated in Cherokee county, 257 acres well improved and choice propersy; price \$1,500. Easy terms. We have many cults; first to inspect gets if. W. M. Scott & Co. WE CAN SELL TWO ACRES IN WEST END-near Park street church for \$2,000, that will not you kip per cent on the money fix a short time if subdivided and placed on the market. Call and see us. W. M. Scott & Co.

K ELLY STREET-TWO VACANTIOTS FINELY located, \$500 each. W. M. Scott. Krouse & Welch, Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents, 2 Kimball House, Wall St.

Loan Agents, 2 Kimball House, Wall St.

\$ 9000 PEACHTREE STREET HOME,

22,500—Six room cothuge, Pulliam street.

21,100—New six room cothuge, Connolly street.

21,000—Nice lot lox 100 feet. Georgia evenue.

21,600—Nice lot lox 100 feet. Georgia evenue.

21,600—Washington street, 150x200 feet.

23,000—Washington street, 150x200 feet.

2000—Loc street. West End, 165x190 feet.

20,000—Four room cottage, Orange street.

21,700—Four room cottage, Orange street.

22,000—Four room cottage. Orange street.

23,000—Jeers, two story brick store.

24,000—Jeers, two story brick store.

25,000—Jeers, two story brick store.

25,000—Jeers, two story brick store.

25,000—Jeers, two story brick store.

26,000—Jeers and dwelling, Calhoun street.

ices from: \$1.800—Ets fore and dwelling, Calhoun street, \$3.200—Et is, new five room college, terms casy, \$1.600—Gertrell street, five room callege; terms casy, \$1.075—Georgia avenue, grove lot, \$2.00 cash, balance case. \$1,65)-Harris street five room cottage, near Ivy

sireet. \$5,000-1 uckle street eight room frame residence. \$6.0-Whitchell street lot, 50x1:0 feet. \$8.0-Whitace street, 114x100 feet, near Marietts street. \$8.0—Wallace street, like a service street.

51,250—Washington street lot, 55x205 feet.

51,250—Washington street lot, 55x205 feet.

Peachtree park lots from \$150 to \$300. A discount of 25 per cent will be made to parties who will build at once.

Capitol avenue, near Richardson street lot, \$2,500.

Capitol avenue, near fictorardson street lot, &c. Capitol avenue vacant lot, 50x200 feet, \$100. McDaniel street, 2 two room houses, \$1,100. Pulliam street, new 6-room cottace, \$2,900. Pryor street, corner lot, 110x150, \$3,000. Capitol avenue cottage, lot 65x200 xeet, \$5,000. Fitzgerald street vacant lot, \$690. Formwalt street lot, 54x110, \$900.

For Sale by Smith & Dallas, No. 43 Sou

Ansley Bros.. Real Estate Agents, 10 E. Alabama Street.

banns Street.

\$3600 -FLAM ST. HOUSE, 5 ROOMS lot 65x123; on corner and near 1,000 - Cheapest lot on Forest avenue; 50x120.
1,000 - Cheapest lot on Forest avenue; 50x120.
1,000 - Street lot with street lot, 60x200.
5,000 - Stroom bouse, Ellis street, in 1/2 squares Penchiree; water and gaz a burgalu.
1,000 - Stroom bouse, Ellis street, in 1/2 squares Penchiree; water and gaz a burgalu.
2,200 - 2 lots fronting Georgia railroad at Edge wood, one 10x200 and one 80x200 cheep.
10,000 - 32 acres fronting ratificad at Kirkwood; beautifully shuded; fine for sub-division, 1,000 - Formwall street lot, east front; 30x160.
1,000 - Formwall street lot, east front; 30x160.
1,000 - Formwall street lot, east front; 30x160.
1,000 - Sacres, 4 miles from center of city, on Marietta road; nicely shaded.
7,000 - 7 room bouse; lot 120x150 feet; Whitehall street.
2,000 - 8 acres land for sub-division on Georgia railroad, near depot; find fruit, etc.
2,600 - 5 acres land 6 room house, on railroad.
1,000 - 5 room house; lot 1 acre; terms 1/4 cash.

We want some farm proporty north of Georgi

We want some farm property north of Georgi allroad, or on it quick. Office 16 E. Alabama st.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE. Owners having REAL ESTATE EITHER Overant or improved, in Atlanta or suburts, which they will sell cheap for each, please address giving location and description with price, P. O box 30, Atlanta sun 4

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The Weekly (12 Pages). 1 20 All Editions Sent Postpaid. Volunitable contributions for which compense flot is desired must be marked with the price ex-

Keep conten of articles. We do not undertake to re-

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, PACLUDING THE SENDAY EDITION, Will be delivered to any address in the city a TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION \$2 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS !

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 80, 1889.

The Open Air Fund.

Has Atlanta over had a more admirable charity than the "Open-Air Fund?"

It means everything that the best and tenderest charity should mean. It helps little children, who are helpless. It supplants the words and fields for the crowded tenement-deep shades and running water, for the dust and stifle of the city. It puts the songs of birds, the whispering of leaves, the drowsy hum of the katydid-for the rumble of cars, the roar of wagons and the ceaseless and maddening din. It means roses in cheeks, now pallid-rich blood in veins now famished-strength for weary and withered limbs.

It only takes from \$3 to \$5 to give a child an outing of ten days or two weeks. There this rest and country air. And yet, though their little lives may depend on it, they will be helpless unless you extend your hand to them! Can you spend \$5 better for pleasure white and bloodless as a little ghost-and consider that \$5 of your money will give that child a ride on the cars, and a two weeks romp in the country, with a surfeit spend \$5 better? Then send it in temorrow and let us organize the second squad of children, bound for the country-for the fields and forests-for health and happiness!

Mothers of Atlanta! Read the above! Look at your own children, consider how you love them and think of the other chitdren that swelter and faint in crowded tenements! One dollar will give one of those children three days in the country. Fifty cents will help! Look at your own children, mothers, and decide!

The Month of Commencements. June is the month of commencements, as the readers of THE CONSTITUTION have reason to know. Our space has been given freely to accounts of school and college graduations for a purpose.

There is an awakening of interest in educatlen in Georgia. The people are stirre up as they have never been before. The Constitution is the news pulse of the state, and when it surrenders its space to any particular subject that is sufficient evidence that the people are moving in that

Through THE CONSTITUTION the friends of education in all parts of the state have been brought together, and seeing the harmony with which they have been working together, they will be encouraged to greater energy the coming year. The children have panied by a lady, called on a minister in done well, as the reports show, and while the teachers are taking their well-carned usual, the preacher asked the would-be vacation, the people should see to it that bridegroom some necessary questions, and the schools in every section of the state are

Mr. John Temple Graves's Address at Athens.

The evation which Mr. John Temple Graves received at Athens at the close of the friends of that gentlemen. It meant a great deal when the grave and reverend selgnieurs on the platform crowded around the young orator and almost embraced him in their enthusiasm

Better than this is the deep impression the speech has made on the public mind in Georgia-an impression that must be last-It discussed one of the crying evils of the day-and with the hand of a master cut clear to the core and let in the light. No finer speech has been made by a Georgian in many a year and THE CONSTITU Tion in due time will make good these words by giving its readers the main points of the speech.

Editor Graves Las done his state a service, and a man who has done this stands

A Difference in Our Favor.

An interesting fact is disclosed by the report of the commissioner of education. The Atlanta public schools have a larger

average attendance on the enrollment than the schools of any city in the south, and there are only four cities in the United States that equal her in this respect.

Of the enrollment in Atlanta 92.9 per cent on the average is in attendance at the chools. The four cities that come up to this mark are Sacramento, California, with an attendance of 93.6 per cent, Lewiston, Maine, with 94.9, Mariboro, Mass., with 93.3, Oconto, Wisconsin, with 94, and Randolph, Mass., with 97.2 per cent. New York has only 64.5 per cent of the enrollment in school, Brooklyn 64.1, Boston 82.4. Cincinnati 82.4, Indianapolis 78.1, Chicago 73.9, and Augusta, Maine, 64.8. Philadelphia, with 91.7 per cent of the enrollment, has more of her children in school than any of the greater cities.

Atlanta has ten per cent more of her enrollment in school than Boston, where compulsory education is in force. There is a nut for the compulsory education people to crack. The state of Georgia, without compulsion, has 82 per cent of her enrollment in school, while Massachusetts with compul-

sion has 78.2 per cent. Another interesting fact is that the south Atlantic states show the same thirst for

lantle states is in school, the north Atlantic group, with compulsory education in two states, only musters an attendance of 67.8 per cent. Study the figures as much as you please, the boys and girls of the Pledmont region are making the most of their opportunities. Here is a hopeful sign of the times to set against Dr. Haygood's dark picture of illiteracy.

But there is another meaning in these figures. They show that the south is not cursed with child-labor. The young idea is allowed to shoot. It is not confined by walls as in less favord sections, where even compulsory education has not been able to prevail against the factories.

The Sorceress of the Nile. Mr. H. Rider Haggard's romance of "Clehistorical standpoint, but it must be admitted that the novelist is not far wrong in pic-

turing his heroine as the most beautiful and charming of all created women, Bayard Taylor tried to prove that Antony's queen had a pug nose, and other writers have described her as a coarse, flabby wonan. The facts of history as presented in the famous encoustic tablet, made twenty-

nine years before the Christian era, and liscovered in the ruins of Hadrian's villa, confute these slanders and support Mr. Here is a pen picture of the "Glorious forceress of the Nile," drawn from the amous tablet. The portrait, which was loubtless the work of a master hand shortly

after the great queen's death, represents Sleopatra with her crown upon her head. splendid jewels on her neck and in her ears, with a red mantle gathered in a knot on each shoulder, covering her right breast, but leaving the left exposed to the bite of are 500 children in Atlanta who sorely need | the asp. Her face wears an expression of grief and pain. Her tongue is pressed against the elegantly opened teeth, the upper lip is lifted and the lower one droops. The right hand, notable for the elegance of its contour, holds loosely the folds of the or investment than to send a little child drapery plucked aside from the breast to 17to the country and give it two weeks of bare it to the asp. The queen's hair is sight-seeing and health-gaining? Note one thick, long and blonde. It is laid about of the pinched and peaked faces to-day-as | the head in artistic tresses, making a knot on the top and braided once about the throat. Her eyes are a deep blue, almost black. Her nose is long and slightly aquiline, curving at the tip with a fiery, voluptuous turn inward, something rare and wonof fresh milk and butter and eggs and derfully attractive. The throat and bust chickens and old country ham! Can you are curved out and defiant. The whole picture shows a woman of voluptuous daring, regal audacity and a facinating union delicacy and supreme selfishness. Such a woman could look cold and cruel, and she would also be as Hag ard portrays her, the incarnation of sensual Hight and color.

Of course, despite all traditions, the novelist would have been compelled to make Cleopatra a dazzling dream of beauty. Fortunately, however, he has not found it necessary to draw on his imagination. The old portrait on the tablet, made by the order of Augustus Cæsar, who was determind to grace his triumph with a picture of his imperial captive, after her suicide had disapcointed him in showing her living body to the populace, makes it sufficiently clear that Antony's sweetheart was more beautiful than Helen of Troy or any other woman that ever won the love of brave men and led

them down to their death. The tributes paid by the historian, the artist, the poet and the story teller to this star-eyed Egyptian show that beauty rules

the world with sovereign sway.

He Married His Mother-in-Law. The courts of Philadelphia are having a great deal of trouble in regard to a marriage which recently occurred in that section. The judges are scratching their heads and the lawyers are engaged in examining dusty old tomes that they have not touched for years.

Not many days ago a gentleman, accom-Philadelphia, and asked to be married. As was surprised to learn that the lady the gentleman wanted to marry was his mothern-law, his first wife having died some time

The minister objected to performing the ceremony until he could have an opportuhis remarkable address was gratifying to nity of looking into the law. He found that the statutes of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania prohibit such marriages, with a penalty for their violation fixed at a fine of \$500 and imprisonment,

Shortly afterwards, however, the minister and the friends of the couple who knew the facts, were much surprised to read in the Philadelphia papers a notice to the effect that the ceremony had been performed in the District of Columbia.

There is now a great overhauling of documents going on in Philadelphia to discover whether the marriage is valid. But why should such a search be made? There is no loubt the mother-in-law, knows what she is about. She is amply able to take care of herself. It is greatly to the Philadelphia man's credit that his mother-in-law, with full knowledge of all his faults and failings, should be willing to marry him,

We doubt if the man is entirely worthy of her, but it is certain that he has some good qualities, else he never would have won his argus-eyed mother-in-law.

Atlanta's Public Schools,

The unanimous re-election of Superin tendent Slaten, together with his able corps of teachers, by the board of education yesterday, was an indorsement of a year's good work. The public schools of Atlanta are already the most complete in the south and the equals of any in the north.

In yesterday's meeting of the board of education, however, an advance step was taken which THE CONSTITUTION heartily indorses." An industrial course will be added to the girl's high school. This is in answer to a demand for practical education. The scheme adopted is, of course, only a beginning, but Atlanta was never known to make a beginning upon which she did not improve. The industrial feature will grow, and the time will come when Atlanta will point with pride to one of the best industrial schools for girls in the country.

Methods and Systems. Richard Henry Stoddard has a strange bit of verse in the July Schbner's Magazine,

> "The only good method" Or head, or of heart, Is the one which produces

system is to "get there." Shakespeare's elected, would have been seated in the preswork was perfect art, but some of his contemporaries objected very seriously to his methods. Old generals were indignant because Napoleon won victories by flying in the face of what they called the art of war-

But the great masters in every line of work and art have a supreme contempt for iron-clad rules. They never do a thing simply because it is supposed to be in accordance with artistic rules. They have an eye to results, and the surest and quickest way to a successful achievement is their way, whether it is a beaten track or a short

Still, this go-as-you-please fashion in art is not best for every man. Education forms the common mind, and as most minds are opatra" may not be of much value from a common they need training in certain welltried methods to bring a moderate degree of success within their reach. Mr. Stoddard may be able to produce "the perfectest art" by following his own peculiar method, but a young gentleman who writes verses for a soap manufacturer would, perhaps, lose his job if he cut loose from all rules and wrapped himself up in the solitude of his own originality.

So the common herd will have to stick to well-established methods. We cannot afford to have Tom, Dick and Harry setting themselves up as erratic meteors to light the world. An occasional phenomenon of that sort is all well enough, but an ordinary ten cent Roman candle is neither a meteor nor a

All that Mr., Stoddard Intended to say was that genius makes its own rules-its own methods. This is all right, but a genius does not turn up every day.

Where Cotton Originated. A correspondent inquires where and when the cotton plant was first cultivated. This is a question that investigation has failed to answer.

It is supposed that the first allusion to cotton is to be found in the Rig Veda, where "threads in the loom" are spoken of. If the threads in the loom were cotton threads, then the staple was in use one thousand years before the Christian era, or nearly three thousand years ago.

However this may be, it is certain that the plant was cultivated in India eight hundred years before the birth of Christ, for it is repeatedly referred to in the sacred institutes of Mann. But the early cultivation of the plant was not confined to India. According to Aztec hyeroglyphics, cotton was in common use among the people centuries before Cortez invaded Mexico.

Herodotus, as the school boys know, alludes to "trees bearing for their fruit fleeces surpassing those of sheep in beauty and ex-But centuries before Herodotus cellence." was born the people of India were clothing themselves in cotton fabrics.

The Boston Journal of Commerce calls attention to a Tartary myth which describes a plant animal-a lamb growing on a bush tree. Modern scientific investigation has traced the origin of this myth to the impressions made on travelers who had seen the cotton plant growing in Asia. The lamb was undoubtedly the cotton fleece seen in the open bolls.

After all, our correspondent's question remains unanswered.

That Negro Jury.

For a week past our northern contemp raries have been in a spasm of delight over the fact that there were seven negroes on the McDow jury.

Even level-headed newspapers like the New York Herald and the World have spoken exultantly about this jury. The whole tenor of their comment has indicated that they 'expected a just verdictwhich from their standpoint meant the conviction of McDow-simply because the negroes composed a majority of the jury.

The verdict will be a disappointment to ern friends. They reasoned as they did many years ago in the Webster-Parkman case that McDow's attempt to hide the body was the act of a guilty man, and they expected a verdict of guilty.

The case is ended, and we have no opinon to express about the defendant's guilt or innocence. But there are thousands of good people up north who will read the verdiet today with horror, and many of them will drop into the most emphatic profanity when they speak of that negro jury.

Still Attacking Democrats.

The St. Louis Republic, which flies the emocratic flag in order to abuse democrats, has a characteristic allusion to Mr. Randall in one of its recent issues.

The Republic bases its attack on an arcle contributed to Lippincott's Magazine by Mr. George W. Childs. In this article Mr. Childs, writing of General Grant, describes the origin of the electoral commis sion. The situation was a peculiar one. Three southern returning boards had been bought up by the republicans, and the leaders of the republican party were determined to seat their candidate by force if necessary.

General Grant, who was president, felt that the issue was a perilous one, just as other people felt it. He knew that Tilden had been fairly elected, but he also knew that the democratic candidate could not be seated unless the republican masses, ignorant and prejudiced, could be satisfied

that justice had been done. At this juncture General Grant called to his aid the leading republican senator, Mr. Conkling, and the leading democratic conessman, Mr. Randall. Both of these gentlemen were thoroughly familiar with the excited state of the public mind, and both were anxious for a peaceful and an honorable settlement. The electoral commission was devised for the purpose of preventing friction. The republican congressmen were opposed to it-they had a sure thing without it-and it was only through the influence of Grant and Conkling that they were prevailed on to give the scheme

There is one fact that the editor of the St. Louis paper ignores, namely, that the electoral commission was devised by General Grant and Mr. Randall for the purpose of carrying out the will of the people by seating Mr. Tilden; and the commission was

All this was frustrated by the vain ambition of one man-Judge David Davis of the supreme court. He is dead now, but it is only just to both the living and the dead Knowledge among the children. While 78.4 There is more truth than poetry in these par cent of the enrollment of the south At
There is more truth than poetry in these lines. The great object of a method or a senate, Mr. Tiden, who was rightfully a shotgun. The great of the preference is in the senate, Mr. Tiden, who was rightfully a shotgun. The great object of the hint.

ident's chair.

All this is ancient history to everybody except the editor of the St. Louis Republic, The shah of Persia wears a plug hat. With he addition of a claw-hummer coat, he would

make a good looking hotel waiter. Four new comets have been discovered by astronomers. This means a good crop

CHICAGO is trying to take in its suburbs. If he saburbs know what they are about they will kick.

MRS. MACKAY has sued two English news papers for saying that her mother was a washerwoman. It is a sad charge, and yet Mrs. Mackay's mother might have been worse than a washerwoman. TASCOTT is still in a state of disappearance.

THE Times says that "Chicago is not pig-No; Chicago has outgrown piggish-

An Opinion From Carolina

Henry W. Grady's address to the alumni of the university of Virginia yesterday was, perhaps, the best effort of his brilliant life. To the charm of his univalled rhetoric and the beauty of his Eng-lish undefied he added the grace of scholarship and ordinary run of commencement orations, and sav-ored somewhat more of the school of politics than more helpful to the proper solution of the tremendous problems which press upon us from every side. The educated men of the country hands, which is to stand against the blaudishments of wealth and the avariee of power. As Mr. Grady says. "The university is the training eamp of the future; the scholar is the champion of the coming yeers."

Such is the true and startling picture which Mr. Grady draws of the dauger which threatens this boasted land of freedom, well may it give tone to serious mediation and lead the people to a more thorough and compact organization against the twin foes popular to liberty—centralization and plutocracy. The money changers must be driven out of the temple of legislation; the concession granted to the trust must be withdrawn; the people must have the right to make a living with their fown which is to stand against the have the right to make a living with their fowr bor, and "against the daugers of

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

government

itical powers," united and fire, we must pit e approved and imperishable principle of self-

THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE says: There is an oriental legend to the effect ret drunk or robe house or commit a murder. The name, thinking to choose the last of the evils, selected intoxication; but, says the legend, when he had become intoxicated he committed both other crimes. There is a good deal of philosophy in the story. It illustrates the cunning of the evil genius as well as the folly of the human being, and s, in a measure, an answer to the not unusual ar-sument which seeks to excuse one from the conse-quences of his own acts because he was drunk."

"WIT AND WISDOM," a volume compiled m the novels of W. D. Howells, is a very small

an, the leading Episcopal paper of the south, is orthy of attention among all church people Last week the large state of Pennsylvania refused by a majority of 160,000 to alter its constitution so as to prohibit the sale of intoxicants in its bounds As it is likely that other states will do the sa ight not our moralists be will high license, which has certainly nich good? All good citizens want eir efforts on high lice is the only question. High license can be obtained. Let us go for that." Yes, high license is practical, and it is feasible. Everybody who wishes to advance the interests of public morality should support! port it.

The influence of the United States on the isthmus of Panama is gradully weakening. In the event of a vigorous effort on the part of the 1 rench ernment to complete De Lessep's canal, Mr ine will have a big job on hand.

Plutocracy From Two Standpoints.

m the New York World. Yesterday at Schenectady Mr. Charles ory Smith, the able editor of the Philadelphia s, delivered the Chancellor's address at Union e commencement. On the r Henry W. Grady, the editor of THE ATLANTA CON-STITUTION, was the orator before the meeting of the literary societies of the university of Virginia. Mr. Smith is a republican, trained in the strict and unquestioning partisan school of the Albany

Evening Journal. Mr. Grady is a democrat. Mr. Smith's address was devoted to an at empt to break the force of Bishop Potter's powerful attack on the growing evil of Piutocracy in politics. In Mr. Grady's oration the people were warned against the perils of accumulated wealth when its undue strength and influence are used to control the machinery of government. The contention of the republican editor was that

if fraud and corruption are practiced in our presi-dential elections now they also prevailed in the presidential election of 1796, and that "the wrongs, evils and abuses of the present" may, on a ser of the records, be found "blended even with re itionary glories." To assail Bishop Potter's strong droument with such filmsy pleas as these is like assaulting the fortress of Gibraltar with Chinese

The democratic editor does not exaggerate the langer of our sudden and miraculously increasing sealth in its enervating effect on individual charreach in its corrupting influence on public affairs, otter and its corrupting influence on public affairs, but how will his warning sound in the ears of an organization which has just permitted a millionaire ganization which has just permater a hieve a per-presentative of corporate power to achieve a per-tion which makes him the head of the party, th appount of its principles, the director of its cam aigns and its general in chief on the field of battle PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

RIDLEY .- The picture of President Paul, of , resembles Dr. R. B. Ridley, of Atla McRae. - Colonel Sherman McRae, who died in Richmond the other day, was a lineal descen-

JONES .- It is said that the expected visit of Sam Jones to Trenton, Tennessee, next week has caused ten men to be added to the police force to keep the crowd in order. LINCOLN.-Minister Lincoln has been banqueted by the most eminent lawyers in England.
GLADSTONE.—Mr. Gladstone is confident that

WALL .- E. Berry Wall, the king of the dudes, Words of Pure Gold and Sound Sense.

the New York Herald. Everybody should read the words uttered by Henry W. Grady at the university of Virginia yes-terday. They have the ring of true democracy. They are pure gold. In these days, when we find socialism not only in the haunts of ignorance and poverty, with dynamic in its hands and curses n its lips, but also in centers of refin wealth, where it utters strangely seductive theories of a government all pervading and all controlling, it is refreshing to hear this voice in the south pro-claiming the unconquerable doctrine of individ-

Mr. Grady acknowledges the danger to the liberties of the people which lies in the centralization But he does not turn in despair from this dark are and propose modified socialism, like the natists of Boston, or political chaos, like the ar hists of Chicago. He is not tired of the struggle

archists of Chicago. He is not tired of the struggle which must always exist as long as humanily loves freedom. Here is his remedy:

Exalt the citizen, As the state is the unit of government, he is the unit of the state. Teach him that his home is his castle, and his sovereignty rests beneath his hat. Make himself self-respecting, self-reliant and responsible. Let him lean on the state for nothing that his own arm can do and on the government for nothing that his state can do."

That is sound sense.

THE TWO DROMIOS

Relate the Story of an Interesting War Inci-Would you like an interesting war story

teday? We have it, and it reads like a romance. It was related to the Two Dromios yesterday by Mr. Charles A. Hewell, who is as happy over he denoument as were we, when the Dromio of Ephesus recognized and fell into the arms of his long-lost brother of Syracuse. So put I trust you will not consider it plunder yourself at ease and join us in the recital of part. It is one of the exigencles of war.

The story begins with the charge of Wilson's estern cavalry on the confedera Columbus. General Howell Cobb's command occupied Girard, just across the Chattaloochee river, and the news came that Wilson's cavalry was bearing rapidly on the town, and that this dashing troop would reach Girard by about seven o'clock in the evening. They came on time and the confederate forces, greatly outnumbered, taken on such brief notice were at im and disadvantage. The federal cavalry had come ike a clyclone, and the face of the earth literally dotted with them. They held every point around the town and advance directions. Before night they charged the onfederate forces, and in a few minutes attle was on. Fierce was the struggle, as locked mest in each other's lines the two contesting forces fought for supremacy. But it was soon over; the confederates could not held out against the heavy odds and retreat was the only escape from capture or annihilation One after another the lines broke and in the darkness of the night the confederates found themselves absolutely disorganized, companies lost from their commands, soldiers from their companies, and every man struggling to keep out of the enemy's hand.

"To the bridge!" was the cry.
The scattered confederates rushed to the ridge to escape to the Georgia side only to find it in flames! Some had gotten over in safety and many went through as best they could, fighting fire and picking their way through the spurtering timbers.

Among the last to pass the bridge was Second Lieutenant Charley Howell, of Company C. First Georgia regiment—a boy, scarce eighteen years of age. He was lost from s company and found himself stranger among strangers, but the ray uniform he were called a kind word fre a strapping Texan who, like him, was a refugee, but had fortunately escaped on horse-back and had succeeded in bringing another horse with him, which he lead from the saddle.

"Want to ride?" said the Texan, adding harriedly. "Better git up, we aint got no time

No sooner said than done, and over the road eading from Columbus towards Greenville, in Meriwether county, the little lieutenant and the sturdy Texan, jogged along together in the darkness of the night.

The Texan was on his way to Macon, where he hoped to join friends, and Lieucenant How-ell was on his way home-to Atlanta, and he wanted to get there by the most direct route, counted for his not accepting the gen erous offer of his companion to "keep your horse and come on with me to Macon." They separated after a day's ride together, one con-tinuing north toward Atlanta, and the other ading a riderless horse toward Mad

On the second day after the fight at Girard, Lieutenant Howell found himself near Wayerly Hall, in Harris county.

.The sun was sinking over the mountains, which rise in that section as if by some error f nature, and the traveler, almost exhauste was wondering where he would rest for the night. The road hugged a mountain stream, and a bend brought in full view a mill cozily nestled on its banks, while across the read was one of those old-time southern mansions, of immaculate white, with broad plazzas, and possessing an air of hos-Several ladies were about the yard, two in deep mourning, as soon appeared for husbands who had gone to the war never to return. The gray coat at the gate attracted their eyes and pened their hearts. "Come in," they said, we will do the best we can for you. You are hungry. We have but little left, but what we

Soon the traveler's story was told. The party were seated on the broad piazza over-looking the mill, and the chirping of the crickets, the monotonous hum of the water playing with the mill wheel, and the noise gentle wind toying with the limbs of the towering oaks, lent an air of solemnity to the

There are sounds of the pattering of horses In another minute the bend is rounded and

two horsemen, magnificently equipped and in full uniform of federal cavalry, hastily dismount at the gate of the mansion! 'The yankees! The yankees!" screamed the ladies in consternation.

The riders had promptly "covered" the young officer with their revolvers, and, advancing

toward the house one of them, in captain's uniform, said: "Have no fear ladies; we will not harm Then turning to Lieutenant Howell,

"You surrender?" "I must; I am unarmed." "You are a rehel?"

"I'm not called such our way, but if the term suits you, all right." "You wear a lieutenant's stripes, I see-they take 'em young down here.

"Not too young to fight." "Well, come on, we will have to take you i charge," and the three left the yard, the cavalrymen mounting and the prisoner follow-In this way they left the old mansion, turn

ng southward. Soon the captain his prisoner with the remark: "You will find it hard work to keep up with us on foot; hadn't you better get up behind John?" motioning to his attendant. And get up behind John he did, and in this way they rode for several hours.

Late in the night Captain Louthan-for it was Capcain J. W. Louthan, of the 17th In diana cavalry, his attendant and prisoner, his command, about seventy-five men, who had been detailed as scouts after the bus fight. In the meantime the captain had said to his prisoner that if he would promise not to attempt escape he would be reated properly and be brotected in camp rom any trouble. The promise made, the lieutenant felt easy. young lieutenant felt easy. When they joined the command of scouts the soldiers around the camp fires eyed the prisoner, one in camp-inquisitively and a burly Pennsylvanian remarked, the cap tain having turned aside:

"What do we want with that little rebel-we'll just have to kill him to get rid of him!" "Captain," said the prisoner next morning, "they are talking about killing me; am I to be

'Who talked about it?" the officer asked. "That man there," pointing to the Penn-ylvanian who had made the threat.

"Damn you," said the officer, "don't you know that this is my prisoner, and I will shoot the man that touches him!"

To the prisoner he said, "I have your promise that you will not try to escape. I will take you at your word. We are glong from hore to Macon, and may get into several skirmishes on the march. A horse will be provided for you at your word. on the march. you, and when we get to fighting you mu keep to the rear."

On the march to Macon the scouts fell int several warm skirmishes, and Captain Lou- took a club."

than was always in the front. "He was brave a man as I ever saw," said Mr. Hewell in speaking of him yesterday. "He was a hard fighter, and always kept in front of his measurement of the was a long the road he was as gentle and a kind to the ladies as any man could be. He waste along the road he was as gentle and at the ladies as any man could be. He would be the ladies as any man could be the roads as the ladies as any man could be the would be the ladies as any man could be the would be the ladies as any man could be the would be the ladies as a surface that the ladies as any man could be the would be the ladies as any man could be the would be the ladies as any man could be the would be the ladies as any man could be the ladies as any man could be the would be the would be the ladies as any man could be the ladies as a superior that the ladies are the ladies as a superior that the ladies are the ladies as a superior that the ladies are the ladies are the ladies as a superior that the ladies are the ladies a to them in assuring them that their fright unnecessary, 'Madam, these men shall de nothing that your own soldiers we You will ablige us with something to

At this time the federals held Macon h was the week that Lee surrendered-and a the sand confederate prisoners were under goard in a large cotton warehouse in that city. tain Louthan joined his command in Ma and his single prisoner fell into the wareh with the other prisoners. A and a night he stayed almost suffocated, poorly fed and scaredy cared for at all. On the second day Captain Louthan, as officer of the day, saw him th

one of the warehouse windows, near which he was standing, and exclaimed:
"Why, I forgot about you. You must got

The captain elbowed his way through the jam of prisoners, and telling him to "come along," led the prisoner out and carried him to his tent on the bank of the Ocmulges.

"You will stay here," he said, "and with the promise that you will remember that you are my prisoner, and will report here three times a day, at meals, I will relieve r guard.

On the third day the captain remarking that "the trouble was about over," asked his prisoner if he would accept a parole. "I can

And thus it was that Lieutenant Howell finished his war experience and return

And now for the after war part of the story! Naturally Mr. Howell, no longer neutenant, has often wondered what became of the brave federal captain, to whose kindness ne was so much indebted. Four years ago while on a trip through the

west he concluded to go to the meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic at Minneapolis, hoping to find some trace of him there. But he could hear nothing. eral weeks ago in casual conversation with Mr. Ira M. Swartz, with Captain Jacobs

in charge of the work on our new army post, something about the above related story was mentioned. "I think I can find him," said Mr. Swartz, and find him he did, at Dunkirk, Ohio, to

and find i.im he did, at Dunkirk, Ohio, to which place Mr. Howell at once wrote him. A few days ago a reply came as for ows:
"I received your letter some time ago, was glad to hear from you. I recollect the time that I was out scouling and picked you up. I am truly glad that you found me out and wrote to me. \* \* I would like to come down to your place and see you and visit some of the battle fields. I would also like to attend a reunion of Wheeler and Forrest cavalry. The last two years of the war the principal fighting we did was with them. I do not belong to the Grand Army of the Republic, as I live about five miles from town, and it is too far for me to five miles from town, and it is too far forme of outlend the meetings. I send copy of the Kenton Democrat with your letter to me. My political faith is democrate. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, yours truly.

J. W. LOUTHAN,

A letter has already gone inviting Captain Louthan to come down, and if he does, that they may both enjoy the rounion is the earnest THE TWO DROMIOS.

What Those Who Heard It Say.

or reading the speech we considered it one idea of the sublimity of the oration could be calleded from the published copy in The Constitution. Professor Morris and Captain Thomas went from Athens, and they agree with the chairman of the faculty of the University of Virginia that no such oration has ever been what that creat college.

for her sons and daughters flocked from all quar-ters to listen to his eloquence. The enthusiasm of his audience was uncountrollable. Men leaped upon their feet, and waved their hat, and should like Whan Mr. Grady had closed, the aud made for him as one man and for a half hour be received a perfect ovation.

MR. GRADY'S VIRGINIA SPEECH. The edition of THE CONSTITUTION in which it was printed has long since been exhausted, and it will be reprinted in THE WEEKLY Constitution which appears tomorrow, and orders for it can be supplied from this source.

GLAMOURIE.

For The Constitution. dreamed that you kissed me! I dreamed that I felt The four hat you are all a reamed that it the four high the was quivering dwelt. The odor of roses and wine. The joys began ringing the dew-hells bright. The moon shed an answering beam:
The fountain leaped up with a tarill of delight, But alas!—it was only a dream.

"I was only a dream Neath the moon's pale gleam,
Only the dream of a kiss;
But fate may undo me,
And sorrow pursus me,
You were mine for one moment of bliss. I dreamed that you kissed me! Your shimmering

ed over mine eyes in its flow felt the soft touch of your bosom most fair With virginal lifles a-blow.

Two white arms stole around me with passion con-

pains of the past to redeem. rtune déride me, one moment was blest: But alas!-it was only a dream 'Twas only a dream And sorrow pursue me, You were mine for one man

-SAMUEL MINTURN PECE

Tuskaloosa, Ala., June 24, 1899. THE RIGHT ROAD. I have lost the road to happiness, Does any one know it, pray?

I was dwelling there when morn was fair

I saw rare treasures in scenes of pleasures, And ran to pursue them, when, lo I had lost the path to happiness nd knew not whither to go.

"I have lost the way to happiness Turn off from the highway of selfishness To the right-up duty's track!

Keep straight along and you can't go wrong For as sure as you live, I say, The fair, lost field of happiness Can only be found that way.

-ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

No, sah; if I had tended to hu 'im I would 'ati ]

He Was Sure. "Did you intend to bit this man when you bot at him?" ssked the judge,
'Did I ten' to hit 'im?"

THE TEACHERS ELECT AN IMPOSTANT MIETING OF

The Industrial Department to Become a Mory pertant Feature Than Ever-Miss Nettle chool-The Question of Colored Teachers

The public school teachers for pext elected yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called at 3:30. Proc A. Hemphill in the chair. Gavernor B. was the only member absent.

Miss N. C. Sergeant was elected princi the Girls' high school, vice Mrs. G. H. De

Mrs. Corinno Douglass was elected teac of the industrial department.

The following is a complete list of the r

w. F. Siaton, superintendent. Third grade, W. A. bass, principal, Second grade, W. M. Saton, First grade, W. J. Noyes.

First grade, W. J. Noyes.

Fourth grade, Miss N. C. Sergeant, principa.
Third grade, Miss A. Calinway.
Second Grade A, Miss L. C. Hillyer.
Second grade B. Miss E. R. Hillyer.
First grade B. Miss Lurelin Roach.
First grade B. Miss Eva Pratner.
First grade C, Miss Kate Hillyer.
Business department Machine

Assistant teacher, Miss Kaule King.
CREW STREET SCHOOL.
Eighth grade, M. L. furtran, principal.
Seventh grade, Miss M. F. Andrewa.
Seventh grade, Miss E. W. Smille.
Fifth grade, Miss E. W. Smille.
Fifth grade, Miss Leila Patterson.
Fourri grade, Miss Leila Patterson.
Third grade, Miss Minnie Gathright.
Fist grade, Miss Minnie Gathright.
Fist grade, Miss Minnie Gathright.
Second grade, Miss Corn Clarke.

Assistant teacher, Miss Corn Clarke.

Walkfield symplem Schools

Assistant leacher, Miss Cora Clarke,
WALKER STREET SCHOOL.
Eighth WALKER STREET SCHOOL.
Eighth grade L. M. Landrum, princips
Seventh grade A, Mrs. R. J. McKeon.
Seventh grade B, Mrs. J. D, Hall.
Sixth grade A, Mss. M. Battle.
Sixth grade A, Mss. M. Battle.
Sixth grade A, Mss. M. Battle.
Sixth grade A, Mss. E. Berman.
Fourth grade B, Miss E. Berman.
Fourth grade B, Miss L M. McDonald,
Fourth grade B, Miss L M. McDonald,
Fourth grade B, Miss L M. Schombeld.
Third grade B, Miss Kate F. Sprenger.
Second grade A, Miss Kate F. Sprenger.
Second grade B, Miss Helen Jones,
First grade A, Miss L, W. Clarke.
First grade B, Miss Lizzle B, Jordan,
Assistant teachar, Mas Susis Battle.
MARKETTA STREET SCHOOL.

Assistant teachar, Miss Susie Battle, Marketta Street School Eighth grade, A. N. Wilson, princip Street Barde, Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Strath grade, Miss Min Horitagy, Fith grade, Miss N. E. Harris, Faurth grade, Miss Eleia A. Mills. Second grade, Miss Lillie Crawford, First grade, Miss Lillie Crawford, First grade, Miss Ainte Ingram, — Assistant teacher, Miss T. A. Roddy,

Eighth grade, E. G. Moore, princip Seventh grade, Mrs. A. H. Snath. Bixth grade, Mrs. A. H. Snath. Bixth grade, Mrss A. D. Fuller. Fifth grade, Mrss Hannah G. Sheel Fourth grade, Mrss Belle Kunnedy. Third grade, Mrs Sailte Ford. Second grade, Mrs Mag is Bell. Assistant teacher, Mrs Flora Fain.

Eighth grade. Miss Forence Adams, principal.
Eighth grade. Miss Forence Adams, principal.
Eeventh grade. Miss N. A. Wilcher.
Sixth, grade, Miss N. Mitchell
Fitth grade, Miss S. G. Wood.
Fourth grade, Miss S. R. S. Walsh.
Third grade. Miss A. Morcan,
Eecond grade. Miss S. Wells.
First grade. Miss S. Wells.
First grade. Miss Edite Walsh.
Assistant teacher, Miss Edite Walsh.

DAVIS STREET SCHOOL.

Fith grade, Miss Amelia Breamer, principal.
Fourth grade, Miss know Breamer,
Third grade, Miss Rosa Berman,
Second grade, Miss Kafle Pinckney,
First grade, Miss Kafle Pinckney,
Assistant teacher, Miss Ethel Butt. BOULEVARD SCHOOL.
Sixth grade, Miss Angelyn Adams.
Fifth grade, Miss M. J. Johnson.
Eouth grade, Miss Gerfrude Banks

Colored Schools Eighth grade, Walter Hill, prinaipal, Seventh grade, H. Latimer, Sixth grade, M. Baker, Fifth grade, E. Badger, Fourth grade, S. M. Shan, Third grade, Cascher, Wolco,

The Industrial Department. The industrial department, of which N ruglass was elected teacher vesterday, become an important feature of the school.

The report of the special committee expl

the plan: ne Board of Education Your joint committee, appointed to consider propriety of infreducing a regular business er in the Girl's High school, report as follows:

1. We recommend that a business course be a duced, commencing with next session, to inte in no way with the present literary course, but diplomas be given in future for the literary course, but diplomas be given in future for the business of the castablished, and also for the business of the catablished the diplomas to be entirely diplomas to be

to be established the diplomas to be entirely di and no way dependent upon each other. 2. We recommend a binsines course of two admission to which shall be the same as no quired for the first grade of the Girls' High so the studies to be as follows: FIRST YEAR. mercial Arithm

SECOND YEAR.

than was always in the front. "He was at than was always in the front. "He was as brave a man as I ever saw," said Mr. Howeit in speaking of him yesterday. "He was a hard fighter, and always kept in front of his ment, whenever we stopped on the march at house along the road he was as sentle and as kind to the lades as any man could be. He would say to them in assuring them that their fight was unnecessary. 'Madam, these men shall denothing that your own soldiers would not do. You will oblige us with semething to eat and I trust you will not consider it plunder on our part. It is one of the exigencies of war."

his week that Lee surrendered—and a thousand confederate prisoners were under guard

with the other prioners. A day and a night he stayed there, amost suffocated, poorly fed and searcely ared for at all. On the second day Captain Louthan, as other of the day, saw him through one of the warehouse windows, near which he was standing, and exclaimed;

Why, I forgot about you. You must get The captain elbowed his way through the am of prisoners, and telling him to "come long," led the prisoner out and carried him ing," led the prisoner on Gernalgee. "You will stay here," he said, "and with a premise that you will remember that you re my prisoner, and will report here three

ones a day, at meals, I will relieve you of On the third day the captain remarking that "the trouble was about over," asked his prisoner if he would accept a parole. "I can

And now for the after war part of the story! Naturally Mr. Howell, no longer sutement, has often wondered what became of

yest he concluded to go to the meeting of the Brind Army of the kepublic at Minneapolis, hoping to find some trace of him there. But

Several weeks ago in casual conversation with Mr. Ira M. Swartz, with Captain Jacobs in charge of the work on our new army post; something about the above

d story was mentioned. 'I think I can find him, h said Mr. Swartz, d find him he did, at Dunkirk, Ohio, to ch place Mr. Howell at once wrote him. ew days age a reply cause as follows:

me out and wrete to me. \* \* I to come down to your place and see you me of the battle fluids. I would also not a reunion of Wheeler and Forrest's he last two years of the war the princis we did was with them. I do not belong d Arnay of the Republic, as I live about from the war and it is too for the come to the me to the come to from town and it is too for for me to o meedings. I send copy of the Kenton with your letter to me. My political smortatic. Hoping to hear from you soon, yours truly. I. W. LOUTHAN.

letter has already gone inviting Captain outhor to come down, and if he does, that say may both enjoy the reunion is the earnest Tue Two Dromos. What Those Who Heard It Say.

Dunkirk, O.

nee was uncontrollable. Men leaped upon and waved their bat, and shouted life han Me. Grant had closed, the audience him as one mail and for a half bour he

received a perfect evation.

MR. GRADY'S VIRGINIA SPEECH.

The edition of THE Constitution in which ders for it can be supplied from this source. . GLAMOURIE.

For The Constitution. And over my mouth, that was quivering dwelt.
The odor of roses and wine. ne bor of loses and wine,
joss began ringi g the dew bells bright,
is noon shed an answering beam;
tenntain leaped up with a shrill of delight,
but alast—it was only a dream.

"I was only a dream Neath the moon's pale gleam, Only the dream of a kiss;

dreamed that you kissed me! Your shimmering

white arms stole around me with passion con-

All pains of the past to redeera.

ct Fortune deride me, one moment was blest;
But alas:—it was only a dream.

Twas only a dream
Neath the moon's pale gleam,
Only the dream of a kis.
But Fate may undo he.
And sorrow pursue
You were mine for one moment of bliss!
—Sanuth Mintunn Paus.

minlogsa, Ala, June 24, 1899. THE RIGHT ROAD.

I have lost the road to happiness, Does any one know it, pray?
I was dwelling there when mern was fair
But somehow I wandered away.

I saw rare treasures in scenes of pleasures, And ran to pursue them, when, lot I had fost the path to happiness And knew not whither to go.

"I have lost the way to happiness— Oh, who will lead me back?" Turn off from the highway of selfishness To the right—up duty's track!

Keep straight along and you can't go wrong For as sure as you live, I say, The fair, lost acid of happiness Can only be found that way. —Etla Wheeler Wheel

He Was Surr.

on the Merchant Traveller.
"Did you intend to hit this man when you at him?" saked the judge,
"Did I ten' to hit 'im?" "No, sah; if I had tended to hu 'im I would 'ar)

THE TEACHERS ELECTED. line of study by the aid of which our girls can carn corapctent support. Respectfully submitted,

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE The report was adopted. AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Industrial Department to Become a More Imperiant Feature Than Ever-Miss Nettie Ser-geant Elected Principal of the Girls' High School-The Question of Colored Teachers' Sale

The public school teachers for next year were elected yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was called at 3:30, President
W. A. Hemphill in the chair. Governor Brown

was the only member absent.

Professor Slaton was re-elected superinten-

Miss N. C. Sergeant was elected principal of the Girls' high school, vice Mrs. G. H. DeJar-

Mrs. Corinne Douglass was elected teacher The following is a complete list of the new

teachers: W. F. Slaton, superintendent.

W. F. Siaton, superintendent.
BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.
Third grade. W. A. Bass, principal.
Second grade, W. M. Saton,
First grade, W. J. Noyes.
GRLS' HIGH SCHOOL.
Fourth grade, Miss N. C. Sergéant, principal.
Third grade, Miss A. Calleway.
Second Grade A, Miss L. C. Hillyer.
Second grade B, Miss K. B. Massey.
First grade A, Miss Aurella Roach.
Flet grade B, Miss Eva Frather,
Flat grade C, Miss Kate Hillyer.
Business department, Mrs. Corinne Douglass.
Assistant teacher, Miss V. Harden.

Assistant teacher, Miss V, Harden.

IVY STREET SCHOOL.

Eighth grade, E. C. Mobiev, principal.

Seventh grade, Miss. C. C. Knight.

Eixth grade, Miss Emily Prathor,

Fifth grade, Miss Emily Prathor,

Fifth grade, Miss Minule Quinn.

Foorth grade, Miss P. N. Hutchinson,

Third grade, Miss Annie Hornady,

Second grade, Miss Mary A. Fuin.

First grade, Mrs. J. G. Scrutchin,

Assistant teacher, Miss Katle King.

CREW STREET SCHOOL.

Assistant teacher, Miss Kalle King.
Chew Syrkeer School,
Eighth grade, M. L. Brittan, principal,
Seventh grade, Miss E. W. Smillie,
First grade, Miss E. W. Smillie,
First grade, Miss E. W. Walker,
Third grade, Miss Lefia Patterson,
Festing grade, Miss Julia Mattison,
Sevend grade, Miss Julia Mattison,
First grade, Miss Minnie Gathright,
First grade, Mrs. M. P. Jones
Assistant teacher, Miss Cora Clarke, WALKER STREET SCHOOL.
Eighth grade, M. Landrum, princip
Seventi grade A, Mrs. B. J. McKeon.
Seventi grade B, Mrs. J. D. Hall.
Sixth grade A, Mss M. Battle.
Sixth grade B, Miss L. A. Field,
Fifth wrante A, fossio Opp.

Sixth grade A, Miss M, Battle,
Sixth grade B, Miss L, A. Freid,
Fifth grade A, Jessie Orr.
Fifth grade B, Miss L, M. McDonald,
Fourth grade B, Miss J, Berman.
Fourth grade B, Miss J, Berthum.
Third grade B, Miss Kate F, Sprenger.
Second grade B, Miss Kate F, Sprenger.
Second grade B, Miss Helen Jones,
Eirt grade A, Miss L, W, Clarke.
First grade A, Miss Lizzle S, Jordan,
Assistant teacher, Miss Suise Battle.
MARIETTA STREET SCHOOL.
Eight grade, Miss Nia Hornady,
Fith grade, Miss Nia Hornady,
Fith grade, Miss Nia Hornady,
Fith grade, Miss E, Fuller.
Third grade, Miss Rieta A, Mills,
Second grade, Miss E, Fuller.
Third grade, Miss Kleta A, Mills,
Second grade, Miss Lille Crawford,
First grade, Miss Lille Crawford,
First grade, Miss Annie Ingram.
Assistant teacher, Miss T. A. Roddy,
Fair STREET SCHOOL.

Assistant teacher, Miss T. A. Roddy.

FAIR STREET SCHOOL.

Eighth grade, E. G. Moore, principal.
Seventh grade, Mrs. A. H. Smith.
Sixth grade, Miss A. D. Fuller.
Fifth grade, Miss Hannah G. Sheehan,
Fourth grade, Miss Belle Konnedy.
Third grade, Miss Belle Konnedy.
Third grade, Miss Belle Konnedy.
First grade, Miss Annie Clarke.
First grade, Miss Annie Clarke.

Assistant teacher, Miss Flora Fain.

CALHOUS STREEP SCHOOL.

Assistant teacher, Miss Flora Fain.

CALHOUN STREEP SCHOOL

Eighth grade, Miss M. Browning.

Seventh grade, Miss M. Browning.

Sixth grade, Miss J. E. Tuller.

Fifth grade, Miss Annie Wallace.

Fourth grade, Miss Mamie Lother.

Third grade, Miss Mary Bryson.

Second grade, Miss Hat le Thompson.

First grade, Miss (Williams.

Assistant teacher, Miss Nella Dibble.

Eighth grade, Miss F orence Adams, principal.
Seventh grade, Miss F orence Adams, principal.
Sizih grade, Miss V. A. Witcher.
Fitth grade; Miss L. G. Word.
Fonsh.

DAVIS STREET SCHOOL.

Fith grade, Miss Amelia Brenner, principal.

Fourth grade, Miss these Brenner,

Third grade, Miss Rosa Bernan.

Second grade, Miss Katte Pinckney.

Flist grade, Mrs. M. L. Harvey.

Assistant teacter, Miss Ethel Butt.

Assistant teacter, Miss Ethel Butt,

BOULEVARD SCHOOL.

Sixth grade, Miss M. J. Johnson.

Einth grade, Miss M. J. Johnson.

Einth grade, Miss Viertrude Bealer.

Third arade, Miss Minnie Wiley,

Second grade A, Miss Havailene Tompkina.

Second grade B, Miss Emily C, Byorth.

First grade A, Mrs. L. T. Hodges.

Second grade B, Miss Sophia Lynch.

Assistant teacher, Miss Mamie Tuttle.

Colored Schools.

SUNMER HILL.

Eighth grade. Walter Hill, prinaipal.
Seventh grade, M. Baker.
Fith grade, M. Baker.
Fith grade, E. Barger.
Fourth grade, S. M. Sloan.
Third grade, Candace McGee.
Second grade, W. Bullock.
Third grade, Candace McGee.
Second grade, W. Bullock.
Third grade, Mary A. Hill.
Assistant teacher, R. E. Gadson.
HOSSTON-STRIET SCHOOL.
Eighth grade, L. M. Horshaw, principal.
Esventh grade, A. Badger.
Fifth grade, N. A. Baber.
Fourth grade, M. J. Mellenry.
Third grade, M. F. Hunlerson.
Second grade, Stella Fullin.
Assisant teacher, Annie McGee.
MITCHELL STREET SCHOOL.
Eighth grade, T. A. Johnson. principal,
Seventh grade, M. E. Crawford.
Fifth grade, J. M. Coke.
Fourth grade, J. M. Coke.
Fourth grade, J. M. Coke.
Fourth grade, J. M. Tocke.
Fourth grade, M. E. Delaw.
Third grade, M. E. Delaw.
Third grade, M. E. Delaw.

Third grade, M. F. Pullen.
Second grade, M. U. Jachsen.
First grade, Nellie M. Cook.
Assistant teacher, Stella dordan.
GRAY STREET SCHOOL.
Eighth grade, A. L. Gaines, principal.
Seventh trade, Helen Coles.
Sixth grade, Florida Beall.
Fifth grade, Marhoda Hill.
Fourth grade, Cornella Wilson.
Third grade, Ella T. Johnson.
Teond grade, Ennella Wilson.
Third grade, Ella T. Johnson.
Second grade, Eanise Coles.
First grade, Clam Pallen.
Lassstant leacher not yet elected.
All the reports were adopted as presented, the draft inc in the history of the schools.

The Industrial Department.

The Industrial Department, The industrial department, of which Mrs. Douglass was elected teacher yesterday, is to become an important feature of the school. The report of the special committee explains

the plan:
To the Board of Education:
Your joint committee, appointed to consider the propriety of introducing a regular business course in the Girl's High school, report as follows:

1. We recommend that a business course be introduced, commencing with next session, to interfere in no way with the procent literary course, but that diplomas be given in future for the literary course to be established, and also for the business course to be established, and also for the business course to be established the diplomas to be entirely distinct and no way dependent upon cach other.

2. We recommend a business course of two years, admission to which shall be the same as now required for the first grade of the Giris' High school, the studies to be as follows:

FIRST YEAR.

Commercial Arithmetic.
Bookkeeping (single entry).
Commercial Arithmetic.
Bookkeeping (single entry).
Committee of the commit

in the first or second years of the literary course.

While the practical studies which we will thus which we have the practical studies which we will thus a many which will allow additions in future, and we have that in a few years the business course of the Girls ingh school of Atlanta will embrace every

The report was adopted.

THE SALARIES.

A new office was created yesterday—that a assistant principal. The first grade teacher in each of the white grammar schools is assistant principal in that school with a salary of \$500. Mrs. Donglass, teacher of the business department, is to receive \$700. The salary of Miss Susan Newton, teacher of first grade C, in the High school, was made \$700.

The salary of Miss A. Brenner, principal of Davis Street school, was made \$600, while that of Miss Angelyn Adams, principal of the Boulevard school, was made \$625.

No other changes were made.

After the report of the committee on salaries had been read and adopted, a petition was presented by some colored people, asking that the pay of the principals in the colored schools be increased.

the pay of the principals in the control of the increased.

It was too late to take immediate action on the petition, the report of the committee having been adopted. It was received to the committee on salaries, of which Mr. David Mayer is chairman. The report will probably be acted on at the next meeting.

INTERESTING MEETING

Of the Fulton County Horticultural Society at the Capitol Yesterday. The Fulton County Horticultural society held its regular weekly meeting in the rooms of the agricultural department yesterday, and, despite the lowering weather, there was a large

attendance, including many ladies. It was "geranium day," and a paper was ex-pected from Mr. W. P. Robinson, but that gentleman not being present, the discussion of the subject was postponed until next Satur-

day.

The following names were added to the list of membership: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Connolly, Mrs. W. C. King, Mr. James Ormond, Mrs. J. G. McMillan, Mrs. E. H. Locke, Miss. M. J. Greene and Mr. J. H. Parnell, of West Paint.

Mr. Parnell presented the society with several crates of very fine fruit, among which were the following varieties of peaches: The Family Favorite, Yellow Seedling, Rivers, Louise, Large Early York, The Parnell, Musser, R. E. Lee, Amelia; also a crate of very fine Wild Goose Plums.

'The liberality of this famous fruit grower was appreciated by the society and a resolution of

The liberality of this famous, fruit grower was appreciated by the society and a resolution of thanks introduced by Dr. Hape, was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Parnell says that the eager demand for fruit and the very satisfactory prices being realized this year will forever set at rest the fear that the market can be overstocked with good fruit. Notwithstanding the unprecedented crop, every day he is in receipt of telegrams to, ship more.

ship more.

Mrs. A. E. Boynton, of Atlanta, exhibited fine specimens of the Ogdon, Boton and Si-

fine specimens of the Ogdon, Boton and Simon's plums.

Dr. Hape stated that this was the first time he had known the Boton to fruit in this section, and thinks it will be a valuable acquisition to the catalogue of fruits.

Mrs. Boynton says of the Boton: "I send a branch of the Boton, to give you some idea of its wonderful bearing qualities. Soveral dropped off in entiting the branch. I never saw a tree so full—we had to stake and tie every limb." The branch sent was literally covered with fruit.

Miss Donnelly exhibited a beautiful blue hydrangla, which had changed its 'color from pink to blue. It was suggested that presence of iron in the soil would produce this result.

The following delegates were selected to attend the meeting of the State Horticultural society to be held in Griffin July 31st and August 1st:

August 1st:

Mrs. Dr. King. Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Scott,
and Golonel R. J. Redding, Dr. S. Hape and
Mr. D. Morrison.

Among the exhibits were some very fine
turkey brown figs from Mrs. Laird's, on Wheat
street, and a fine collection of vegetables by
Mr. A. S. Smith.

REMORSE.

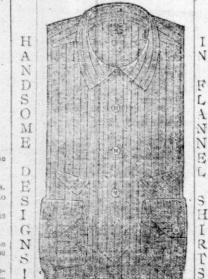
Wayward, willfel, prone to wander From the paths of truth and right, Every Godlike git to squander in the wastes of vain delight! As I watch the storm clou is gather, Wreck and ruin in their train I would give this world, O Father! Just to be myself again!

Dimmed the hopes that shone sublimely, Summer dreams that faded fast; Summer dreams that laded last;
Doun the vale of life untimely

"Sweeps the Autumn's withering blast!
Doubts and fears are gathering fround me,
Shadowing all I lenged to be!
Severing all the ties that bound me
In my weakness, Lord, to Thee!

Madly gnaws the wild heart-hunger, And the cold and cruel clasp Of this dark remote grows stronger-Faints my soul within its grasp! Menace now with threatening frown
In the gloom and desolation Where the star of Faith went down!

In my weak and helpless fashion, From the depths of black despair, From the depths of black despair,
In Thine own divine compassion,
Father, hear my penical prayer!
With my sins and sorrows take me,
This the burden of my plea;
Cleanse my heart, O God! and make me.
All that Thou wouldst have me be!



A. ROSENFELD & SON. 24 Whitehall St., Cor. Alabama.

ROTAL BAKING POWDER



This powder never varies. A marvel of trength and healthfulness. More economic the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in com-lon with the multitude of low test, short we aium or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
Royal Baking Powder Co., 196 Wall St., New York.
At wholesale by H. C. Bonton and Wyly & Greene,
Atlanta Ga.

CLOTHING.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMEN

We find we have more children's clothes on hand than we need this season of the year, so we will, be-

Place our entire stock of children's suits, ages from 4 to 14, on sale at

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

Our 25 per cent discount sales are so well known that we need not expatiate on the bargains you get. store means big bargains.

Remember for the entire week children can be clothed at our store for of the entire south. small outlay. Prices of suits from \$2.25 to \$8.50

CLOTHIERS,

12 WHITEHALL ST. p eod p A fortune for some

one in stock to be sold at courthouse Tuesday morning by J. C. Hendrix & Co.

Swedish Movement Gure.

Guarantees a cure for uterine affections. Consulta-tion free. 151 Loyd street. Ladies and misses

patent leather vamp and tip Oxford Ties at reduced prices "Keely Co.'s."

Woodward & Hall, WHOLESALE TOBACCO NO CIGARS

14 NORTH BROAD STREET.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated ADA BRYAN TOBACCO

CUMBERLAND ISLAND HOTEL Now open for reception of guesis. Thoroughly renovated. New cottages Railroad from stea nding to hotel, and hotel to beach. Finest bathing and fining on Atlantic coust. All trains m reconnections at Brunswick with the elegant steamer City of Brunswick at 7.30 a. m. daily; return we at Brunswick 7.30 p. m. Daily United States roall service.

W. H. BUNKLEY, Proprietor, Bunkley, Ga

# "THE LAUGHING STOCK OF GEORGIA John Ryan' Sons

HAVECUTPRICES

(IN THEIR MIND ONLY)

TO KEEP UP THE GAIT

Dealers need not keep up that boyish trick, played by them ALL during the past week, of paying outsiders to buy goods of us. Save that commission—come yourself we will be delighted to see you. Of course we know you can't buy goods as cheap as we do. Where is that strut and boasted ability—is it all wind? Brace up! Call on us and buy your goods at the right price.

Tomorrow at 7:30 We Will Have Some "Eyeopeners" in the Way of BARGAINS.

180 dozen all linen check towels at 21/2 c each. 2,170 yards figured lawns. 860 yards figured challies. CHOICE 2 1-2 CENTS YARD

69 yards lace scrim. 365 yards figured satteens. CHOICE 21-2 CENTS YARD
1,870 yards fancy plaid dress ginghams. 6,170 yards fancy
"Toile du Norde." 1,740 yards solid color chambray. 1,403
yards solid color ginghams. 1,507 yards fancy seersuckers. The tune competition is dancing to is "Listen to my Tale of

1,209 yards checked nainsook 31/2 cents. 4,220 yards India plaid muslin 5 cents yard.

Woe."

8,709 yards India plaids, demity and pique 8 cents yard: 104 dozen ladies' all silk gloves 25 cents pair. 139 dozen all linen towels, large size, 10 cents each.

46 dozen ladies' lisle thread gloves 10 cents pair 2,000 pairs samples Misses' fine imported hose, all styles, bargain table, 20 cents pair, Every one knows that 25 per cent discount at our 1,807 pairs samples Ladies' fine imported hose, all styles, bargain table, 25c pair.

We are gaining new customers daily. Our wonderful low prices and our celebrated one-price to all attracting the attention

400 dresses of all wool albatross cloth in 40 different shades, 42 inches wide, [8 yards in pieces our price this week only \$3 pattern, worth \$5.

100 pieces wide figured percales, 8c yard, worth 15c.

106 pieces figured batiste, yard wide, only 8c. 1,200 pieces 27 inch wide beautiful embroidered flouncings, 25c yard, prices everywhere 75c. 500 pieces wool challies in 60 different designs, all new shadings, worth 25c, our price roc yard

100 pieces very fine hemst tched embroideries, worth from \$3 to \$4 yard, your choice at or yard Competition tries to imitate every new move we make, you will even find our old advertisements rehashed and set up bodily. But our unmatchable prices are as distinct as the "Eiffel

Tower" in Paris. 200 dozen gents' fine Balbriggan shirts and drawers 25c each. 109 dozen Ladies' gauze vests only 15c.

204 dozen solid color light shades Ladies' Lisle vests 30c each. 132 pieces China Silks in solid colors and fancy, just to show dealers in silk how we can knock them out. Our price for tomorrow and until sold 25 cts per yard. Don't delay if you

want these goods. 5c, 10c and 25c bargain counter embroideries are wonders. 4,000 pairs Ladies' genuine Curacoa kid Oxford ties, our price 60c each, shoe dealers as 2 \$1. 25 Good tapestry carpets 60c yard.

Fine English tapestry carpets 75c yard. at | 427 pairs fine lace curtains \$2.75 pair, worth \$5. 263 pairs finer lace curtains \$4 pair, worth \$8.50. Good in grain carpets 50c yard.

100 rolls China matting \$5 roll. 275 ladies' silk warp gloria umbrellas; in gold and silver handles, on bargain table. 1,350 pairs just opened of our celebrated ladies' Curacoa kid button \$2 shoe.

400 dozen gents' fine unlaundried shirts, made of New York mills bleaching, and 21 hundred linen reinforced back and front. Price everywhere \$1. We will sell this lot out at 60

We invite all to visit our establishment, see our great bargains and one price system. You will be most agreeably surprised.

John Ryans Wons

### OHIO POLITICS CAN FIRE-ALARM FORAKER BE RE

The Cause of th Dissention Among Ohio Democrats-Profiting by the Experience of the Past, Victory is Within Reach. Totano, Ohio, June 24-[Special Corredence. |- Joseph II. Foraker, by the action the recent republican state con-ution has been placed on a fair ad to be governor of the Buckeye state for third successive term. If he is re-elected will be the first man that Onio has ever overnor of Ohio for three terms, but were not consecutive. No other man has been governor for three terms. William

ther was governor half a century ago, and ter a collement from public life for over-try years, was again made chief executive-Will Foraker be again elected? This is a at deeply interests the people of the or that his election or defeat can have either to impede or advance the t at les that the south is making toward abow to a certain extent that his rabid, fireand southern sentiments reflect the views of a majority of the citizens of Ohio.

THIS IS THE FOURTH TIME the republican party for of Ohio. The first time he was defeated by George d houself by a small majority. Hoadly had been one of the most pronounced reproper recognition for his ability and services, he changed his politics, the democratic party its standard-bearer, and he was

Oblo elections are full of surprises. A local olution in either of the great counties of politon, Cuyahoga, Franklin, Lucas Montgomery has frequently relegated ling party to private life first time in the history of guber natural elections in the Buckeye state the re-publicant enter the canvass with dissenion in help canp. The Cincinnati Commercial fazette, with its immense prestige and influ-

nce has been waging a bitter warfare against influential republican editors of or W. D. Bickham, of the Dayton is the only one who has consistently ioned Foraker's cause to say that Foraker, now that he n nominated, will receive the support of all the republican feditorial brethren of the

> Foraker be defeated? aker be defeated? therough knowledge of, and ac-with the politics and politicians of a safely say that he can and will be-as are consistent, united and zealous

mage consistent, united and zealous only unsures represented to the past goes to show be difficult for Ohlo democrats to pat "if." Many causes have consider the past goes to show the third in the consistency of the consist o democrats have been in the pas

nd vacillating in the announcement welve years ago there was a great a Ohio to have the public school ded. Ohio is

COMBED WITH PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Atlanta branch of the Southern Travelessate you will find a house. A large part of man of the great northwestern terses as aside in nerpetuity for public and Ohio came into the union fully its educate her citizens. Love of the school system is bred in the marrow native of the commonwealth. The above referred to was to bring about a first constitution whereby the of Catholics should be taxed to supported by a tax levied on all who apported by a tax levied on all who the committee on hotel and living were appointed. The "Southern Traveler" was adopted as the official organ of the Atlanta branch, the first issue to appear July 6th.

The committee on hotel and living is comand senses, and the common senses at apported by a tax levied on all who is atholics. It was a very unporting on a, but under the leadership of that emitternan, spiendid erator and zealous of the plantage of Cleveland, the ent assumed alarming proportions, sarries were controlled by a serious sen. The republican state convention first and one of the planks of their platde lared plainly and without evasion, the wable school fund should remain unfar and undivided for ver. The democracy of the plattice of the plattice of the proved that the so called leaders did set the courage to face the issue.

The proved that the second readers do not the courage to face the issue. As officen thousand democrats left the and the result was that the democratic was defeated and the proposition to the public school fund has not since

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

The every year there is a gitation about itself every year there is a gitation about itself the enoceatic party in latterm invariably especies the side of the gran. This is a sop thrown to the large of the enoceation of the enought in the state, which is also republican except when their favorite when is touched. All the regulations that beat put on the liquor traffic in Ohio, been brought about by the republican parameter according to the democratic party. Fifteen years the rule of the saloon was absolute and at unquestioned. They elected legislanders and members of council. In all ent cities and towns of the sta they are numerous) the saloens were bey are numerous) the saloens were ally no restraining laws. They kept in the tand or Sanday the clinking of me the rands of behalous men frengled discordantly, with the dispate organ in the adiabeting church, a different. While the constitution state forever prohibits a license taxionas, laws have been enacted govern them regidly.

A CHANCE TO WIN. necrats now have a good chance to the state this time. Foraker's anti-tterances do not teach a responsive the breasts of unny patriotic citizens. her borders who are living happily refully as they could in their native by are intelligent, and they write air friends in Obio the true state of ractical people draw their own con- his pants,'

which govern them rigidly.

democratic party of Ohio stop, casting air tried leadess; stops dodging or ag" importantissues; stops jugyling iquor traffic, and in their coming state, en nominates able and honest men-ind, earnest and conservative. ind, earnest and conservative plate Foraker will be sent to the real sectionalists, north or south, shoul

### Leaped Into the Flames.

o, June 29 .- A dispatch from Clifton his son plaw on a farm a few miles from here, serlice of himself Thursday night was sousing his daughter, when her hus ordered a stop. The man procured a sh, chased the family cut of the house ben set fire to the premises, keeping the per hib is out of the house with his gun until was almost destroyed. Then he leaped into

The Fastest Time to New York

second day, passing through the most register, and reaching the strings and receiving the strings and receiving to the List remesser. Viginis a railway,

HELD FOR CONTEMPT.

Speer Fines Jailer Birdsong Fo Chaining a Negro. Macon, Ga, June 29.—Judge Emory Speer, in the United States court here today, imposed a considerable fine upon Nat Bird-sonz, state jaller, for chaining up by the neck for several hours Joe Warren, a colored inited States prisoner. Warren had been die

The judge held that the punishment was cruel and unusual in the meaning of the constitution, and inflicted unjustifiable torture on the prisoner

The jailer's counsel demurred to the jurisdiction of the court, but it held that as to United States prisoners the jailer was an offi-cer of court, and as such amendable to punishment for cruelty.

The case creates some excitement.

The Road Commissioners.

Macon, Ga., June 29.—(Special.)—The road emmissioners met today but took no action the proposed public indignation meeting to protest against the prolonged trial of Tom Woolfolk. The commissioners, by a vote of 10 to 9, settled a much discussed question by deciding not to order Mr. Wilson to move the Ayer store, which was alleged to be an enreactment on the public read. Superin-endent McGeo reported that there were now xty-three convicts on the chain gang, and se gang was at work in the Vineville district, the cutting of trees on Pleasant Hill by the chain gang was ordered to be stopped. Mr. Jerry Hol.is was instructed to move a certain wire fence from off the public road.

To the Point. MACON Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. diza Buckley died last night suddenly of heart issense. She was buried this afternoon. An attempt was made last night to fire the Macon

fore much damage was done. Today a young white boy, Lamar Self, was arrested as the cupposed incendiary and put in jail.

Mr. D. S. Randolph, the popular day clerk at the Hotel Lanier, left today for Grand Repids to attend the bedside of his critically fill mother.

Official notice has been given for the Macon Hussars to hold an election on Tuesday night next for officers. Owen T. Kenan will be captain. The company will be inspected on July 4th by Captain Sims, of the Cadets. The Hussars will engage in a grand tourns ment of hoad and ring at the park on July 4th under the auspices of the public library.

Last night a thief entered the stable of Mr. J. J. Clay and stole through the stable of Mr. J. J. Clay and stole through the stable of Mr. J. J. Clay and stole through the stable of Mr. J. J. Clay and stole through the stable of Mr. J. J. Clay and stole through the stable of Mr. J. J. Clay and stole from a megro named Will Young, who stole from Mr. Murphy two guns and eighty dollars. Young was tracked to Macon Mr. T. C. Burke carried his family to Marietta his afternoon to spend the summer at the Einwood totel.

A cablegram was received in Macon this morning on Major R. F. Lawton stating that he and Mr. P. Payne would sail from Europe for home today.

Sanitary Inspector Hall renders the following report for the week ending today at moon: White males, 1; females, 0; colored males, 3; females I. fortal, 5.

### ILLICIT DISTILLERIES SEIZED. Raid Upon Some Suspected Localities in

Upson County.

Cristin, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—Deputy Collector J. H. Kinger, returned tonicht from a trip to Upson county, and reports the apture of an illict distillery near Thomaston. It was found about three miles from Thomason. Besides the distillery there were three en gallon kegs of whisky, which was shipped on the collector at Atlanta.; Also at Hentricks, in the same county, a still belonging eks, in the same county, a still belonging Allen Powell was found, and his son J. F. weil, was arrested, and sent to Macon. Den

nam gave "leg bail" and escaped. The Companies Consolidated. GRIFFIN, Ga., June 29.-[Special.]-This sternoon the Farmers' Alliance and the Cooperative company consolidated with the Middle Georgia Manufacturing company, and purchased the cottonseed oil mills now in course of erection on Broadway. This makes one of the strongest companies in the state, as it is three in one, with the heaviest backing of any company in the state.

THE SOUTHERN TRAVELERS

any company in the stat Important Meeting in the New Quarters Last Night.

The Atlanta branch of the Southern Travelers' association held an interesting meeting last night at their new rooms in the Gate City

first issue to appear July 6th.

The committee on hotel and living is composed of Messrs, J. E. Tovend, M. R. Buckhatter, Jule S. Turner, G. Pollen, Tom W. Jackson, Emile Frank, J. B. Williams, George Collier, Will Smith and George Brooks, and on the employment committee are Messrs. John W. Robinson, C. I. Brannon, Tom W. Jackson, G. C. Elfe and H. L. Atwater.

DEAD ON THE TRACK.

A Negro Believed to Have Been Murdered and Laid on the Track The mangled body of a negro man was found

the West Point railroad track about half a mile below East Point last night. freight train which leaves Atlanta at 11-20

holes. Other circumstances go to show that the near was murdered and then laid across the trac. Cerener Avary will probably be called upon hold an inquest this morning. THE VETERANS' HOME.

Yesterday's Subscriptions.

Total yesterday 822 Previously acknowleged

Grand total ..... Ten Dollars Raised by Young Ladies. COCHRAN, Ga., June 27 .- Mr, H. W. Grady Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir. Inclosed find postoffice order for \$10—the proceeds of an entertainment given by Miss Laura L. Bunn and the young laddes of New Ebenezer college for the benefit of the confederate soldiers' home. We all sympathize with the Towannent and wish you successful.

confederate soldiers home with the movement and wish you success. Your T. D. Walker.

Joseph's Pants.

From the Home Maker. My little two-year old has added something new to the story of Joseph and his brethren. I told him the Bible version of the story, and he seemed Joseph's coat of many colors When I had finished he said: "Papa, tell me abou

SNOWY WHITE ROSES.

For the Constitution. Oh, snowy white roses,

So fragile and fair, We'll twine ye today Ob a wee cradle, where Each scented petal
A cherub discloses,
As ye nestle so tenderly,

Snowy white roses! Oh, snowy white roses, In a bride's sunny hair.

Snowy white roses!

Oh, snowy white roses, So fragile and fair, We'll twine ye today Ou a graudmother's bler, Whete each acented petal Tae end now discloses At so nestless bearefully, Snowy white roses j AUGUSTA WALL

THE CHILDREN'S TRIP OUT WHERE THE PRESH BREEZES RLOW.

The Fund for the "Outing" for the Poo Children Growing-A Suggestion About Catoosa.

We print this morning a considerable addion to the open air fund.

Mrs. Frank Logan, ir., who has charge of the first expedition, will leave on Wednesday morning with about 100 children. These are mainly gathered from the Atlanta cotton mills. They will spend two weeks on Colonel Howard's plantation near Fort Valley. There is plent, of shade and fishing on the ground and the little ones will be made comfortable. All sorts of games, such as baseball, tennis marbles, pop guns, etc., will be provided by Mrs. Logan who is now collecting for the She estimates that \$200 will be re uired to give the 100 children an outing for two weeks. The roads carry them free, much of the provisions have been contributed, and the express company will carry everything

THE CONSTITUTION proposes that this work shall be enlarged and continued through the summer. It is a perfect charity, and one that should command subscriptions from every source. It is hard enough to stand the sum-mer in comfortable houses with every appliance for lessening the heat and discomfort To stand it in crowded tenement houses with out ventilation or comforts is doubly hard and almost unbearable for children.

There are 500 children in Atlanta who ould gladly take advantage of an open air fund, and to whom an outing of two or three weeks in the country would be a Godsend and blessing. Each of these children can be sent to the country and taken care of if the fund can be raised to a thousand or twelve undred dollars.

There are two orphans' homes in the city with out twenty children each, and other factories and mills whose children need rest and recrea tion. Several ladies have already volunteered to take charge of the children, and farm houses in the country can be found where they can be boarded at cheap rates and given the best and most wholesome of country fare. Mrs. Logan will give her summer to this work she has so nobly begun, and upon her return with the first installment of 100 children will be

ready to take charge of another party.

Let the money for this fund be sent in without delay. Let us push it to \$1,000, so that parties can be organized, country homes secured, and the good work pushed through July and August. The following were the subscriptions received on yesterday:

abscriptions acknowledged .. Little Miss Laura Hill Payne (all of her sav-Simployes Dr. J. R. Hopkins Medicine Co..... Austell Thornton, sons of E. A. Cash (several subscriptions Cash (from 25c to 31 each) Band 4, King's Daughters Mr. E. P. Haskins.

Acknowledgements are due Messrs. Hill & Walker, Stewart & Bowden, Oscar and Doll Ballard, and the Ballard Transfer company for Persons who are filling up the lists are urged uplete them and send in during Monday

and Tuesday.

A SUGGESTION ABOUT CATOOSA.

EDISTORS CONSTITUTION: Let me approve heartily the work you are doing in behalf of the open air fund for the children. It is the best work you ever did, and God bless the women who started it. Why can't you rent cottages at Catoosa springs and send two or three hundred children there? It is the most beautiful spot in Georgia, healthy and delightful. Think of this and call on me for \$25 whenever you want it for the open air fund.

THE NUN.

For The Constitution: ro' the grim old convent casement peers a face, either rapture, nor abasement hides its grace. Neither cowl nor heavy veiling can con All the opening thro' that raising doth reveal.

Such a wistful sad expression dims her eyes, In their deptits a strange confession lurks and dies. Half she wonders who have missed her, many? one? she 'came a fair sweet Sister, fair sweet Nu Half she wonders if her duty called her here— Then in memory of her beauty one warm tear Steals agoss the perfect aweeiness of her cheek, Perfect in its pure completeness, woman-weak

obs that choke and tears that blind ber, heart that

She must crush; no inspiration from the past er more must bring temptation; 'tis the last, s the only time her meekness will repine. Tis the only time ner meesness will replace. Pure pale saint with woman's weakness, half dis

Near the grim old Couvent casement droops a face' Penitence, and deep abasement into its grace. And the deadly cowl and veiling now conceal all the opening thro' that railing did reveal. And she creeps to her confession with dim eyes In whose depths that sad expression never dies. -LOLA MARSHALL DEAN.

ROCKED BY MOTHER EARTH. Seventy-Eight Earthquake Shocks Sway Buildings and Drive California Frantic.

San Francisco, Cal., June 29 .- Susanville the seat of Lassen county, far up in the Sierras and remote from railway and telegraph, has been having a lively time for the last week with earthquakes. On the 16th occurred the heaviest shock ever felt there, and ever since then no less than seventy-five istinct shocks have been felt.

The local paper thus describes the first day, with

"The first great shock was followed at intervals more or less heavy shocks for over two ho seventy-eight shocks had been recorded of which the first, thirteenth, iffeenth and the eigh-teenth were very severe. At the first shock—which was something fearful, rocking buildings from side to side and scattering crockery and glassware-people rushed out of houses in whatever clothes they happened to be. One man ran into the street with his pantaloons in his hands. Main street was crowded in an instant, and people were afraid to re-turn to bed until far into the morning. When a shock would come the crowd, would well, and year shock would come the crowd would yell and run for the middle of the street, "The vibrations were from south to north. The shocks were generally preceded by distinct rums

bling noises. The Candy Curse.

From Collier's Once a Week. Candy-shops spring up almost as rapidly as drinking saloons in our cities; every cross-roads country store has its jar of stony or crumbly 'sweetles," as our English cousins name them: th boy who supplies passengers on outgoing and in coming trains with the daily papers, without whice the parties with the darly papers, without which the parties mind campot enter upon the day's action or the night's rest, deefens us on alternate rounds with landation of "broken candy;" and, lest some weary traveler might escape temptation, the news

weary traveler might escape temptation, the news stands in every station protrude a sly recommenda-tion to "drop a nickel in the slot and receive a package of delicious bon-bons!"

Dr. Elson enumerates among the substances added for increasing the weight of candy "terra-aiba kaolin (decomposed feldspar), whiting, starch and ground quartz." Among the coloring sub-stances used to make our candy pleasant to the eye, he gives arsenic, shromium and lead. Adultera-tions for flavor are managed by help of adsistilation tions for flavor are managed by help of a distillation of "rancid butter, wood atcohol and oil of vitriol" into "essence of pincappie; also by fusel oil and prussic acid," while "a very fragrant, truity essence may be made of rotten cheese by treating it with oil of vitriol and bichromate of pitash." Much of the cheen chooclass sold at corner candy stores is mixed with clay colored with bursed umber.

Send your order for Sunday's cream to Lagomarsino's

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Items of News and Gosslp Gathered by the Constitution Reporters.

Sofely Landed.—The following cablegram tells of the safe arrival in Queenstown of the Georgia party, of which Dr. Hopkins, of the Technological school,

Queensfown, June 22.—Constitution, Atlanta; Bolinia arrived. Georgians well. Hopkins.

The Balloon Ascension .- A large crowd was a rant park yesterday to witness the balloon ascen ston. The performence was conducted by Mr. 3. W. Havens. The balloon filled up nicely, standing seventy feet high and thirty in diameter. It went up nicely to a distance of 5,000 or 6,000 feet and then landed safely on Georgia avenue. There will be two balloon ascensions on the 4th, besides the music and fireworks.

Coned Last Night. - Mr. J. P. McVey was presented with a handsome gold-headed cane by a number of his friends last evening. He leaves soon for a tour of the north and the presentation was a parting expression of good will.

A Successful Instructor.—There are teachers of elecution and teachers of elecution, and in this lay of wild methods it is refreshing to find a man It is a treat to see Doctor James E. Armstrong,

ecognized master of this beautiful art, drill a pu-di. His system of voice cultime is at once simple ad unique. Elecution means "speaking out," and his cannot be properly done without deep and intermittant inhalation, followed by opening of throat, and the natural and the the vocal organs-the tongue, teeth, jaws and

Defor Armstrong first explains exactly how this is done. He then goes through the process, attering every phase of sound from a whisper to a choost. The supil follows his example, and, after a mief practice, masters the method, which, with continuous drilling from day to day, gradually gives him perfect except. gives him perfect control of his voice, imperinthat purity of tone, range, power and flexibility without which no min can achieve the higher success as a public reader or speaker.

A SENSATIONAL SUIT.

Mrs. Mackay Will Not Stand Being Cailed a Washerwoman's Daughter. From a New Yor': Letter.

The Manchester Guardian, a newspaper of Dame prominence and character in England, re-cattly weat out of its way to speak of the mother f Mrs. John W. Mackay, wife of the American millionaire, as a washerwoman. The London Echo, a haif-penny afternoon sheet, copied the article in which this statement occurred and made some further comments of an insulting nature upon it. Mrs. Mackay has brought libel suits against these rapers, laying the damages in each case at \$25,00. She will probably win the suits, for there exists in England a strong sense of fair play and a high regard for decency which will not permit such utters by wanton assaults as this upon the social standing

of any respectable person, much less a visitor who has endeated herself to rich and poor, aristocrat and plebeian, alike, during her residence in Europe. But it is to be regretted that Mrs. Mackay should have noticed this vulgar and brutal assault. Whether her mother was a washerwoman or not, she is herself a lady, and is so recognized in the care hast challed. she is derself a lady, and is so recognized in the yesy best circles of two capitals. And she is not a lady by reason of her riches but because of her culture, her accomplishments, her natural graces, which are many and beautiful. She is one of those women who would be just as much a lady in homespun as in satin, in a hovel as in a castle.

Mrs. Mackay, as the central figure of the American colory to Paris, has been subjected to the

can colony in Paris, has been subjected to the scrutiny of aristocratic and fashionable. Europe for the last fifteen years, and she has atood the test like a heroine. Wealth she has had, and wealth a heroine, Wealth she has had, and wealth she has spent in abundance, but not altogether in estentations display. Her charities have been numerous. She has helped many a struggillug feilow-countryman and woman to gain a footing. She has done much to assist American artists in Paris, Rome, and Florence. She has done a noble work in preventing the demoralizing influences of French society from entering the homes of American residents in Paris.

Mrs. Mackay's life abroad has been as pure as it has been brilliant. The queen of American society

sirs agreen in a force of an ocen as pure as it is been brilliant. The queen of American society fails for years, the queen of American society Loudon at present, the tongue of calumbras never been able to pronounce her name thout respect. whe way she is not, so much the greater should her credit for having all these years carried erself like the daughter of an empress,

HOW THE PIANO GREW. Its Gradual Development From a Beginning of Two Strings.

From the Musical Courier. The plane, as we see it today, is the growth The piano, as we see it today, is the growth of centuries of invention. In its infancy it was a harp with two or three strings. From time to time more strings were added, and after a while the cithara was born. The cithara was in the shape of the letter P, and had ten strings. It took many centuries for musicians to get the idea of stretching the strings across an open box, but somewhere about the year 1200 this was thought of and the dulcimer made its appearance, the strings being struck with made its appearance, the strings being struck with For another hundred years these ham ners were held in the hands of the player, and then a genius invented a key-beard, which, being struck by the fingers, moved the hammers. This instrument was called a clavicytherium or keyed cithara. This underwent some modifications and Improvements from time to time. In Queen Eliza-beth's time it was called a virginal. Then it was called a spine, because the hammers were covered with spines of quills, which struck or caught the strings of wiresland produced the sound.

From 1700 to 1800 it was much enlarged and improved, and called a harpsichord, and this was the instrument that Lady Washington, Mrs. Hamilton and the fine ladies of our revolutionary times played out. The 150 flarichome Cristofolf, an Italian, insvented a key of Kryboard, such as we have now substantially, which caused Lammers to strike the wires from above, and thus developed the plano. In the past one hundred and fifty years there is no musical instrument which has so completely absorbed the inventive faculty of man as the plano. At the present day the upright plano has the field almost enturely to itself, and has reached such a high grade of periection in shape, tone and appear ance that there would appear to be no possibility of further improvement. m 1700 to 1800 it was much enlarged and im

George Washington and the Sunflower.

From the Buffalo Courier, In the national flower campaign the Courier several weeks ago brought forward the sunflower as a candidate. The Courier's candidate has received much commendation; but there are those who seem sposed to indulge in speers and vifuperation, and engage in mud finging as though this were a residential campaign. In this centennial year ersons who jeeringly attack the character and cord of the sunflower have probably forgotten that then George Washington, who had just been elected

when George Washington, who had just been elected the first president of the United States, was on his way from Mount Vernon to New York to take the oath of office and inaugurate the new government, a significant event-occurred at Trenton.

In commemoration of the event and of the famous battle Washington had fought there, the patriotic women of Trenton erected a triumphal arch. This arch rested upon thirteen columns, and had a great dome. This dome—mark the fact—was crowned by a sunflower. Beneath this arch, beneath this dome, heneath this sunflower, the immortal Washington passed. assed.

And where were the other flowers that have la'ely

been presented as candidates for a national favor.
They were strewn on the ground before him, and of
them the Father of his Country trod! Thus was the
just preeminence of the sunflower recognized 10. years ago, and he who today sneers at the sunflower insults the sacred memory of Washington.

UNDER OUR FLAG.

TWO PICTURES.

For The Constitution,

For The Constitution.

Half-couch'd in crimson'd plush, one slipper'd toe Daintily resting on an ottoman of oriental dyes, a lace-wrought fan Concealing half her bosom's jeweled snow, She lolls luxuriously—while breathing low A honeyed iteration from false lips, Over her half-mooned finger tip he slips A rich troth-token of transplendent glow. Down in his cavern home of dawnless night,

Sweating he toileth for the precious stone, While thro' his half-fed lips goeth up a moan For her who sitteth in the dim lamplish Far up above, and with red-aching sight Weaveth the web-like lace with rare device, While to her milkless breast with plaintive cries Citing baby lips all pinch'd and hunger white.

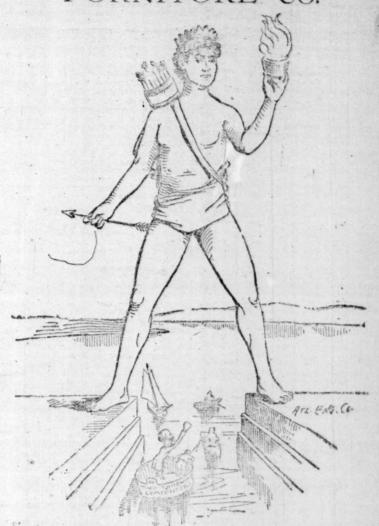
tiow long, O God fore justice to se the thones
That blind our nation to this bleeding shame,
Remodel our Christiess code, and in His name
Send retribution for our scalal wrongs?

—Ozazia Kay Bell.

# COLOSSUS!"

# Furniture and Carpet Trade.

RHODES & HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.



Our mammouth store, elegant front, magnificent stock, and astonishingly low prices naturally causes much consternation among puny dealers who only carry "a handful" of goods. We have over 30,000 square feet of display room devoted to Carpets and Furniture, and our stock embraces a thorough assortment suitable for the palace as well as for the humblest cottage.

Our facilities for buying in large quantities enables us to purchase goods at considerably lower prices than any competitor, and we give the benefit of our close buying to our customers. The Colossus of the Furniture and Carpet trade will, during the next 30 days, commencing Monday, July 1st, inaugarate a monster clearance sale of Furniture and Carpets.

40 thousand dollars worth of Furniture to be sacrified.

25 thousand dollars worth of Carpets at a trifle above cost.

This sale is down for the purpose of reducing the very large stock on hand, and it is strictly "bona fide."

These goods are all new, having been selected in May and you can be certain of getting "Best Goods and Fresh Styles."

Jealous competitors may rant and abuse, but facts are not controverted by "Rot." Customers are gifted with a goodly amount of common sense, and know the value of their money, and when they are shown a bargain they appreciate it.

SPECIALS FOR THE MONSTER CLEARANCE SACRIFICE SALE FURNITURE. | CARPETS.

100 parlor suits at 25 per cent reduction. 200 bed room suits at two-thirds origina

price.
Sideboards and dining tables at factory prices. cost.

30 fine folding beds from \$22.50 to \$105.

Agents' prices from 20 to 25 per cent higher.

Table, washistands with mirror, bowl, pitcher and slop jar complete each \$1.

15 patterns Alex Smith & Sen's moquette

15 patterns Wilton velve's with borders. 50 patterns English and American 5 frame

50 patterns Lowell extra ingrain carpets. 75 patterns medium and cheap ingrains. 100 rolls China mattings at cost.

Parties who are building or are about to furnish their new houses will find it to their advantage to inspect the above goods at once and to accure choice of patterns of carpets or furniture.

Mr. H. T. Craft, who has been with Messrs. Rich & Bro. for the past six years will have charge of our work department after tomorow and will be prepared to make estimates on carrents. s, draperies, etc.

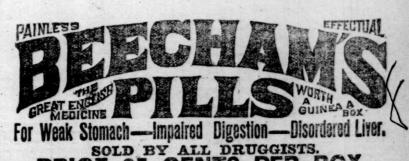
In carpets we will not be undersold, and we carry only the leading makes and best styles.

Upholstering—We are prepared to do upholstering in all of its branches. If your furniture
ds recovering send us word or come and see us before you give your work out.

Mosquito nets! Mosquito nets! We are able to furnish mosquito nets at best prices and

on short notice. Send or telephone us if you want a net The Colessus of the Furniture and Carpet Trade.

Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company 89 AND 91 WHITEHALL STREET.



PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX. Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

B. F. ALLEN & CO., Sole Agents FOR UNITED STATES, 365 & 367 CANAL ST., NEW YORK, Who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pills on receipt of price-but inquire first. (Please mention this paper.)

An Emply Honor.

From the Kansas C ty Times. From the Kansas C ty Times.

Princeton college conferred the degree of LL. D. on Mr. Harrison. What of it? It's an empty honor in such cases, hardly rising above the dignity of a courtesy. Harvard gave the degree to Grant because it was the one thing around the premises which could be most easily spared. Depew is an LL D. So is our own George Peck. Neither gentleman cares a straw for the title. Mr. Cleveland once said very bluntly that he didn't want it. If once said very bluntly that he didn't want it. If woulds Mr. Harrison takes any pleasure in it, let him en- | moulds.

No Kind of Horse Would Do.

Lagomarsino's list of ice cream, Plain Vanilla, Double French Vanilla, Pistach, Maroon ice cream, extra fine chocolate, pure strawberry, Macaroons cream, Tutti

Nevada has a "Dead Horse" postoffice. It John Lagomarsino challenged was ordered to take a new name and it took that of "Live Horse." The department wouldn't have it, but changed it to Rosedale. water ices.

WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS. SOME NOTED NEW YORK CHARAC TERS DESCRIBED.

an Artist Talks of Some Queer I cople-The Styles of New York Girls and Their Hot Gowns-Gos sip and News of Society.

"I think the hardest thing a self-supporting roung woman has to do is to keep from going with people she don't care to associate with. It has been my most difficult task since I began to know people in New York," said a lovely young artist friend of nine as we sat chatting and sipping our tea in the harming little studio:

"You see," she continued, "I know most every-body here that the world considers worth knowing, made a onlick success at my art, and the

I made a quick success at my art, and then my poems in the best magazine and my art critizen made me known; and then I'm young and southert and those are two great items in social success." She didn't add that she was fairer than any pic ture ever placed upon canvass, as she kaned back hally in a great, soft chair, her soft hair making a dark frame for the glowing, wilching face. "Do you think being southern makes one liked"

"Yes, decidedly. We southern women are such say talkers, they say here. I den't believe they think there's much sense to one's talk, but they like our easy voices and easy manners. They like our sentimentality and our unanlytical tures. We never find reasons for things, but accend enjoy them, and these people are always ping their natures and their pleasures to pieces a holding them up to the light for dissection. It's ing them up to the light for dissection holding them up octate again or sessection. It funny, the difference between myself new and the years age. Then I would have been almost mented at the idea of baving some of these gr. New York people I had read of at one of my homes. Now, some of these very people I find to not a little tiresome and I often wish them as I have found that people's names mean verin the great world. And this brings me to who said at first-some of the most delightful won

are those I can't allow myself to know."

"And who are they?"

"The women whose doubtful regulations does no prevent them from being accepted by soe at large and yet whom I cannot associate with on account of my position. I have no family here as in on money. The very people who according to the women would drop me it I did, and yet some of them are so plausible; so delightful and so insist ently sweet that I actually become mort fled at my rebuils and regretful that I have to give them. Yet they never seem to mind. I refuse again and again and in the face of my many refusals come charming

notes and flowers or bondons, the first asking a to drive or dimer or tea.

"One woman among this classings a baleful far eination for me which it takes the noblest effor of my nature to resist. She is very small being weil born and bred and very rich and she is positively the most brilliant and be witching creature I eyer know. She is very smal and black and homely. She always dressed in vivil flame. I slipped in late one afternoon at one of her 'at homes' this winter and I found it enchanting perer had such a good time in all my life. He lith, long, little figure was swathed in a gown osoft, flame colored lode as it, and ber tin; feet wer encased in high heeled scarlet satin slippers fails ruby studded gold buckles; the same jewels for strans of living fire about her throat and arms an in her jet black hair. The walls of her room wer in solid dull red and flame colored candles burne the brass sconces and there we be brass sconces and there was a boal of poppies on the table by her side. There were lots of men about smoking and dounging and drinking as they salked to women who were also smoking and founging and drinking. I had met most of the men at places where they sa, up and behaved in a decorous manner, but here no-body seemed to care for sanything except to do exactly as he pleased. There was a lot of clever talk and the little sed women was a lot of clever talk. and the little red woman was simply enchanting Madame de Sasel could not be cleverer or more et-tertaining than this New York woman of the work who had read everything one ought and ought no who had read everything one ought and ought not to read, and had seen everything one ought and ought not to see; and being wise through learning and nature had, by some strange, inexplicable reasoning, surrendered her soul to starn without a regret—with an affable cheerfulness in fact that beggars at description. If she had talked from her life I should have found her unattractive, but she talked of art and books in a way to have delighted a learned saint, and I departed wondering and wishing that I could go there again or that she't go into a convent and be my loacher in literature. I never went vent and be my toacher in literature. I never vagain and den't intend to although this woma recognized by the creme de la creme of New Young the world and selected. I believe society is more correlere than any where in the world and believe northern natures are more correctant southern. The southerner has, added his enactional nature a sentiment and roma that softens and upliffs. There one sees so m unyaruished coarseness that one actually beco callous. Nothing that a woman can do scare can put her under the social band, if she have money and position. Even religion is used as shield for immorality, and the christian scientishere have already commenced to exchange hubands and wives. Whenever I hear of a new religious ous sect I know that's just what its followers will

do in the end." You may have your gowns made by New York tailors and dressmakers and you may buy your hats and bonnets from Parisian milliners in the great city, but you can't look. He a Now York girl unless you are a native of that great and glorious metropolis. There are some things peculiar unto the New York girl that none other can hat he was with the several of the state of the several of the se catch and use with the same air. feature—stylish but horribly hot—is the wearing of dark wool gowns on the street. One hot day when the city was like a wast oven ready to bake any inmate who would stand still ten minutes in the sun, a country looking woman in a white gown passed along Broadway and all her sisters turned to look at her. I heard two women in heavy winte

"Did you ever see such a sight? Isn't she quee The truth was, she was the only sensible woman In that was see thing see of a welfaring women who couldn't be cool because of custim. To a souther that see the customed to put on light clothing at the first sign of summer, this fashion is fearfully trying but she has to submit rather than be conspicuous On that June day women walked Broadway plushes and tailor-cloth gowns, while others, me benshle, wore light wools and silks; but not t ligu of a cool muslin or lawn was:een.

The coolest and loveliest vision of young The coolest and loveliest vision of young womanhood I saw one day in a Broadway ear. Bhe sunst have been an actress; she was too petry and exquisitely gowned for anything else but that or a Fifth average belle, and she couldn't have been the latter, because the haughty young maid-of-Fifth avenue never condescend to Broadway cits. This young maid with her delient thin nostfilled nose, archest brows and oval face, looked as if Gleopatra's barge wouldn't have been good enough for her. Her hair was blonde and she had the consplexion of Capoline Bonaparte which is described as being like pale pink as in under glaw. Her large eyes were a fine, soft, clear gray and never did pink. Shelt sare seem so finely made and perfectly placed on a beautiful head.

The has she wore was a pearl grey straw to put trimmed with grey crepe and dive wings. Her gown was of emptre blue India sitk, the skirt pleated in at the work and failing perfectly plain. The solid blue, the latter bordered with a narrow band of silver beading and fastened at the silver collared throat with a diamond arrow. The blouse beneath was of white silk and the long wine saw was was knotted at one side, and finished with sliver fringe.

Anywhere outside of New York, girls could be found in light gowns. During commencement week at West Point they fairly revoked in all the pretry-follies of muslims and laces that could be designed to set wildly throbbing the hearts of gre

One of the prettient costumes seen there was worn-by a brilliant little brunette who sat on the hotel verandah surrounded by a dozen soldier boys. The fown was of palest China bine, thin wootlen mate-rial, the short waisted bodice cut surplice back and rial, the short waisted bodice cut surplice back and front, giving an enchanting glimps of the grazeful throat. The sieeves were puffed at shoulder and touched to the cibow, where after the puff, they were finished by a deep, plain cur; the shirt felt in plain, paceful folds, and was confined at the waist by a wide sain of pale blue India stilk, and the hat was a black straw gainsborough, covered with nodding black tips. This was the first and only numed had seen one a stylish get north. Flowers, take and tiptons have their day and the estima may monit to peace for a season.

The one universally followed style in hair arrangement, followed by the best dressed women.

terns English and American 5 frame

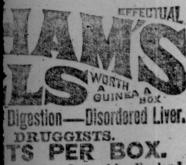
atteres medium and cheap ingains: talls China mattings at cost. toths, linoleums, etc.

ence of patterns of carpets or furniture.

th & Bro, for the past six years will have
be prepared to make estimates on car-

by the leading makes and best styles.
In all of its branches. If your furniture
you give your work out.
In this mosquite nets at best prices and

ore and Carpet Trade. HALL STREET.



St. Helens, Lancashire, England. CO., Sole Agents OF CANAL ST., NEW YORK, p them) will mail Beecham's ... (Please mention this paper.)

Lacomarsino's list of ice cream, un Vanilla, Double French Vaa, Pistach, Maroon ice cream, ra fine chocolate, pure strawrry, Macaroons cream, Tutti utti, Neapolitan. All of these

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thre ever placed upon canvass, as she leaned back larly is a great, soft chair, her soft hair making a dark traine for the glowing, witching face. "Do you think being southern makes one liked?"

here's much sense in one's talk, but our easy voices and easy manners. They our easy toles and our munhytical has resentimentality and our munhytical has We never find reasons for things, but accept by them, and these people are always pickires and their pleasures to pieces and hem up to the light for dissect dightful people socially are never heard of at world. And this brings me to what I at some of the most delightful women can't allow myself to know."

"The women whose doubtful reputations does not prevent them from being accepted by society at large and yet whom I cannot associate with on account of my position. I have no family here and no money. The very people who accept buch women would drop me if I did, and yet some of them was oplausible, so delightful and so insistently sweet that I actually become mortified at my careful and reported that I have to give them. Yet regretful that I have to give them. Ye

witching creature I eyer knew. She is very small and black and homely. She always dresses in vivid flame. A slipped in late one afternoon at one of her at homes, this winter and I found it enchanting: lithe, long, little figure was swathed in a gown of soft, flane colored India silk, and her tiny feet were encased in high neeled searlet satin slippers with brass sconces and there was of poppies on the table

bend of popples on the table or ide. There were lots of men about smoking ouiging and drinking as they talked to wonen were also smoking and lounging and drinking. who half read everything one ought and ought not to read, and had seen everything one ought and ought not to see; and being wise through learn-ing and nature had, by some strange, inex-plicable reasoning, surrendered her soul

plicable reasoning, surremoved as some to stan without a regret — with an affaile cheerfulness in fact that beggarsfail de-scription. If she had takked from her life I should have found her unattractive, but she talked of art and books in a way to have delighted a learned rains, slid I departed wondering and wishing that n aid don't intend to although this woman is gnized by the creme de la creme of New York sty. I believe society is more corrupt than any where in the world and I callous. Nothing that a woman can do scarcely can put her under the social band, if she have money and position, Even religion is used as a shield for immorality, and the christian scientists here have already commenced to exchange hus-bands and, wives. Whenever I hear of a new relig-ious sect I know that's just what its followers will

You may have your gowns made by New You may have your gowns made by New York tailors and dressmakers and you may buy your hits and bonnets from Parisian milliners in the great city, but you can't look like a New York girl unless you are a native of that great and gloriou metropolis. There are some things pecu-liar unle the New York girl that none other can that unit the New York girl that hole other can tatch and use with the same air. One distinctive feature—stylish but horribly hot—is the wearing of dark wool gowns on the street. One hot day when the city was like awast oven ready to bake any in-mate who would stand still ten minutes in the sun, a country looking woman in a white gown passe look at her. I heard two women in heavy winter

Did you ever see such a sight? Isn't she queer?' "Die you ever see such a sight? Isn't she queer." The truth was, she was the only sensible woman. In that wast seething sea, of aweltering women who couldn't be cool because of custom. To a southern woman, accustomed to put on light clothing at the first sign of summer, this fashion is fearfully trying, but she has to submit rather than be conspicuo On that June day women walked Broadway in plushes and tailor-cloth gowns, while others, more sensible, wore light wools and slike; but not the sign of a cool muslin or lawn was seen.

· The coolest and leveliest vision of young The coolest and lovelest vision of young womanhood I saw one day in a Broadway car. She must have been an actress; she was too pretty and exquisitely gowned for anything else but that or a Fifth avenue been seen the latter, because the haughty young maids of Fifth avenue aver condescent to Broadway cars. This young maid with her delicate thin nostrilled nose, arched bear and with her delicate thin nostrilled nose, arched pale pink saith under gjass. Her large eyes were a fine, soft, clear gray and never did pink. Shell ears seem so finely made and perfectly placed on a

head.

sho were was a pearl grey straw toqus with grey crepe and dove wings. Her of empire blue hadla silk, the skirt at the waist and failing perfectly plain, e jacket and the puffed sleeves were of blue, the latter betdered with a narrow liver beading and fastened at the silver-level with a diamond arrow. The blouse as of white sik and the long white sash ed at one side, and finished with silver

Anywhere outside of New York, girls could be found in light gowns. During commencement week at West Point they fairly revoled in all the signed to set wildly throbbing the hearts of grey

illiant little brunette who sat on the hotel ah surrounded by a dozen soldler boys. The terman surrounded by a dozen soldier boys. The foun was of paiest thina blue, thin woollen insterial, the short waisted bodice cut surplice back and foot, giving an enchanting glimpse of the graceful threat. The siceves were puffed at shoulder and tourhed to the elbow, where after the puff, they we e incished by a deep, plain cuiff; the shirt fell in plain, graceful folds, and was confined at the waist by a wide sash of paje blue India silk, and the hat was a black straw gainspropule, covered with node.

is to braid the bair in two plaits and twist it into a rather large, flat, round knot, extending from the nape of the neck almost to the top of the head.

Collars to walking suits are half the height they were last winter, and turned back lace and pleated ruffles on narrow bindings form the frills about the neek of their gowns.

Mr. Walter S. Chisolim, Jr., of Savannah,

Mr. Walter S. Chisolm, Jr., of Savannah,

Miss Jennie Echols left for New York Friday and will be greatly missed by those who know ber.

Fairy Mirrors. W. H. Hayne, in St. Nicholas.

Hand dewdrop hanging on the grass, Must be a fairly looking-glass. Wherein the proud, delighted elves See clear reflections of themselves, And from rude mortal eyes withdrawn, Make their gay toilets on the lawn,

Frank G. Carpenter, in an article on India ravel, describes the way the Hindoo women travel. When American women read of the females of other nations, they have at least the consolation of being American, if they have to be women at all. The two sexes are never put together on the same cars, and the fact that the windows of the women's cars are arranged so that they can see without being

cars are arranged so that they can see without being seen precludes any impertinence on the part of would-be indian mashers, and gives the Indian story writer no chance for railroad romance like that in Mr. Barnes, of New York.

There are closed cars on all the trains for high caste Hindeo women. These women come to the depot in closed chairs, and as they go to the train they pail their shawls close about their faces, their ankles and calves, covered with gold and silver bracelets, often show. In some of the cars the windows of the women's connartment are pars the windows of the women's compartment are so fixed with shutters that there can be no-looking out, and in the train which carried me to Darjeeling here was one train entirely covered with canvas as thick as that of a circus tent. This contained Hin-doo women, who, as they rode up the Himalaya mountains through the finest scenery in the world, were thus shut in the stuffy darkness of this tent-like car, and saw no more of the grandeur of the nature about them than they would have seen had they been tied up in so many leather bags and sent

With the old time gowns and old time cos tumes have returned the superstitions of a hundred years ago, and many of these quaint ideas have been the occasion of picturesque ceremonics at the fashionable June weddings.

ower, the lily of the valley wreathed with vines ind of carriage wheels was heard out side the windows, and it was time for her to put on her traveling-gown, she pulled, before withdrawing

is not to bring up a Chicago divorce court, the sun must shine on her, and she must take all the precautions of wearing something old.

rise to make this occasion an exceptionally delightful one.

Miss Thomasina Shelton, of Mount Vernon, Ala, who has been attending school in Atlanta, has returned to her home. Miss Leila Orr, who has been visiting the

family of Rev. W. P. Dickinson, of Mobile, has re-

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the eason was the lawn party at Mr. Rapps on Peach-ree street last Wednesday evening. The dwelling situated in a perfect bower of vines and rare wers. The Chinese lanterns suspended from the ghs of the trees, the hammocks and rustic seats ented quite a brilliant and inviting appearance...

Last Thursday Mrs. Ragland, at her pleasant home on Washington street, gave an enjoyable evening to Miss Annie Henderson of Knoxville. Cards, music and refreshments were enjoyed. Miss Henderson returned home Friday night,

Mr. Frank N. Malone returned home yester-

Miss Bertha Leseman, of Washington street,

Mrs. Cornelius Garnett, of Augusta, is in the city, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Holt Nash, at 86 Ivey street. Miss Annie Nash, the beautiful daughter of

Mr. Van Holt Nash, has returned home from Balti-more, where she has been attending school. Miss Chloe Belle White is in Griffin, the guest of her uncle, Mr. Tom White.

Mrs. J. M. High, accompanied by her cousin Miss Conday Rice, leaves for the north tomorrow and will meet Mr. High, who lands from Europe on Friday. They will be absent six or eight weeks. visiting Saratoga, Niagara, Lake George and other points of Interest.

The many friends of Miss Lily May Haygood will be glad to know that she is fast recovering from her recent illness.

In the newspaper accounts of the exercises In the hampaper as level school, we omitted to men-tion the name of Fannie Cleveland, daughter of Rev. Dr. Cleveland, as one of the prize winners in Miss Emily Prather's class. The prize awarded he for the best recitation was well deserved. Her place was recited splendidly. She has rare clocu-

Miss Annie L. White is spending a few

Mrs. Charles R. Railey, of New Orleans, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Wyly, 259 Peachtree

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Logan gave a very pleasant reception in honor of their guest, Mr. Harry B. Logan, of Kansas City. The affair was a most enjoyable one. Among those present were Misses Edith and Jesse Brownell Misses Adele and Marie Jacot, Misses Nellie and Madge Ellis, Mrs. D. W. Brownell and Miss Corput, Messis. R. L. Burnet, George W. Terry, Charles Arthur, Hall Rathbun and W. T. Downing.

Miss Pearl Broyles entertained a few of her friends in a most delightful manner on last Friday afternoon, the occasion being an elegant dinner. The souvenirs were dainty dinner cards bearing an pasm, graceful folds, and was combined at the waist by in wide sish of paje blue India silk, and the hat was a black straw gainaptorough, covered with hodding black tips. This was the first and only plumed by some straw gainaptorough and some straw gainaptorough at the waist by some straw gainaptorough and some straw gainaptorough gainapto

the seen one a strick and only ninned has seen one a strick and north. Flowers, the and ribbons have their flay and the seminary mount to peace for a season.

The one universally followed style in hair around the content of the season.

The one universally followed style in hair around the content of the season of the seas

Miss Dora Duke, after a delightful visit to eveland, Tenn., has returned to her home, or impson street.

Dr. F. J. Arbeely and family have gone to Allegheny Springs, Teunessee, where they will spend a few weeks. Miss Mamie Lou Hinton, a charming young

rdy of Athens, is visiting Miss Jessie Hopaius, on Forest avenue. Mrs. E. C. Durant, accompanied by her

Mrs. William A. Hemphill and family have cone to Cumberland, where they will spend a

they will be gone about two months.

Mis Julia DeLoach has returned home, after pleasant visit to Bainbridge and Macon, Miss da Murray, of Bainbridge, is visiting Miss DeLoach at 59 Luckie street.

Mrs. Thomas G. Crusselle visited com mendement at Emory college during the week. Two of her sons graduated with honors there, and her trip was a pleasant one

On last Thursday night, Miss Maggie Philips entertained a party of her friends at her home in honor of Misses Beauty Griggs and Emma Hen-erson, of Fayetteville. There was music by Mrs. Grav and Miss Emma Henderson. Recitations by Misses Coleman, Griggs and Greeson, and a number of social games were indulged in. An elaborate lunch was served.

Mrs. Pelligrini, accompanied by her three laughters, Miss Dorn, Miss Tolly and Miss Nora Pelligrini, left yesterday for a two month's visit to st. Simons and Cumberland islands, A DOUBLE WEDDING.

Billingslea-Bullard and Tharpe-Billinglea Nuptials at Bullard's Yesterday.

From the Macon, Ga., Telegraph. Yesterday Bullard's station, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, was the scene of a double marriage.

her traveling-gown, she pulled, before withdrawing from the company, the posies from her hair. Twisting the stems into a garland she metioned to a group of her girl friends to join hands in a ring, first allowing the maid of honor to draw a fold of the vall across her eyes. So bilined, she held the garland at arm's length, while the unwedded damsels circled about her, each one passing in turn beneath the bridal crown, the maiden on whose head it was finally allowed to rest being regarded as she whose turn would come next in order to wear wreath and vall.

At a second swell wedding within the ranks of the 400, the bride's vall of old lace was fastened by a dozen pear pine. When she went to change her dress, word was passed to her twelve bridesmalds to follow her, and these favored young women withdrew each a jewel, following out the superstition that all pins must be removed from a bride's toilet to insure her amiability and freedom from small worries, and adding a newer idea that such gifts bring look to the receiver.

Other old ceremonies in high favor at fasbionable weddings this summer are the theft by an agile bridesmaid of the left slipper of the bride-warranted to act as a charm to bring about a second wedding within a year—the scramble of the ushers for the bride's bouquet—which will make-a man a Benedict certainly—the sprinking of rice in quanties greater than formerly, and the obligations newly put upon the bridesmaids that they, or one of them, must embroider for the bride a blue garier, since if her marriage is not to be a failure, and she is not to bring up a Chicago divarce court, the sun must shine on her, and she must take all the recember of the parties that on her, and she must take all the recember of the parties that such a dovelve character.

The recember of the parties that such a proportint. Rev. B. F. Breedlove, of East Macon, performed the ceremony t It has been known to their friends for some time

Mr. Frank B. Tharpe everybody knows, for sev-al years has been a merchant of East Macon. He

rate shine on her, and she must take all the precautions of wearing something old.

The last dance of the season will be given on next Tuesday night, by the K. S. club, at the residence of Mr. J. A. Colvin, 189 Washington. All entertainments given by this club in the past have been of the highest order, and the members promise to make this occasion an exceptionally deverything that could be wished.

PERSONAL.

MISSES LAMAR and Hattie Smith have re-MRS. T. L. SUTTON, of McDonough, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. L. Hunter, 128 West Fair

ISAAC S. BOYD and wife are at St. Simons THE best fire and burglar proof safes are made by Hall's Safe and Lock company. A large dock of them kept by Thomas M. Clarke & Co. Don't buy until you see them.

MR. Tom W. Jackson, whom everybody nows, leaves in a few days for the north and west, e will be absent several weeks. HON. FRANK W. HALL, of Dahlonega, tember of the legislature from Lumpkin, is at the final! HON. T. WARREN AIKEN, of Cartersville, is

BY RAIL AND SEA.

A large number of Atlanta people will leave nortly for points north. The following have en-aged passage by the Central Railway and Ocean teamship company's tine.

Miss Ryan will sail on the steamer City

and family will also sail on the same vessel, for the Miss G. M. Smith has engaged passage on a steamer "Tallahassee," for New York. Colonol C. S. Angier and party will leave

Mr. E. P. Stephenson leaves tomorrow for lew York. on the "Nacocchee." On July 6th, Mr. George W. Allen, will sail or New York. Mr. F. C. Champlain and wife, will leave Mr. S. H. Wead and family, will leave for

New York, on July 8th.

"THE HEROINE OF CONEMAUGH VALLEY."

Mrs. Ogle, of the Western Union telegraph office at Johnstown, Pa. J For The Constitution.

There's a flood in the Conemaugh valley,

And many for refuge are fleeing, And hundreds already are lost; But a woman, with spirit undaunted, In her courage stands firm at her post.

In the telegraph office she's standing, Doing duty and plying her key,
To stations below sending warning
And praying the people to fice.
On, on comes the flood like a courser, With a roaring that blanches her face 'Oh, fly, save yourself!' cry the people, But faithful she stands at her place. On, on comes the flood with its terrors,

It sounds like the tramp of a host, and hunnreds with horror are flying—Deserted—she stands at her post.

She thinks of the thousands to perish, With a tear in her eye she stands fast, And to "South Fork" this signal is wired ; "I send you this message—my last."

She hears the dark flood's nearer tempest,

One glance she bestows on the wave;
Like a willow her fair form is shaken,
With a tremor she whispers, "God save!"
The prayer is her last, for the delago Sweeps her off in its cruel embrace, But her love still defies the rude billows, And Death found her true in her place. Oh, heroine I brave in thy courage,

unselfish to self-sacrifice!
Thy telegram prayer sped to heaven,
Thy spirit to God in the skies;
Thy form may ite low in Death's relies, The angels shall drown thee above,

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

A Moulder at the Atlanta Bridge Works Takes Morphine. Mr. E. B. Withers, living at No. 43 Jones, avenue, attempted suicide last night by taking morphine.

Withers is very well known in the city, having lived here for the last twenty-five

He is about fifty-five years of age and has a wife and six children, some of whom are married, and a son and two daughters living at

He is a moulder by trade, and has been working for the past few days at the bridge works, though he has had no regular job for

works, though he has had no regular job for some months.

Yesterday evening he left his work at the works and went direct to his home. Several neighbors saw and spoke to him as he passed, and no one noticed anything unusual in his appearance or manner.

When he arrived home, he went about his customary duties, and before supper went out in the garden and gathered some vegetables. Soon after doing this he went to his room, and lying down on the bed, put on his glasses and began reading a book.

Mrs. Withers went in the room to call him to supper, and failing to get an answer, approached the bed to arouse him, thinking he had failen asleep. He still held the book in his hand.

When his wife, took hold, of him to shake

had fallen asleep. He still held the book in his hand.

When his wife took hold of him to shake him, she noticed that he was covered with great beads of perspiration, and his fiesh had a clanmy feeling. After shaking him vigorously for some time, she became alarmed, and called in some of the neighbors.

Physicians were sent for, and Doctors Boy, Dickson and Childress responded. This was about 7 o'clock in the evening.

Everything that medical science could suggest was done, but the sick man could not be roused from his deep sleep, and up to a late hour last night he had not been restored to

consciousness.
Search was made for a phial from which it was supposed he had taken the poison but none could be found, and it is not known when he obtained the drug or how much he

when he obtained the drug or how much he took.

No cause can be assigned for the attempt, but it is believed that he was disheatened because of having no regular situation. He is in comfortable circumstances, however, and it is hardly probable that this was the cause, as he has not been out of work long.

Though not a hard drinker, Withers is sometimes under the influence of liquor, and on one or two occasions when in this condition he has taken large quantities of laudanum, but nover with serious consequences.

He has a very strong constitution and may recover, but the physicians do not give much hope.

MR. ED. W. MARSH'S FUNERAL. The Body Laid to Rest by the Friends and Associates of the Young Man.

On Thursday last there was a most impres-On Thursday last there was a most impressive funeral.

It was the last tribute to the worth of Mr. E. W. Marsh, Jr., a young man who was the center of a shining circle of friends and acquaintances, who loved and admired him in life, and in death assembled to render the last ead offices in his honor.

The services occurred at the Second Baptiss clurch, which was filled to its utmost capacity. Dr. Henry McDonald and Rsv. Dr. H. H. Tacker conducted the ceremonies.

In a most touching manner Dr. Tucker

In a most touching manner Dr. Tucker

opened the services with an earnest talk on the subject of the immortality of the soul, and the glorious promises vouchsafed to the sick and the afflicted of earth. and the afflicted of earth.

Dr. McDonald speke feelingly and fervently on the text: "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord." The discourse was full of beautiful thoughts and suggestions evolved from this comforting scriptural saying, and the congregation was deeply touched by the glowing words of the man of God.

The civity of the choir was very beautiful.

The singing of the choir was very beautiful, and the selections were all appropriate to the

The pall bearers were: H. H. Tucker, Jr., Elijah Brown, S. F. Woodson, J. A. Smith, W. T. Ashford, J. A. Barry, Loui Hess, F. M. Coker, Jr., John M. Moore, Thomas Nelson, W. T. Huguley, Sam M. Hall, J. T. Collier, W. W. Draper, A. C. Briscoe, F. M. Perryman, W. C. Sanders, B. S. Sharp, J. H. Dawson, and W. H. Eckford.

Preceding the coffin were the following escort, bearing the floral offerings which had been sent to the house, which were many and very beautiful:

been sent to the house, which were many and very beautiful:
Major M. C. Kiser, Colonel Z. A. Rice, D. M. Rain, Morris Hirsch, A. M. Robinson, H. L. Harralson, C. S. Kingsberry, J. W. Atkins, Dr. R. D. Spalding, Colonel D. N. Speer, W. A. Moore, Colonel G. W. Adair, Dr. C. L. Stoney, Judge J. L. Hopkins, S. M. Inman, R. M. Farrar, John Silvey, T. M. Clarke, Captain J. R. Wylie, John Morrison, General J. R. Lewis, Lewis Beck, H. P. Scales, M. Rich, John Ryan, Sr., E. P. Chamberlin, J. G. Oglesby, Captain J. W. Garrett, G. T. Dodd, J. K. Brunner.

The interment occurred at Oakland cemetery, and was attended by a large concourse of friends who remained to see the body of this much beloved young man laid to rest.

THE 35th AND 42nd GEORGIA.

They Hold Their Annual Reunion Together The committees of the old 35th and 42nd

The committees of the old 35th and 42nd deorgia regiments met together yesterday in the office of Sheriff Thomas and arranged an order of exercises for their reunion at Lawrenceville, Ga.

The reunion will be held July 23d, beginning at 10 a.m., in the court house.

Introductory remarks and presentation of prators of the day, by Colonel L. P. Thomas, of the 42nd Georgia, president of the associa-

Address of welcome by Major J. T. McEl-any, 35th Georgia, and Hon. W. T. Smith, 2nd Georgia, for the people of the county. Hon. Charles H. Brand, mayor, on behalf of he people of Lawrenceville.
Colonel W. H. Hulsey, of the 42d Georgia;
Colonel Thomas M. Latham, of the 35t Georgia, and Hon. W. L. Calhoun, of the 42d
Georgia, will respond on behalf of the visiting

veterans.

After these addresses there will be voluntary short talks by members of the various commands. The regular business—calling the roll, receiving reports of committees, getting up data for the completion of the histories of the regiments, and the election of officers—will be taken up immediately after dinner.

Governor Gordon, General R. J. Henderson, Governor Gordon, General R. J. Henderson,

General Longstreet, and other distinguished officers have been invited and are expected to attend. Special rates will be had on all the railroads and a royal good time is promised all that aftend.

A SUDDEN DEATH. Mr. B. F. Pruitt Dies at His Home on Deca-

tur Street. Yesterday morning when Mrs. B. F. Pruitt called her husband, about two o'clock, at their home on Decatur street, she found him speechless and unable to answer her call.

He was dying. She gave the alarm and neighbors burried to her assistance, but their exertions were in vain. He died in a few minutes.

Drs. Broughton and Snider were called, and they pronounced it a case of rheumatism of the heart. the heart.
Mr. Pruitt was an industrious shoemaker, and leaves a wife and two children behind

The body will be taken to his old home in Milton county for burial tomorrow. The Confederate Home. The payments of amounts subscribed to the

Confederate Home fund are coming in quite rapidly. The committee urges, however, that all subscriptions be paid up at once as this will greatly facilitate their work.

On Tuesday the plans will be finished and will be submitted for acceptance. The good work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

FANS, GLOVES, PARASOLS, ETC.

43 WHITEHALL STREET.

# CLOSING OUT SALE.

ON ACCOUNT OF REBUILDING.

Will be continued during this week with still greater reduction in prices. Use the few quoted below as illustrations:

Children's ribbed vosts reduced from Children's balbriggan vest reduced from

Ladies' Swiss ribbed vests reduced from 20c to. 121
Ladies' Swiss ribbed vests reduced from 20c to. 121
Ladies' Swiss ribbed vests reduced from 25c to. 121

now. Ladies' silk vests worth \$1.25, reduced to HOSIERY.

Ladies black and colored hose reduced Misses' black ribbed hose reduced from

Infant's fracy striped and black lisle socks were 25c to 40c. reduced...... 15

# Children's Caps.

Silk lace mitts, black and colored, roduced to...
Silk Jersey mitts in colors reduced from 25c to

Silk Jersey mitts, good value at 50c, duced to.

Liste gloves with seamless fingers, sold for 25c to 50c, reduced to.

All our 50c and 60c silk gloves reduced to 75c and 81 silk gloves reduced to...

## PARASOLS---BARGAINS Prices Cut in Half

\$2.50 and \$3 parasols you can buy now at 1 50

Unlaundried shirts, reinforced front are 

# SIMON & FROHSIN.

43 WHITEHALL ST.

SOUTHERN WHITE LABOR.

Temperate White Men Do Not Suffer in Our Climate.

apare with the gulf states in exemption from during every hot wave that sweeps the northern portions of the country, but it is as rare in the gulf states as rables at the north pole. The humidity of our gulf breezes, that causes constant perceptible and imperceptible perspiration, preserves the physical temperature from the deadly extremes that cause the country of the country of the produce conference. cause the coup de soleil and produce comfort amidst the most flagrant exposure to the sun's rays or our breezy highlands. That a negro can stand more heat under a tropical or semi-tropical sun than a white man is not under discussion, as it is an admitted fact, based on his physiological construction; the point is, can a white man work, and work profitably, under our snn? And we say that that fact is affirmatively established beyond a doubt and past all controversy, and to such a degree that in arguing the resources and advantages of the guif states, as an agricultural country, suited to all races, we of the south forget to mention it. White labor is more and more brought into play on the farms of the gulf states and is more and more sought after on account of the success attending its introduc-

BRIEFS ABOUT BOOKS.

"Education in the United States," by Richard G. Boone, D. Appieton & Co., New York. This instructive and interesting volume belongs to the "international Educational Series," It tells the story of the schoolmaster and his methods in the United States from the earliest period of ou

J. Bayne, John B. Alden & Co., New York. This charming little volume of poems from the pen of one of our most popular and promising Georgia poets cannot fall to meet with a favorable reception. "THE WORLD'S BEST BOOKS," by Frank rsons, T. E. Crawford and H. F. Richardson, Lit-Brown & Co., Boston. There are so many good

"THE WATER-SPIRIT'S BRIDE," by Charles

books in the world that the average reader needs a guide. The use of this thoughtfully written manual will be of great service. "STELLAR EVOLUTION," by James Croll, D. Appleton & Co., New York. Mr. Croll has made a ntific subject interesting. Some phases of onomy have never been more attractively pre-

"THE LAST OF THE VAN SLACKS," by E. S. an Zile, Cassell & Co., New York. A bright story f American society. "My Confession," and "Ivan Hytch," by Count Tolstot, T. G. Crowell & Co. New York.

Dr. Pitgrim, in Popular Science Monthly. Statistics show that the months in which

On Tuesday the plans will be finished and will be submitted for acceptance. The good work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

Bend in your subscription.

A Change of Name.

The citizens of Joseph, Fulton county, held harmen as incetting at the postoffice Friday night, and not withstanding the rain, there was a large gathering.

After a most healed discussion it was decided to change the name from Joseph to Battle Heights, oas account of the large battle that was fought at this place in the large battle that was fought at the posterior and November and November and November and November and November at the processing a poculiar fascination for woman. It is placed at a post of the large of the large occur are October and November and November at the processing a poculiar fascination for woman. It is placed at the manuter occur in April, May weakly bank statement:

Reserve decrease.

Lead tenders as goodly weakly bank state

ing and the shortening of the days, and ass.M. Guerry has shown, not only the seasons of the weak but the days of the month and the week, and even The writer has had a large and varied experience in the employment of different races in severe manual labor during the past twenty years, and has ever found that the white man who abstains from stimulating and intoxicating drinks, and from excessive indulgence in animal food, can do fairly good work the year round in the gulf states but that those who use atimulants freely cannot endure. As to mainrial influences which are supposed to abound pre-eminently in the south, that is equally an exploded theory so far as the high lands of the gulf states are concerned. One can load up with malaria more effectually in one night on the banks of the Hudson river than in six months on the high lands of the south. The river bottoms also of lilinois, Indiana and Ohio do not compare with the gulf states in exemption from walerful followers. the hours of the day, exert an influence, the con Paris, that the maximum number occurr 6 a. m. and noon, and thereafter regular

reaching the minimum at the bour before Defy competition in prices and quality of goods, at Lagomarsino's. CATCHES BY THE WAY

The 250th anniversary of the founding of the first public school in America sustained by a direct tax on the people, was celebrated at Dorchester, Mass., on Saturday. Governor Ames and others When the shah of Persia, is at home and

feels like it, he sits on a throne made up of \$30,000,000 worth of precious stones. Moreover, he can cut off anybody's head he pleases. The historic lands at Appomattex Courthouse, Va., are to be bought up for a northern syn-dicate. Options have already been secured upon most of the desired property.

President Carnot has a particularly fuzza-

rious train in which he travels from one end of France to the other. It consist of five carriages, all farnished with the greatest elegance, and each cost-ing on an average of \$0,000 france. The latest complete list of words ending in cion is at follows: Scion, coercion, suspicion, inter-necion, perafeton, eponeton, estracton, cestracton (Worcester,) With the exception of the lest all of these words are in Webster. The word "cion," a young twig, is not included.

Jay Gould's objective point in Eurose is the Paris exposition, with its famous Rifel tower. He has watched the crection of that structure with the most intense interest, and has kept a sensy cook of items bearing on its progress. Mrs. George death, who will accompany him, confesses to an almost equal degree of curiosity on the subject.

The city authorities of Louisylle, Ky, have recently awarded a contract for 19.20.

recently awarded a contract for 30,300 of granite block, 10,000 lineal feet of granite description 30,000 lineal feet of granite flagging for others. Representatives of twenty-five of the leading granite companies of the Country were present at the opening of the 11 is. All the bids were over was offered at \$7.40, Georgia at \$7.43 and Accan a at \$7.83 per ton.

French and Italian pastry made daily. Macaroons, maraugues filled lighted with these strange productions. But those who have not been inoculated with Tolstoism will find "My Confession" and "Ivan liytch" rather chocolate, maroon, glasse, at Lagomarsino's.

be served in plain and fancy

Weetfall's Lawyer, Colonel Rutherford, in City Yesterday - Mr. Maher Surrenders to the and Gives a \$500 Bond-Two Young z Admitted Hefore Judge Clarke.

er case, binging upon the already mit of Marcellus E. Thornton against Conley, comes up in superior court simal suit was kept in court as long of was a place for it, and was finally of out by the decision of the supreme affirming the decision of the court below reton's favor.

verdict was for \$6,000. Coley's bondsnen suffered by the judg-ons, and suits and counter-suits have multi-ever since. The controversy between the first of the controversy between the sandling to The Construction readers. Just a this point, when the Conley-Maker sig is the most interesting case in court cir-is, the original \$5,000 judgment is dragged count as the bone of contention in another offed steel lawsuit.

The case is this: In April, 'Si, Elizabeth C. Thornton, wife Marcelins E. Thornton, obtained a judg-mont against her husband for \$12,000. The wift of Thornton against Conley—the old Post-Appeal case, was then pending in

Then came the judgment of \$6,000 in Thorn over. This was affirmed by the supreme-most of the money was paid into the Conley's bondsmen, and still in the of the court.

rs. Thornton secured her verdict for ainst her husband, the American Machine company sued him, and were given a judgment \$1,200. This case also thurston, and were given a judgment for \$1,200. This case also was carried to the supreme court and affirmed. Mrs. Therston then brought a rule against the elerk of the superior court to know why he \$5,000 should not be paid over to her in on elderation of her \$12,000 judgment. Then the American Writing Machine commany become a party to the suit, claiming its have of the \$6,000. Principly J. W. Crenshaw, represented by awyer it. J. Jordan, makes himself a party othersist. This claim is for about \$80 only,

omises to interfere materially in the

il sets up, in substance, that the \$12,gment of Mrs. Thornton's is a fraud
subterfuge, the intent and effect of
to save Thornton's \$6,000 from the
sclaims of a lot of creditors.
cclaration made an issue of material
and Judge Marshall Clarke decided that
c should be tried before a jury.
re will it end?

will it end? hat will become of the \$6,000?

THE CONLEY-MAHER CHAPTER.

Mr. Maher surrendered binaself to the sheriff yesterday, having bearned through THE Construction of the fench warrant issued against

The accusation, as stated yesterday, was sworn out by Mr. John L. Conley, and charged Mr. Maher with criminal libel.
Only the day before Mr. Conley had entered soilt for \$50,000 damages against Mr. Maher. Both suit and accusation were based upon the statements of Mr. Maher in his card published last Wednesday.

Wednesday, in Maher's bond was fixed at \$500, and was given readly. Air. J. J. Faivey be-Before Judge Clarke.

The case of W. D. Grant vs. W. J. Willings am, et al., was heard yesterday before Judge Marshall Clarke in chambers.

W. D. Grant confracted with Jones and Magaire for something over \$30,000 worth of work in Whitehall street property. Before the work was completed the contractors failed. A large number of laborers claimed liess against the buildings upon the ground that Mr. Grant had not settled in full with Jones and Maguire. Mr. Cant filed a bill to have all the claims put together in one claim, and have the court decide in this shape. The matter was referred in this shape. The matter was referred in the property will be bill of exceptions to it. Willingham's claim of \$1,200 was ruled out altogether upon technical grounds. The bill of exceptions was the matter in court yesterday. Decision was reserved.

A RULE ASKED FOR.

The case of Barber and Ingraham vs. L. P. Thomas sheriff, was taken up in chambers. A rule was asked to distribute the money now in the hands of the sheriff, about \$1,000, proceeds of the sale of the property of S. W. Feak and of Peak and Wilson. Decision reserved.

A QUESTION.

Susan Solomon owned a lot on Market. A pavement and sidewalk was
the city issued execution and sold
to pay the property proportion
expense. The lot was sold for
after the city's claim was satisfied e expense. The lot was sold for and after the city's claim was satisfied remained in the hands of the saishal. A rule was asked for yesterdaying the marshal to pay the balance of Mrs. Solomen. Judge Clarke himself the question as to the jurisdiction of his to the matter, and in this shape, pending was more them this point, the case as Tuesday next.

The Sheriffs' Convention. The sheriffs' convention is booming. Special rates have been granted the delegates. Certificates can be obtained from all the local agents, and the delegates should be careful to secure the certificate at the point from which they start. This certificate is countersigned

In Whitlock's Case. e motion for a new trial is set for a hear-before Judge Richard Clark Saturday The main ground for the motion is that the judge failed to charge the jury upon this point—that they were bound to reconcile the ovidence if possible, imputing perjury to no

It will be remembered that the suprem versed an important case from Bibb reported in the 78th Georgia, upon this al ground. Whitlock's attorneys are at that a new trial will be granted. Whitlock himself is still seriously ill in his cell at the jall. Dr. Moreland was called in arce or four times yesterday, and spen i rable portion of the night in Whit

Before Judge Van Epps. Woolfolk's leading counsel, Colonel John Eutherford, of Macon, was one of the unsel vesterday in a motion argued before

counsel vesterday in a motion argued before Judge Van Epps in city court chamber. The motion was for a new trial in the case of Green Hayes vs. the East Tennessee. Plaintiff was given a verdict of \$2,500, and the motion was made by the defendant. Colonel Rutherford and Colonel P. L. Mynatt represented the railroad, and Alexander and Turnbuil the plaintiff. Decision was reserved.

Some important motions for a new trial wore to have been heard before Judge Richard Clark yesterday morning, but were post-poned on account of his illness.

One of these motions was for a new trial in the case of Glenn McCord, the Eddleman witness entenced for perjury. Another was in the case of C. W. Wilby, convicted of sections of the selection.

dictor Charlie Hill left yesterday for Cum-berland. He expects to be back next Friday, and the motions for new trial will not be heard until his return.

Two New Lawyers. Two young lawyers were admitted to the car yesterday after passing a highly creditable examing tion before Judge Marshall J. Clarke. I have were Winfield P. Woolf and John G. Walke. both well known and promising our near. Judge Clarke complimented being the property of a great many tiend tere in wishing them henor and success in heir profession.

Judge Calhoun's Office. crow is the last day for the making of cturns by executors, administrators, and guardians. Their failure to com-

sion, and renders there liable to be default.

form. Mrs. Wright, at the time of her death, was one of the oldest citizens of Atlanta. She nominates her daughter, Lucia Rosalte Wright, and her son-in-law, Robert Smith, executrix and executor of her estate.

Courthouse Talk. Courthouse Talk.

Henrietta Shumacher filed a suit for divorce yesterday against Israel Shumacher. They were married in itssia in 1836 according to the rites and forms of the Greek clurch. After living there for several months they came to Atlanta and lived on Decatur street until February, 1838. She left him then. The grounds set forth are additory and cruel treatment.

A bar meeting was held yesterday m to set business in civil superior court for the first week in September.

Judge Clarke's court has been in session exactly twenty weeks since the first of January. RAILROAD GOSSIP.

The Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus system is still growing.

President J. D. Williamson, of the Chatta-

nooga, Rome and Columbus railroad, was in the city yesterday. When asked about the development of the scheme for the extension of his road in Geor-

"I can't tell you anything yet. The matter is not arranged, and we are all bound to se-crecy. There is a great deal of road going to be built, but just where it will be built is not settled. Two things are certain—the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus system is going to

the coast, and it is going to Florida." "You remember that two years ago you called attention to the fact that the Chattaooga, Rome and Columbus, with the Cincinnati Southern, made a direct north and south

line from Cincinnati to the gulf coast?"
"Yes; to Quincy, Florida." "Will you build direct from Carrollton to lumbus, and connect with the Columbus Southern and the extension to Quincy, or will you build from Carrollton to Warm Springs, run into Columbus over the Georgia Midland and extend your main line on from Warm Springs to Cordele and Savannah?"

'I can't teli yet, exectly, by what routes we will go, but we will have an entrance into portant city in Georgia."

A Railroad to Jerusalem.

London, June 29 .- The preliminary surveys of a railroad to run from Jaffa, on the seacoast Palestine, to Jerusalem and thence to Bethlehem have just been completed, and a party engineers will start from here this week for the Holy Land to lay out the route. A company has already been formed to build the road, in which a number of English and French bankers are interested. From all accounts it is a purely business enterprise, without a trace of sentiment or religious fervor. The travel of sentiment or religious fervor. The travel in the Holy Landof late years has been increasing steadily, and it is believed, if first class sailway accommodations were furnished, the number of tourists who annually visit Jerusalem from all parts of the earth would soon be trebled. The concession for the road was granted by the sultan some time ago, and, although the engineering difficulties are serious, the preliminary surveys demonstrate that the road can be built at a cost that will allow of handsome dividends to the stockholders. The distance from Jaffa to Jerusalem is enly thirty-six milles by the road which travelers now use. the constant of decisions is cally three, and is by the road which travelers now use, the railroad will have to take a more cirtious route to climb the hills, which will agathen the distance by about ten miles, of the traveler from twelve hours, which is now occupied the state between the result table.

end from twelve hours, which is now occupied by the stage between the points, to about three. The road will approach Jerusalem from the northeast, passing through the valley of Je-hosaphat and by the tombs of the kings, enter-ing the city through Horod's gate. The route south of Jerusalem to Bethlehem has not yet been surveyed, nor has the site for the dejot in Jerusalem been selected. The gentlemen here who are interested in the who are interested in the enterprise say that, as it will be largely a tourists' road, care will be taken to provide strictly first class accommodations. Coaches of American build are to form a part of the rolling stock, including probably drawing room and Pullman cars.

LOCAL NOTES AND NEWS.

Everybody remembers the famous house of nur-sery rhymes, but this one is something more substantial. It is at the corner of Forsyth and Peach-tree—the triangular stone structure, substantial and imposing, which is being erected by Mr. J. N. Shath. The building is in itself worth noticing, but the inscriptions upon it are particularly so.

THIS IS THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT ads out in bold relief near the top. Then at the second story comes the inscription

J. N. SMITH'S BUILDING, COMMENCED 100 YEARS AFTER THE INAUGURATION OF GEORGE WASHINGTON AS FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE WASHINGTON AS FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The last, which is cut in the stone at the top of the first story, is probably judicative of the sterling principles of the builder. It reads:

PAUL SAYS "OWE NO MAN." LET POS-

TERITY TAKE HIS ADVICE. Quite an important real estate transaction was the sale, yesterday, by Mr. A. J. Orme, real estate agent, to Messrs. G. B. Everett and John R. Dickey, of what is known as the Cuipepper and Orme property on Penchtree street. This property is between the lot owned by Dr. A. W. Calhoun and the residence of Mr. Joan Clarke. The price paid was between \$13,000 and \$15,000. Messrs. Everett and Dickey will erect fine residences on those lots, which are 100x400 each.

Professor Means has been appointed by the authorities of Princeton college to conduct exami nations of applicants for the Freshman class in that us institution. The following call from Proresor Means will be read white the resord to attend Princeton: expect to attend Princeton: Applicants for Freshman class in Princeton college, N. J., will report for examination at 76 North Forsyth street on July 2nd, 10 a, m.

T. A. E. MEANS.

On Monday next the annual election of the Atlanta chamber of commerce will be held in the secretary's office, second floor chamber of commerce building. The pol's will open at 10 a. m.

Capital City lodge of Knights of Pythias, will hold an interesting meeting tomorrow even-ing at their hall over the Capitol City bank. Ten applicants will be presented for initiation.

Dr. C. W. Arnold, the newly appointed internal revenue collector, passed through the city yesterday, en route from Washington city to his home in Albany, Georgia. Dr. Arnold will visit Atlanta next week, execute his official bond, and take charge of his office on the 15th of July.

President E. T. Whatley, of the Hearn in stitute and Mêrcer Female seminary, at Cave Spring Ga., is at the Markham house. President Whatle is one of the youngest presidents of a college in the state, and is becoming well known as a successful educator, the Hearn institute and Mercer Female seminary being flourishing institutions and popular with the friends of education in all sections of \*\*\*

Rev. Frank Joseph, assisted by Rev. Jones, will administer the rite of holy baptism to several converts at the Chattahoocheo brickyard convict camps today at 2:30 o'clock.

QUATRAINS.

For The Constitution. THE WORLD.

I asked, "What is the world?" and one replied:
"It is thyself by myself multiplied."
I answered him: "If what thou sayest be true,
The world is what we make it, I and you."

VOICELESS. As Music hath her heavenly chords. Which never reach our ears, so there is bliss too sweet for words, And grief too deep for tears, lanta, Ga. CHARLES W. HUBNER.

Mrs. Eugenia Carerly, accompanied by her charming little daughter Lillian, of Birmingham,
Ala., is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. C. Goodwyn,
163 Fillmore streef. Mrs. Carerly will remain only
a short while with relatives, when she will leave
for her future home, New Orleans, La.

McDenough Vision On Birmardson street, near
Capital av v. a quarterinsanvices which will

S. WHIMT'S WILL O'Clock. Is included and include and include and include and include are observed all invited. Occ.

THE COMING SOLONS. THE LEGISLATURE WILL MEET IN

THE OLD CAPITOL WEDNESDAY.

the Glorious Fourth They Will Take Formal Possession of the New Capitol With Appropriate Ceremoutes-Some Important Measures Which Will Come Up for Consideration.

The summer session of the legislature will e full of interest.

The bedy will meet in the old capitol or

next Wednesday, the 3rd day of July, and the irst thing in order will be the framing of a programme for taking formal possession of he beautiful new capitol building Just what the features of that programme

ill be cannot be known until the legislature shall take action on the subject, but it goes without saying that it will be of a very impressive character and appropriately mark this great era in the history of the grand old state Georgia.
The probability is that the legislature will

assemble in the new building on the 4th of July, and that the ceremonies will include a parade of the local military, an address by Governor Gordon and a public transfer of the new capital to the state by the members of

the capitol commission.

At an informal conference held yesterday afternoon by Governor Gordon and the state house officials, Colonel R. J. Redding made a capital suggestion which was unnanimosly indorsed and seems to meet with universal approval.

It was that on the night of July 4th, after the formalities of the opening the new capitol have been concluded, a general informal re-seption be held to which all of the people shall be invited—that the grand building be ighted from dome to basement and that the gislature, the governor and heads of state partments receive the thousands who will with wide approval in all probability be adopted.

WORK OF THE SESSION Everything points to a long, lively and im

portant session.

The legislature will be colled upon to consider a number of important measures—but the gravest matter will be the disposition of the State read. The question as to whether the road shall be leased or sold will have to be determined. The present lease expires on the 27th of December, 1850, and before the meeting of the past securally second.

27th of December, 1890, and before the meeting of the next general assembly. Several bilis may be looked for on this subject.

THE CONVICT QUESTION.

It is probable, too, that some action will be taken concerning the state convicts. The speech of Hon. W. A. Huif delivered at the late meeting of the road congress has evoked considerable comment all over the state, which will probably lead to an investigation by the legislature. The general sentiment seems to be that the talk about the convicts should be stopped, or the question settled by the legislature.

convicts should be stopped, or the question settled by the legislature.

FUNDS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION.

The outlook is that there will be a big fight for money for educational purposes. It is understood that Dr. Felton will champion a bill asking for further appropriation to the common schools of the state, and the way is now being paved for more liberal appropriations to higher education, and a strong showing will be made on this line.

THE OLIVE BILL.

One of the most interesting features of the session will be the warm contest over the Olive bill, which, as everybody knows, is a railroad measure of great moment.

MONEY FOR COLORED SCHOOLS.

The annual appropriation of \$8,000 for the education of colored people in Georgia will come up for consideration. This money was given for years to the Atlanta university, but was withdrawn about a year ago because white pupils were being taught in the college. This appropriation lapses tomerrow, the list of July, and then, under the law, \$16,000 will be due for colored education in Georgia. The authorities of the Atlanta university are now seeking to get the appropriation again, and the legislature will have to decide what shall be done with the money. Under the law ic can be given to any colored college in the state.

THE TAX BILL.

The tax bill will probably be amended. The

THE TAX BILL.
The tax bill will probably be amended. The The tax bill will probably be amended. The paragraph taxing sewing machine agents, is a nullity, because no penalty is attached to its violation. The old law taxed both frompany and agent, the former \$200, the latter \$10. The new law simply imposes a tax of \$25 on the agent with no penalty for non-payment.

The paragraph taxing non-resident sleeping are convenient.

car companies is inoperative, and the para-graph taxing railroads for pulling the sleep-ing cars of non-resident companies, cannot be enforced because it is a discrimination against foreign corporations. Both paragraphs are

unconstitutional.

All of the above information concerning the tax bill was gathered at the comptroller-gen eral's office

NEW LOCAL LAWS. Several amendments to the charter of Atlanta will be asked for by the city council, and some of them are sure to be stoutly fought.

They will ask that the city limits be extended one-fourth of a mile in all directions. This would include a part of West End, a part of Grant park, Bellwood and the East Tennessee shows: There will be prepayed on pressition. Several amenda

shops. There will be pronounced opposition to this from certain quarters.

The council will also ask for an amendment to the charter authorizing the city to issue \$250,000 in bonds to increase Atlanta's water supply. city to issue \$250,000 in bonds to increase Atlanta's water supply.

The amenpment providing for the service of
the police force during good behavior, which
means virtually to keep policemen in office for
life, is bound to meet with bitter opposition,
as will likewise the proposed amendment empowering the city to award contracts for work
or material either to convict or free labor.

Hon. James F. O'Neill will introduce a bill
to elect the commissioners of roads and revenues of Fulton county by the people instead nues of Fulton county by the people instead of by the grand jury-and Hon. William H

Venable will ofter a well drawn and important measure to establish and maintain a home for incbriates in this state.

The legislature will have its hands full, and the summer session will hardly end before the great Pledmont exposition begins.

Very Handsome. It is doubtful if a finer display of real fine furni-ture has ever been shown in Atlanta than is now on P. H. Snooke's floors. In dining room suites, 'Bog' oak, listi century styles, is literally covered with rich carvings, while his parlor and drawing room suites, covered with imported tapestry, are marvels of heauty and elegance. Our readers should see this handsome display of furniture.

THE GLORY OF MAN STRENGTH VITALITY! OF LIFE

## **EXHAUSTED VITALITY UNTOLD MISERIES**

Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Excesses or Overtaxation, Enervating and unfitting the victim for Work, Business, the Married or Social Relation.

Avoid unskilful pretenders. Possess this great work. It contains 300 pages, royal 8vo. Beautiful binding, embossed, full gilt. Price, only \$2.60 by mail, post-paid, concealed in plain wrapper. Hustrative Prospectus Free, if you apply now. The distinguished author, Wm. II. Parker, M. D., received the COLD AND JEWELLED MEDAL from the National Medical Association, for the PRIZE ESSAY on NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DESILITY. Dr. Parker and a corps of Assistant Physicians may be consulted, confidentially by small or in person, at the office of THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Enfigench St., Rosson, Mass., to whomal property of the property of t

on col n rm sun wk Pure ice cream and water ice a Lagomarsino's. Telephone 365

SUMMER RESORT.

GEORGIA'S GREAT CHAUTAUQUA WILL

AT SALT SPRINGS, GA

JULY TENTH. Great Health and Summer Resort.

SUMMER COLLEGE,

DAILY . PLATFORM . LECTURES, MUSIC. TEACHERS.

ILLUMINATION OF GROUNDS, BOAT RIDING ON THE LAKE, LOCATION, ALTITUDE, Etc.

It is just ten days until the Piedmont Chautauqua will throw wide pen its gates and invite the people to enter and secand hear the wonderful attractions at its second annual session. All who attended last knowledged the largest in the South year are specially invited to again patronize this grand institution of if not in the Country. Our busimodern learning and wonderful attractions, and all those who did not ness has kept pace with our enattend last year are earnestly urged not to miss this great instructor of largement of room, until today it is the human mind. No one can spend six weeks at the Piedmont Chau- larger and greater than that of a tauqua and hear the powerful intellectual discourses and the sweet majority of wholesale houses in the mellowed strains of the fine music, and see the beautiful grounds, decorated with roses and flowers and made beautiful by the art of man, and the past year has nearly trebled in enjoy the many wonderful attractions and entertainments which will be volume. This increase in business, displayed without feeling morally benefitted, intellectually strengthened, together with our purchasing all and touched with the soloes and sweet strains of the music, which will goods and medicines strictly for invigorate and inspire his whole being, and thus living under the sweet cash, gives us all rebates and disand lasting influence of this institution, and having its work and pleasures riveted on the mind, and the whole being permeated by its associations and surroundings, will make one see and know that life is worth reference to our list elsewhere in living for, and causes him to take a higher, greater, grander and more the Constitution and in all the leadperfect conception of things. In fact there is nothing on earth that has | ing papers published in this section, been established that ean give the great benefits that a Chautauqua and the large quantity of goods does within the same time. The programme that has been arranged for

# SURPASSES

this session is the most elaborate and entertaining programme, and

THAT OF ANY OTHER

Special Department

Consists of Oratory, Physical Culture, Art School, Sunday School Normal, Ministers In-

Summer College.

There will be taught in this department Hebrew, German, French, Latin, English, Physics we guarantee them to be the purand Meteorology, Mathematics, History and Political Economy,

Daily Platform Lectures.

Will be delivered from the large ampitheater, which has a scating capacity of eight thou sad people, on various topics. by the most accomplished lecturers of the United States, selected on account of their known abilities, intellectual and witty attainments, and successful way and manner, they prossent the various subjects on which they are to lecture.

A fine discourse of music will be rendered every hour in the day, and -until ten o'clock at night, by the best artists this country affords, by select bands, consisting of select musicians—the Adam Weber band of Cincinnati, and other fine musicians, as good as the country affords. The Euterpe Ladies' Quartette, Schubert Quartette, and many other musical attractions will be had. At any hour in the day those who visit Chautanqua will be able to hear the finest strains of melodious music ever displayed in the Southern States.

Teachers. The teachers in the Special Department and Summer college, have been selected on account of their superior knowledge, qualifications, and wide reputation they bear, and are from the largest and best regulated Universities in the United State. They possess the very highest attainments in their respective departments, that it is possible for the greatest institutions of learning of the land to confer upon them.

### The Divines

Are from all parts of the country, and are the strongest pulpit ora tors that grace the hig calling to which they belong, and will be able to convince all who attend of the great powe and wisdom that they possess, and will prove without doubt the divinity of things, and au thenticity of the divine revelation and Christian religion. Their arguments will be irresist able, and no lover of the Christian religion can afford to miss hearing them.

Illumination of Grounds. A grand illumination of the grounds every night, by the finest Japanese lanterns, some as large as hogsheads, others as large as flour barrels, and down to a size of three inches. The flower garden will be illuminated by park illuminating cups, by every shade and color known, which will be a grand beauty of scenery rarely ever exhibited in the United States.

### Beat Riding on the Lake.

Forty elegant and well finished boats on the lake. Boat riding every hour in the day and many other pleasant attractions in connection with boating, swimming, etc., on and in the large lake inside of the Chautauqua grounds.

Location, Altitude, Etc.

The Piedmont Chautauqua is located at Salt Springs, Ga., on the Georgia Paci fic railway 21 milest west of Atlanta, twelve hundred and fifty feet above the sea level; mount ain scenery pure atmosphere, pleasant and invigorating climate, perfect healthy surroundings, large and beautiful shades of the natural forest, fine hotel accommodations, accessable to all parts of the country. The finest mineral water in the werld, having effected some of the most wonderful cures of long standing, of chronic diseases of almost every description, of any place in the world. Hot Springs system of bathing, as well as all other modern baths and bathing apparatuses; cheap board and lodging, and eight or ten of the purest cool free stone wells of water that can be found anywhere finside of the Chautauqua grounds. Large walks, rose mounds, flower beds, decorated with roses and flowers, sunken court, rustic mounds, and many other beautiful attractions far surpassing any Chautauqua grounds anywhere in the country.

Cheap boarding and lodging can be had, cheap transportation, and many other reasons why everybody should attend the Piedmont Chautauqua the coming season, and enjoy the lasting and beneficial effect of these superior combinations of health and pleasure, and moral, intellectual and educational instruction.

The magnificent well ventilated Sweetwater Park hotel, with every modern attachment, The magnificent well ventilated Sweetwater Park hotel, with every modern attachment, with three hundred of the most elegantly and tastefully finished and furnished rooms, is daily receiving visitors from all parts of the country. This hotel is run by E. W. Marsh & Co., J. H. Louch, manager, and H. W. Fitspatrick clerk. It will be a great pleasure to the public to know that this most attractive hotel is backed by the strong firm of E. W. Marsh & Co., and who are to have the courteous and kind treatment, that is so characteristic of Mr. Louch and Mr. Fitspatrick, who always do everything in their power to please and entertain the many guests who visit this fashienable resort. The management has employed Ressler's string band, of Macon, Ga., who are to well known to the people of Georgia to need any introduction. They have played at the Kimball house and at all the fashionable hotels in the country. There is absolutely no music rendered by any band in the country that has sweeter strain, and more entertaining than that displayed by the art of this band. No one can possibly visit the Pied mont Chautanqua or Saltsprings and leavewithout having the knowledge of having been highly and well entertained and most pleasant recollections of past enjoyments. All who desire further that maxion can send for programme or address

J. S. JAMES; General Manager,

Piedmont Chautauqua, Salt Springs, Ga.

MEDICINES.

Marietta and Peachtree Sts.

RETAIL

To Our Friend ands Fatrons:

The necessity of the times require that the

# Lowest Possible

prices shall prevail and the public will find us Leaders in the Lowest Prices yet offered.

We feel as though we must thank you for your kind interest and patronage in the past; that you have appreciated our efforts to please and give you the best at the lowest prices, is shown by the large increase in our business, which today is acsame line of trade, and during counts, which we give in turn to our customers, as can be seen by handled, and disposed of by us, enables us to always have only the. purest and the best. In

Chemicals,

and other articles, as well as

# Proprietary Medicines!

est, freshest and best obtainable.

# Prescription Department

is under the care of the best obtainable Graduates in Pharmacy. It is in a part of the store where noise do not conflict.

It very frequently happens that many of our patrons feel slightly unwell or indisdosed; not enough so to go to a phyisician and pay for writing a prescription, but they would feel better satisfied to know if any trouble existed and what it was. To meet this want we have engaged a graduate in Medicine of several years' standing whose duty it is to examine

such cases as may call at our store and prescribe for them if nec-

All goods delivered free of charge to all parts of the city. Out of town customers when ordering will please remit by postal note, money order or check. Determined to deserve your

patronage in the future as in the past, we remain, Vours truly, JACOBS' PHARMACY.

STANLEY'S LOVE STORY. A ROMANTIC TALE CONCERNI THE GREAT EXPLORER.

Said to Have Been Engaged to a New Girl, who Married Aurther While Lover was Battling His Way in Africa From the New York Sun.

A little clump of club men sat over a le supper in Delmouico's cafe the other nig and between the grilled marrow bones and be told odd bits of their variegated experience They are all well known men, and have not been particularly bothered with the busin grind of life. Most of them are well on tows 50, but if all the experiences and yarns rel at that table that night could be accepted erally, they had jammed 100 very rapid ye into their lives. Suddenly one of the groralsed his hat from his forehead, and turni down the leather band inside he pulled a oping from a newspaper. "Let me read this, centlemen, will you?" he said very ple antly. "It isn't long and it tells a volume. Is a complete romance itself." Then he read • well modulated voice this:

When Stanley was in this country, soon af his discovery of Livingstone, he was f cheeked, rosy, and his hair was dark and his some. When poxt he came, after his mem ble trip through the heart of the Dark ( nent, the ruddy hue of his face was gon his beautiful harr was nearly white. Bu brightness of his eyes was not dimned, and alert and sinewy limbs were agile as of He has berne privations and great hard well, but they have left their mark on his His continuance and head are old long be their time.

The slub man then went on to relate

The slub man then went on to relate to attentive listeners what he said was the imeaning of the newspaper clipping he had read. He prefaced his remarks by staing the words he had just read were from N Brock's article in the February St. Nicho enuitled 'The White Pasha.' He said he carried the news-clipping in his hat from day it was publishe, because it recalled to an experienced in Henry M. Stanley's which very few outside of his intimate in of triends knew. He added that a very chaine American lady would fully apprece everything that he was about to tell. At the said he carried the news-clipping in his hat from American lady would fully apprece everything that he was a bout to tell. At the said he was a belle, and known in New Y and Chicago society. She was a most loyal woman, and very attractive. She is not young matron, with little sprigs of innoces and mischievousness clustered about her. One thing was certain, the club man declar Henry M. Stanley had not passed a single of in the last lifteen years without thinking her. In the dark and unfathomable jungles Africa, her face had been with him. On the service with the floree white heat beating up him, he had had memories of her. He is bachelor, 49 years old, and he will never my. The young matron now lives in Chicagond her brother is seen on Broadway on a tright afterneon.

bachelor, 49 years old, and he will never mary. The young matron now lives in Chicagand her brother is seen on Broadway on an origin afternoon.

The white hair and the pailid cheek the Neah Brocks speaks of, so the story teller a serted, were not altogether due to Stanley privations on the Congo. It was about 18's that Mr. Stanley come to this country after he discovery of Livingstone. Four years before he had started out to find the lost explore Not a word had been heard from Livingston in nearly two years. There had been rumou that he had been killed by hostile savages, an his friends in England were anxious to lear the fate of the man who had devoted near thirty years of his life to unraveling the my teries of the interfor of Africa. Stanley we selected by James Gordon Bennett to take a expedition into Africa and learn the fate; Livingstone. He was then 30 years old and to of plack and determination. He had been it the confederate army, and when taken prison by the United States troops he volunteered a zeaman in the federal navy. He was spoke of at the time as brave, modest, and generou but with a roving disposition, and above all determination to make his mark in the word Only Stanley himself can tell of the destit tion and the hardships that he experienced his search for Livingstone. But on that mer orable day in November 1871, when at Uji on the shore of Lake Tanganytka, he four the great Scotchman, and nonchalantly lifting his cap to him, said: "Dr. Livingstone. I be sume," he became equally famous with the doctor, and knew that his name would down through the centuries. On his return England the fetes and the banquets given in honor and the glorification of his name we only intercupted by the death in Africa at the burial in Westminister Abbey of Dr. Livingstone. Stanley was a pall bearer at the foreval of the great explorer. It was said at the burial in Westminister Abbey of Dr. Livingstone. Stanley was a pall bearer at the foreval of the great explorer. It was said at the burial in Westminister Abbey

frequently remarked that Stanley's marker characteristic was a cyncism that was almost unbearable and certainly unaccountable.

He was 32 years old. The queen had presented him with diamends, and he had bee singularly honored by statesmen and the great men of the Royal Geographical Society. If name was kno wall over the divilized world, and diatinction and remown awaited him in No York when he arrived here a few months late. Stanley hadn't been in New York very lon before his club friends gennarked that he wight had he was a faith in his visits to a certain mansjon of fifth avenue. He had been well received New York society, and although he was a particularly endowed with this world's good he was a handsome young fellow, and the your ladies of New York society found him me congenial. At one of the homes he visit there was a petite brunette who interest young Stanley from the first hour that he sa her. Her father's home on Fifth avenue wone of the most attractive spots for you Stanley after the introduction. He would staway from club friends to make frequent ca on the little queen of that charming hou The young lady herself began to blush whith the servant announced her handsome you risitor, and she soon began to look for his castanley was the sort of a young man to be be resting to most young ladies. He was tandsome fellow, a fine conversationalists the was particularly attractive in the gall and reverential politeness which alw

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With a lover's engeness he wrete to the fone what he had done, and his last letter bett he left civilization told herto be of good che rie and that he didn't expect that his two has he didn't, and he spoke of the tiwhat his journey would be ended and he workering in her rid and with his days as an electer ended follower.

# Marietta and Peachtree Sts.

Wholesale Prices.

to Our Friend ands Patrens:

The necessity of the times re-

# Lowest Possible

il find us Leaders in the Lowest

the large quantity of goods les us to always have only the west and the best. In

and other articles, as well as

e guarantee them to be the purst, freshest and best obtainable.

# Prescription Department

s under the care of the best obtainble Graduates in Pharmacy. It is n a part of the store where noise do

It very frequently happens that any of our patrons feel slightly well or indisdosed; not enough so go to a phyisician and pay for vriting a prescription, but they would feel better satisfied to know f, any trouble existed and what was. To meet this want we have engaged a graduate in Mediine of several years' standing

ch cases as may call at our store nd prescribe for them if nec-

All goods delivered free of charge all parts of the city. Out of town stomers when ordering will please emit by postul note, money order

Determined to deserve your dronage in the future as in the ist, we remain,

### STANLEY'S LOVE STORY.

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From the New York Sun. A little clump of club men sat over a late supper in Delmonico's cafe the other night, and between the grilled marrow bones and bass told odd bits of their variegated experiences. They are all well known men, and have never been particularly bothered with the business grind of life, Most of them are well on toward 0, but if all the experiences and yarns related at that table that night could be accepted literally, they had jammed 100 very rapid years into their lives. Suddenly one of the group raised his hat from his forehead, and turning down the leather band inside he pulled a clip-ping from a newspaper. "Let me read you this, gentlemen, will you?" he said very pleas-antly. "It isn't long and it tells a volume. It Is a complete romance itself." Then he read in

When Stanley was in this country, soon after his discovery of Livingstone, he was fullchecked, rosy, and his hair was dark and hand-some. When next he came, after his memora-ble trip through the heart of the Dark Continent, the ruddy hue of his face was gone and his beautiful hair was nearly white. But the brightness of his eyes was not dimned, and the alternand sinewy limbs were agile as of old. He has borne privations and great hardships well, but they have left their mark on his face. His countenance and head are old long before their time.

time she was a belle, and known in New York and Chicago society. She was a most lovable woman, and very attractive. She is now a young matron, with little sprigs of innocence and mischievousness clustered about her.

One thing was certain, the club man declared, then was the was certain, the club man declared, then was the was the control of the was the control of the was the was the control of the was the was the control of the was the wa ry. The young matron now lives in Chicago, and her brother is seen on Broadway on any

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only interrupted by the death. In Affice and the burnar in Westminister Abbey of Dr. Livingstone. Stanley wash pall bearer at the funeral of the great explorer. It was said at the time that the mantle of the great man had fallen upon the young and ambittous Stanley. He was on the tep rung of the ladder of fame, but his closest friends at the time have since frequently remarked that Stanley's marked characteristic was a cyncism that was almost unbearable and certainly unaccountable.

He was 32 years old. The queen had presented him with diamonds, and he bad been singularly honored by statesimen and the great men of the Royal Geographical Society. His mame was kno wall over the civilized world, and distinction and renown awaited him in New York when he arrived here a few months later.

Stanley hadn't been in New York very long before his club friends remarked that he was partial in his visits to a certain mansion on fifth avenue. He had been well received in New York society, and although he was not particularly endowed with this world's goods, he was a handsome young fellow, and the young ladies of New York society found him most congenial. At one of the homes he visited there was a petite brunctite who interested young Stanley from the first hour that he saw her. Her father's home on Fifth avenue was one of the most attractive spots for young Stanley after the introduction. He would steal eavey from club friends to make frequent calls on the little queen of that charming home. The young lady herself began to blush when the servant announced her handsome young risitor, and she soon began to block for his calls. Stanley was the sort of a young man to be interesting to meet young ladies. He was a frandsone fellow, a fine conversationalists and he was particularly attractive in the gallant and reverential politeness which always

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His visits to the Fifth avenue mansion became more frequent and his attentions to the black-eyed little lady more marked, and pretty toon Stanley's friends learned that the young couple were engaged. Stanley frequently said in those days that he was ready to settle down and have a winsome wife and a modest home. He seemed to be quite contented to rest then with the name and fame that had already some to him. Time ran on, and New York did not possess two happier souls than Henry M. Stanley and his prespective bride.

But with Livingstone dead there were constant and urgent demands for him to resume the exploration of Africa. At last he consented to make another journey. It was to be a short one, he told his sweetheart, and with it would shad his career as an African explorer.

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"Anybody can imagine the loving tenderness with which Henry M. Stanley and the girl he loved parted," continued the club man. There were tears on her part and tender, comforting words for his share of that trying experience. They were to write by every teamer, and for two years the happiest and tenderect correspondence passed between the roung lovers."

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that his betrothed had been married early in 1877 to a gentleman from Michigan.

The highest honors were showered upon Stanley, but he grew jistless, and apparently without ambition. His friends say he was stunned at the shock he had received. He reamed about Lohdon, and his hair daily grew whiter and whiter and his face more pallid. He went back to Africa and spent five years there, and first appeared in New York again in 1886. He only remained here a few weeks, and then started on his present journey.

A YANKEE'S NIGHTMARE.

An Old Man Pays a Bill That He Owed for

Thirty-one Years.

From the Providence Journal. The following story is about as illuminating an illustration of the contradictions of New England character as could well be given. It is the story of an old man who for thirty-one years was torn by a struggle between his conscience and \$16.50. For thirty-one years he endured remorse and unhappiness before he could make up his mind to relicious the \$16.50, but finally his conscience got th

of his greed, and he did the right thing, and did it thoroughly and comp telly. Stern conscientious-ness, combined with tenacity of thrift, are chief components in that sturdiness of character which has won for New England ideas a dominance over the whole country.

The Journal says that about six months ago a man seventy years old or more called at the office of the Providence & Worcester railroad in Providence, and, finding the treasurer, showed him an old freight bill and asked lift was correct. The treasurer lands in the bill and asked lift was correct. The treasurer looked at the bill, which was dated December 3, 1857, and found that on a lot of apples no freight had been charged. After some talk the old man went out. A few days ago he returned and said to the treasurer that he had come to pay the balance on the thirty-one-year-old freight bill, which by

on the inity-one-year-old freight bill, which by accident on the part of the company had not been charged, and he wanted to pay it with interest at six per cent. He said the inpaid belance had fretted him for thirty-one years, that he discovered the error at the time, but, being vexed because some of the goods were damaged during transportation, he concluded to say nothing about it. But he soon overcome the wexaiton and included to pay the bill, but never had done so, and now he could carry the and no longer.

The smount due was \$16.50, and the interest at ix per-cent amounted to \$30.69, a total of \$47.19. The treasurer offered to compromise, saying that if the goods had been damaged the railroad company

tions for abatement, but the repentant old man would accept none of them. Finally the treasurer offered to take \$80 in full settlement. The old man accepted this, and a receipt was made out for that The man took it, read it, thought it over awhile, and then headed it back, saying he thought he should feel better if he paid the whole amount, interest and all. Accordingly a receipt was made out for the \$47.17, the whole sum was paid, and the old man went away leaving a thirty-one-year-old

nightmare behind him.

From the New York Ledger. To tell a man that he does not know his own name is equivalent to calling him an idiot, and yot so many English patronymics have been altered in the spelling and pronunciation, in the course of time, that the family names now borne by thousands of us are not ours by lineal inheritance. Butler, for example, is a contraction of Boteler or Putteler, and the patriot. Butteler, Bally, of Bailiff; Sherman, of Shear-man . e., a man who shears); Baker of Bakester.

t. c., a man who shears); Baker of Bakester.

That Shakespeare was in doubt about the orthography of his paironymic is certain, since he spelt it in three different ways—Shakspeare, Shakspere, and Shackspeare. Sir Walter Raleigh's name is another poser. No less than five versions of thave ome down to us, viz.: Raleigh; Ralegh, Rawleigh, Some down for year. Ancasy, have anything in the shape of a name, however, is better than to be nameless, as it is said the ancient Scythians were; though we can hardly believe that the people who

Travelers tell us that some of the tribes of Bush men have no names, except that to the oldest male member of every family an honorary title, signify-fin "Old Boy," is given. The elderly Bushwomen are never called "Old Gals," however, which shows that ebony barbarians are more gallant than some white Christians.

A Diplomatic Husband. From the Cincinnati Com

They were sitting at the support table last night when the husband said: "The census clerk was in today dear. He demanded the age of each of the family, and I was obliged to give him yours. It was the law he said.

"You did, you brute! Law? What do I care for law? John Henry, did you presume to tell that man my age?" she demanded indignantly.
"Yes." John Henry replied diplomatically, "I told him you were 24." "O." John Henry's wife said beamingly as the rustling of the wines of the dove of ne

ard in the room, "I suppose the law has to be re-

He Was Astonished.

Mr Connor who has just arrived in this country, had had a novel experience. He tried to post a letter in a fire alarm box and innocently ulled on the hook for the innocent purpose, as he explained, of calling the postman. In about three minutes the streets were filled

with puffing, smoking engines, ladder trucks, a water tower and an excited crowd who wanted to know where the fire was.

It takes some time for a foreigner to get used to

A Small Item in the Trucking Industry. Prom the Newbern Journal.

Over one thousand dollars worth of aspara-

gus was sent from here yesterday by the morning train to Philadelphia and New York. Newbern sends some of the finest asparagus that goes to the northern markets, and it brings the highest price. A few days more and large subments of peas will be made. Newbern peas are just in time to meet Virginia spring lambs.

Pulque-Proof Diplomatists.

"Shall I make any change in the force at the legation?" said Mr. Ryan, the new minister to Mexico. "I think not. I understand they are all pulque proof, and that is a pretty strong recompurque proof, and that is a precy strong recom-mendation. I couldn't think of taking new men down there now. One green hand at a time of the pulque seasoning business is enough.

THE NUN. Thro' the grim old convent casement

Peers a face,
Neither rapiure nor abasement
Hide its grace,
Neither cowl nor heavy veiling
Can conceal
All the opening thro' that railing
Doth reyest.

Such a weary, sad expression

Dims her eyes,
In their depths a strange confession

Luras and dies. Half she wonders who have missed her,

Half she wonders if her duty Half she wonders it her duty Called her here, Then in mem'ry of her beauty One Warm toar Steads across the perfect sweetness Of her cheek, Perfect in its pure completeness, Woman-weak.

In her breast a stern reminder,

Conscience, moves; Selps that choke, and toars that blind her, Heart that loves Shemust crush; no inspiration From the past Evermore must bring temptation,
"Tis the last,
"Tis the only time her meekness
Will repine,
Pure pale saint, with woman's weakness

Half divine.
Near the grim old convent casement Droops a face, Penitence and deep abasement Hide its grace.

And the deadly cowl and veiling Now conceal
All the opening thro that railing not reveal.

When the crouse to her confession

DRY GOODS, SHOES, CARPETS, ETC.

# CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.'S Annual Rounding Up and Separating Sale.

We have just finished taking stock, and the gleanings from each department in the shape of odds and ends, odd lots, short lengths, etc., are astonishingly immense. These goods are from the best factories and of the latest styles, and have account lated to thousands of dollars in value. Now we are determined to

### A CLEAN SWEEP MAKE

Of the whole lot, prices will be no object, nor will the value be considered. They are in the way and accumulating daily. Now to clear them out will be our object. Examine the quality and get the prices at once.

# ist. SHOES---Men's, Lads', Boys', Misses' and Children's

Odd lots half and less than half price. In fact, the intrinsic value is not thought of. We are determined to sell the last pair 2d, CARPETS. Stacks of short ends of fine goods to close at once. Immense lot of remnants made in beautiful rugs neely bordered, all sizes, sold regardless of cost.

3d. REMNANTS IN DRESS GOODS, Silks and Woolens. A clean sweep is determined on, and if not sold will be sent to the auction house. Remember we have no shoddies; no old styles bought cheap, but simply to clear out all odds and ends and remnants, which have accumulated in such enormous quantities, is our object, We prefer to sell at a nominal price rather than

No trouble but a pleasure to show goods. No one will insist on you buying what you do not want.

## CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON &

DISLIKE OF RED HAIR.

The Prejudice Against the Bricktops in Olden Time.

From All the Year Around. The prejudice against red hair is both ancient and widespread. For centuries the popular mind throughout Europe has associated hair of this un-lucky color with unirustworthiness and deceit. An old Latin "Collection of Proverbs," by Henry Bybel published in Germany in 1512, has the following; "Raro breves hum les vide ruffosque fideles." Proud are the short, and untrustworthy the red

The Italians have a milder saying: "Capelli rossi, o tutto foco o tutto mosei." (Red There is an old French rhyme, dating from the eventeenth century, which says:

"Homme roux et femme barbue De trente pas foin le salue, Avecques trois pierres au poing Pour t'eu aider a tou besoign." Salute a red-haired man or bearded woman at hirty feet off, with three stones in thy fist to defend

thee in thy need). The same sentiment of dislike and distrust is found

nually cropping up in our own older litera-It did not pass altogether without rebuke. Writers n vulgar errors occasionally denounced the preju-lice, and a Gascon writer and a soldier of the seventeenth century, Cyrano de Bergerac, the author of various humorous and satirical pieces, boldly praised and glorified the despised color. His works on the "States and Empires of the Sun" was trans-lated into English, and in it he says that: "A brave head covered with red hair is nothing else but the sun in the midst of his rays, yet many

peak ill of it, because few have the honor to be And again, that flaxen hair betokens fickleness, and black obstinacy; but between both, he says, is

"Where wisdom in favor of red-haired men hath odged virtue, so their flesh is much more delicate heir blood more pure, their spirits more clarified because of the mixture of the four qualities.'

HE DRANK WITH JOHN L.,

And the Gentleman Thus Entertained Now. Hopes the Champion Will Be Beaten. From the Chicago Mail.

"I am pleased to see that one of my erstwhile acquaintances stands a rair cannot obe being battered up and made to look like a chopped beef-steak," said John Stapleton. "I refer to the genial gentleman who belongs to the name of John L.

"Didn't know I was acquainted with Mr. Sullis van?" he continued. "Oh, yes; I know him. I made his acquaintance several years ago in New York. It was when I first joined Augustin Daly's company. One afternoon I went around to the Ashland house to meet a friend who was with a irm in Wall street. I met him, and we were about

firm in Wall street. I met him, and we were about to leave the hotel when he excused himself to run up to the room for something he had forgotten, and I strolled into the barroom.

'There was a very boisterous crowd there and lots of loud talking by a very big man, who seemed to be as near to being in the king business as is resible in this country. Nobody contested anything he said, and whenever he gave an order it was filled without question, I stood off to one side, enjoying the performance, when the big man called out:

"Aft hands up to have a drink."
"I didn't think this meant me, so I turned to look out of the window. A moment taker a great hand closed on my cost cellar and yanked me up to the bar. Then the gentleman who owned the fist smeshed it down on the bar and said: "'You're drinkin'! What'll you have?" "I begged pardon, and said I'd take a glass of

"'Hell!' roared the big man, contemptuonsly, and

whisky for this dood!"
"Everybody laughed at me, of course, and the he poured out, and I only got away when he had rown tired of watching me and had got interested "That was John L. Sullivan. A most hospitable gentleman is John L. Sullivan. I hope Mr. Kilrain will break him in several pieces."

A PRETTY ACTION. The Fruit Borne by a Young Girl's Gentle Impulse.

A newsboy took the Sixth avenue elevated at Park Place at noon yesterday, and sliding into one of the cross seats fell asleep. At Grand street two young women got on and took the seat opposit he lad. His feet were bare and his hat had faller the lad. His feet were bare and his hat had failen off. Presently the younger girl leaned aver and placed her must under the little fellow's dirty cheek. An old gentleman in the next seat smiled at the act and without saying anything held out a quarter, with a nod toward the bey. The girl hest-tated a moment and then reached for it. The next man just as silently offered a dime, a woman across the aisle held out some pennies and before she knew it the girl, with familing cheeks, had taken money from every passenger in that end of the car. money from every passenger in that end of the car. She quietly slid the amount into the sleeping lad's she quiety said the amount into the sheeping isd's pocket, removed her mult gendy from under his head without rousing him and got off at Twenty-third street, including all the passengers, in a pretty little inclination of the head that seemed full of thanks and the possession of a common secret.

The Hanging Cure.

p abasement
s grade.

The scheme of hanging people up by the
neck to cure them of ataxia and various narvous
omplaints, including certain forms of paralysis
occurs to be a success. The surgious say it stretches
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—Lota Marshall Dram

Prom the Philadelphia Press.

The scheme of hanging people up by the
neck to cure them of ataxia and various narvous
omplaints, including certain forms of paralysis
occurs to be surgious as it stretches
white nervous system, lactuding the brain. Ext
dentity Darwit's descent of man is going to get a
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# MARVELOUS DISCOVERY.

ly Genuine System of Memory Training. Four Books Learned in one reading. Mind wandering cured.

Every child and adult groutly benefitted.
Great inducements to Correspondence Classes.

Prospectus, with Opinions of Dr. Win. A. Harmond, the world-famed Specialist in Mind Diseases, mend, the world-famed Specialist in Mind Diseases, Daniel Greenlend Thompson, the great Psychologist, J. III. Duckley, D. D. Standish, Christian Advocate, N. Y. Richard Proctor, the Scientish, Hons. Judge Gibson, Judah P. Benjamin, and

others, sent post free by Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y. apr30—muesds fri n r m

Administrator's Sale.

G EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-BY VIRTUE OF

Dunn's chapel, now stand; corner oak and Ambry streets.

Also the following stocks:

1st. 10 shares of the capital stock of the Lowry Banking Company.

2d. 103 shares of the capital stock of the Atlanta and Florida Railroad Company.

3d. 52 sharef of the capital stock of the Georgia Improvement Company, the same being the property of the estate of John N. Dunn, decessed. Sold for the purpose of the payment of debts and distribution.

Terms—The stocks will be sold for eash; the real estate, ¼ dash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years with 3 per cent interest or all cash.

JOSEVH K. BRUNNER, jun 411 18 25 jul 2

CITATION.

CIERGIA, MORGAN COUNTY—TO PALMER IS B. Woodard, Greenough Woodard, Mary Abby Smith, Caroline M. Ayery, Jeannette E. Fish and Sarah H. Morgan: Nathan S. Fish having, as executor, applied for protate in solemin form of the last will of Mrs. Ella M. Woodard, of said county, deceased, and having made knews to the court that you are heirst at law of said Ella M. Woodard, you are hereby cited to be and appear at the July term, 1889, of the court of ordinary for said county, as the will of said Ella M. Woodard will then be offered for probate in solemn form. Said county, as the will of said Ella M. Woodard will then be holden on the first Monday in July (the same being the first day of the month), 1889.

Witness my official signature this 27th day of May, 1889.

Ordinary, Morgan County, Ga.

I OLA V. WRIGHT vs. WILLIAM Y. WRIGHT—
Sult for divorce in Fulion superior court No. 281.
Spring term, 1889. It appearing to the court that
the defendant in the shove stated case does not rosside in the state of Georgia, and has not been
served with a copy of the petition and process in
the above stated case, it is ordered that he be served
by publication and that he show cause at the next
term of said court why the prayers in plaintiff's petition should not be granted.

Ordered further, That this order be published
once a month for two month, before the next term
of this court, in Allants Constitution; a newspaper
published in seid county. This April 13, 1899.

SIMMONS & CORRIGAN,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

By the Court:
MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge.

I certify that the above is a true and correct copy as appears of record in this office. This May 7, 1889, G. H. TANNER, Clerk, may@june10 july10 aug10 LORD BOTETOURT'S COFFIN PLATE.

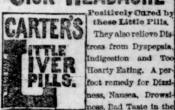
The Silver Shield Restored to the State of

The Silver Shield Restored to the State of Yirginia.

RICHMOND, Va., June 26.—State Librarian Charles Poindexter, today received by express from Rome, New York, the silver coffin plate from the descerated grave of Lord Botetourt, at Williamsburg, supposed to have been taken by the federal troops during their-occupancy of Williamsburg, in 1862. Mr. E. T. Bevillard, the French jeweler of Rome, who bough the plate as old silver, paying \$250 for it, sent with it a letter in which he said:

"An offer was made me by citizens of Rome to buy the plate that they might present it to you, but! I declined, as I rather take the honor to present it myself to the state of Virginia."

# SICK HEADACHE



tress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perness, Nausea, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the

Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOR-71D LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation and Piles. The smallest and easiest to take Only one pill dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents. CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop'rs, New York.

CERRIAL FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF CY an order of the court of ordinary granted at the May term, 1889, of said court, will be sold before the court bear of said county on the first Tuesday in July next, within the legal hours of saie, the following property, to wit:

1st. A city lot in the city of Atlanta, known on the survey of the Newton property as to No. 5, fronting 50 feet on north side of Foundry, street, extending 50 feet on north side of Foundry, street, extending 50 feet on morth side of Foundry, street, ext.

2d. Also, a city lot in said city, being lot No. 4, block No. 160; said dot is instituted back, as feet, wint the dwelling house on said lot, being part of land lot No. 35 in said district.

3d. Also, town lot in town of West End, in said county, being lot No. 9 of the Whitehall survey of property, made by Thrasher, Lampkin, Banks and Co, bounded on the west by Ashby street, north by oak street, subdivided as per piate exhibited on day of sale; containing 1% acres, more or less.

4th. Also, a town lot in the town of West End, said county, bring both the work of West End, said county, fronting 105 feet on west side Ashby street and extending back same width as front 500 feet more or less to the property of Evan F. Howell; this lot adjoins the property of Evan F. Howell; this lot adjoins the property of Evan F. Howell; this lot adjoins the property of Said County, being south haif of lot No 6 of the Whitehall survey, bounded sonth by Oak street, and extending back same width as front 500 feet more or less to the property of Evan F. Howell; this lot adjoins the property of Evan F. Howell; this lot adjoins the property of Evan F. Howell; this lot adjoins the property of Evan F. Howell; this lot adjoins the property of Evan F. Howell; this lot adjoins the property of Evan F. Howell; this lot adjoins the property of Evan F. Howell; this lot adjoins the property of Evan F. Howell; this lot adjoins the property of Evan F. Howell; this lot adjoins the property of Evan F. Howell; this lot adjoins the prope GERMANIA LOAN AND BANKING COMPANY

Administratrix Sale. Administratury Saile.

Carrier Full Strategy of the court of ordinary of each country will sell before the court of ordinary of each country within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in July, 1889, twenty-sive shares of the capital stock of the Each and Phenix Mannfacturing company, of Columbus, Georgia, said property sold as the property of the esaite of Robert H. Richards, late of said country, deceased, for distribution, this June 1, 1889.

JOSEPHINE A. RICHARDS, Administraturic estate of Robert H, Richards, dec'd. Mon June 3 10 17 24 39

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

A LL GREDITURS OF THE ESTATE OF RICHArd Peters, fate of Fulton-county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. Atlants, Ga., May 29th, 1889.

EDWARD C, PETERS, Executor.

J. W. CULPEPPER, Executor.

MARY J. PETERS.

STOPPED FREE
Marvelous success,
Imano Persona Restored
Dr. KLINE'S GREAT
NERVE DISPASSE. Only recy
cure for Nerve Affections, Fits, Epilopy, etc.
IFFALIBLE II thanks a directed. No Fits after
first day's use. Treatile and \$2 trial bottle free to
Fit patients, they beying engress charges on box when

# FRENCH CAPSULES MATHEY-CAYLUS

iong standing or recent cases. Not only is it the best but the cheapest, as ALL DRUGGISTS sell it for 73 Cents per bottle of 64 Capsules. CLIN & CO., PARIS

Administrator's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER GRANTED BY THE I declined, as I rather take the honor to present it myself to the state of Virginia."

The memorial, which is shield shaped, was placed in the library in the curiosity box, but it will probably be sent to Williamsburg, as President Tyler of Williams and Mary college, has written the governor, asking that it be sent to the college, which he thought the proper custodian of the old relic, as Lord Boisteurt was buried in one of the yaunts be areash the chapel of the institution. The governor and librarian both agree with Pre-ident Tyler of the dead lord can be found, the placed upon it.

The governor yearrday remarked that if the confin of the dead lord can be found, the placed upon it.

### Liebig COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF NEAT

for Liebig

Genuine only with fac-simile of Jus-tus von Liebig's signature in HIUE across label as above. Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists, LIEBIG'S EXTRACT of MEAT CO., L'td, Lond. sep13—d52t thur sp

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—ORDINARY'S
COffice, May 31, 1839. Peter Eskridge, administrator of James II. Rakestraw, deceased, representation to James II. Rakestraw, deceased, representation that he has fully discharged the duties of the said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Junel 3m sat

CEORGIA, FULTON, COUNTY—ORDINARY'S therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust, junel 3ms sat

CEORGIA, FULTON, COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

fore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Mon by in September next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

June 1 Sms sat W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. De discharged from said trust.

June 1 3 ms sai W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Office, May Sist, 1889.—W. H. Dean, as executor of the will of Lemuel Dean, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on on before the first Moras day in September next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

June 1 3 mos—sait.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY Office, May Sist, 1889. Mary L. Wallaco, administratory of Martha C. Lewis, deceased, expressents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to dotify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administratory who had administratory and the said dismission. This is, therefore, to dotify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administratory who was a september of letters of dismission, the said of the said the

PIEDMONT AI R-LINE. The Favorite Route East

Double daily trains and elegant coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON with Pullman Buffet Silceping Cars. ATLANTA to NEW YORK

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON No. 35 No. 55 Leave Atlanta (City Time)...... Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time)... Arrive Cherlotta 8 10 and 6 30 pm 7 00 pm 8 40 pm 10 25 pm 1 00 and 8 05 and 7 0d and 8 25 and 10 47 and 1 20 pm 9 00 pm

Through trains from the East arrive at Atlanta 11 00 and 

LULA ACCOMMODATION
Dally except Sunday.
Leave Atlanta (city time.
Arrive Gainesville (city time)
Arrive Lula (city time)
Leave Lula (city time)
Leave Gainesville.

SOME OF THEM. The Contest for the Treasurership Will Be Spirited, Por Most of the Ollicers Will Have no Opposi-

tion-The Offices to Be Filled The disction of city officials which will take place to corrow afternoon has caused much cursi a in political circles for the past

The lives of the twelve city councilors and the six aldermen, who cast the votes have been made very hard by the importunings of would-be candidates and their friends. As soon as one of the electors shows himself he is buttonnoied and the claims of some candidate poured into his ears, until of late

these eighteen gentlemen have taken on a weary and much perplexed look, which shows plainly that they will be glad when tomorrow has come and gone, and they are once more at

Here are the offices to be filled and the lusients attaching to each:

of the Fire Department TEX A sectors (each)

lacked to this office is comparatively sma bong required is very large, there are seell known business men in the city of secure it, and the preliminary rungers as been correspondingly hot and close. So far there have been four entries for the see. Mr. R. M. Farrar, the present incument, Mr. Joseph Ormo, Mr. Peter F. Clark and Mr. Ed McCandless. About the city hall the Farrar has been a favorite in the talk comes per ple outside bave, however, serious paths of Mr. Farrar's election. Each of the there there gentlemen is making a strong continue absolutely to say anything about the same of the several candidates. They agree not the contest will be hot and even say that the matter; but beyond this they are when the candidates pass under the recommendation of the result may be a big sur-

c. Ch rles Maddox thinks that he would can excellent tax collector, and is anxious to the office, but Mr. R. J. Griffin, lids the place at present, it suits him exactly and has no wish. The consequence is that both general countries to brought all their influence to the members of the general countries with the position of the members of the general countries who feel certain of their abilities with the position of the winners.

The winners of the city physicians, city messenger and city sexton. There is one or elected from each ward and there are east it in each ward who want the place. The winners of the general countries with the place of the city doctors are C. C. Dream, first F. Van Goidtsnoven, second ward; C. C. Lier, third ward; A. D. Johnston, the wird; C. E. Murphy, fifth ward, and having the gentlemen are sure of re-elected the countries of the gentlemen are sure of re-elected the countries of the gentlemen are sure of the places, not for the salary, but best they claim it places their names before public and for this reason they object to man holding the position for too long a constant people, notably a gentleman named Mr. Charles Maddox thinks that he would

eral people, notably a gentleman named are anxious to secure "Jakey" Morris's on as city hall messenger, but as he has perfect satisfaction the chances are that

be his own successor.

W. A. Bonnell, who at present has a of Oakland cemetery, is another genawhe will probably succeed himself. In the because Mr. Bonnell's eathlerating very job is unsaught, but because of his lent second as an official. Police Captain Russell and Mr. McAlare two prominent candidates for the

as gentleman who is absolutely and by some of redection is "an." W. R. clief of the are departed. There is some compatition among the city's cors as to which one should have the cominating him. Captain Loyd will, withtelly be unanimously realected.

who will be treasurer?

West End Academy Graduating Exercises. The closing exercises of West End academy occurred on Friday morning, and lasted two and a balf hours. The pupils and teachers were greefed with a large and appreciative e, and the visitors were delightfully

Free wisthenies and dumb-bells and rings, plano made and chorus singing, and various clocutionary exercises were the special features of the uniertainment. The rendering of each exercise was very creditable to the scholars part of the teachers.

programme, which, from beginning to end, want off smooth and brilliant, was, in

oh and Lurline Warner.

Royal Schottishe—Misses Mary Howell,
anighey, and Lottle Chapman.

Calisthenics, by grids of primary grades,
the Luxlepiel Overture — Misses Antic
and Effic Fleishman.

Les Sylptes—Miss Lucile Smith,

—Festilion d' Amour—Misses Maggie
Lucile Smith,

— Lucile Smith.— Moor—Misses Maggie

The Clock.

following pupils, for excellence in ele

Alice Megee, Amio Campbell, Bessie Mobley, Certrude Alford, Tom Longino, Miles Cumingiam, Joel Taylor, Taylor Nipper, Civile Wilson, Lottle Chapter arie Howell, George W. Adair, and

are complimented for the high pereached in their studies, and were
a on a lomas by the Hon. Malcoim Johnston, chairman of the board of education.
The scademy did good work during the
year the attendance was large and well heliaved. West End has just cause to be proud
of her academy, for as a thorough-graded
school tor boys and girls it is at least as good
as the best in the whole country.

### A TRIPLE HONOR.

Lince Colleges Confer the Degree of D. D.

Upon Rev. Wilber P. Thirkfeld.

The Rev. Wilber P. Thirkfeld, president of the Gaumon Theological school, in this city, was thrice honored during the past week.

It happened in this way:
Early in the week the University of the Methodist church in Louisiana conferred upon in the degree of D. D. On last Wednesday Emery cellege in this state honored him in precisely the same way, and on Thursday the Methodist university of Ohio, the largest Ratholist cellege in the world, took similar action.

Thus in the short space of one week three of the leading educational institutions in the country, located in three different states, conserved upon the same man the highest honor which they have the power to bestow.

This is indeed remarkable—and the best of it all, that the triple honor is been worthly worn as will be worthly worn.

A few, Mr. Thirkield is yet a young man be during his residence of four years in a graa has won great tame as a pulnit orator a made many warm friends who will rejoke the heaving of these loners upon him.

to heaping of these honors upon him.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Chattanooga Defeats Atlanta.

tune of 20 to 8. The game had many interesting features, and the young fellows of both clubs played well. A match game between the Milledge-ville and Sperta teams is being arranged for one day next week, and everybody looks forward t

### GAMES ELSEWHERE.

League Games. AT CHICAGO.

Indianapolis I, New York 4. Rase hits-Indianapolis 3. New York 6. Errors-Indianapolis 8. New York 4. Batteries-Getzein and Dally, Crane and Ewing.

AT PITTSBURG.

Evening game.

Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia 0. Base hits—Pittsburg 14, Philadelphia 3. Errors—Pittsburg 1, Philadelphia 6. Batterles—Staley and Miller, Wood and Decker.

AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore 7; Columbus 0. Base hits—Baltimore Columbus 4. Errors—Baltimore 0; Columbus Batteries—Tate and Kilroy, O'Connor and Baldw

Going Out of Business.

genuincuess of his goods. He offers to the people of Atlanta and Georgia bargains in every department. A large assortment of truit jars will be solthis week for just any price he can get. He realize the fact that now is the time to sell his fruit jar.

the mest character, and will be sold at cost. His fine decorated bedroom, dinner and tea sets are something above the ordinary. In order to close them out at once, they will be sold at cost. In fact, everything he has must go at one price or other. Now is the time for you to act. Decide at once what you want, and go to his store on Peach-tree and make your selections. Indecision opposes success in everything.

From the Ashville Chronicle. Rev. T. S. Brown, the paster of the Lutheran church, of this city, is running opposition to Bishop Lyman on insomania cures. Mr. Brown yesterdaystold a Chronicle reporter that lemon juice taken just before retiring will

from an eminent physician that if lemon juice were drunk after heavy dose of quinine, it

A Pleasant Lemon Drink

emon Elixir.
For loss of appetite and debility take Lemon

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Eilxir is prepared om the fresh juice of lemons, combined with her vegetable liver tonics, cathartics and obatic stimulants.

WEST END NOTES.

Judge S. B. Hoyt has purchased a har

Professor A. J. M. Bizien and his assistants

The trustees of West End neademy will meet friday next to elect teachers and transact other besiness looking to the thorough worsing of the school for another year,

The buildies builting enemy thou then shall know A radiant angel in disguise.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]—The game of ball between the Atlanta and Chattanooga cinbr this afternoon was the best of the season. Chattanooga won in the minth finning by a score of to 8.

Baseball in Milledgeville MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 29.—[Special.]— The C. C. Brantley baseball club, of this city, downed the asylum nine on Friday evening to the

# that game with keen interest.

Chicago 8, Boston 2, Base hits-Chicago 16 Boston 4, Errora-Chicago 1, Boston 3, Batteries-Dwyer and Farrell, Sowders and Bennett,

Cleveland 4, Washington 5. Base bits—Cleveland Washington 9. Errors—Cleveland 2, Washington 5. Batteries—Bakely and Snyder, O'Day and larke.

Morning game—Eleven innings.
Pittsburg 3, Philadelphia 2. Base hits—Pittsburg 13, Philadelphia 7, Errors—Pittsburg 2, Philadelphia 1, Batterles—Morris and Fields, Buffinton and Clements.

Association Games.

At Philadelphia.

Athletics 2. Brooklyn 3. Base hits—Athletics 8. Brooklyn 2. Errors—Athletics 1. Brooklyn 5. Batteries—Cross and Weyhing, Caruthers and Bushong,

teries—Cross and Weyning, Caru hers and Bushong,
AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis 10, Louisville 1. Base hits—St. Louis 13,
Louisville 9. Errors—St. Louis 3, Louisville 5. Batteries—King and Milligan, Ewing and Cook.

AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City 9, Cincinnati 3. Base hits—Kansas
City 18, Cincinnati 8. Errors—Kansas City 3, Cincinnati 8. Batteries—Conway and Guhson; Viau,
Duryca and Keenan.

One of the oldest and most reliable crockery houses in Georgia will soon close its doors. Colonel A. J. McBride, whom every Atlantian knows, has determined to sell his entire stock of crockery at or below cost in order to close it out at once. Colonel McHidde has been in the crockery business for something over thirty-three years, and is closely identified with the best interests of Atlanta. This action of his will be a part of Atlanta's history, as hets known ar and mear as one of the leading crockery merchants of the south. Probably no house in the south has done such a tremendous business in this line as he. It is stated that only a few weeks more will remain before he closes out his stock. It is here suggested that housekeepers who desting receivers in the street of the control of the closes of the closes of the control of the close who desire crockery in any style call at his store or Peachtree this week, and make their selections. His goods are all up to the highest standard, having for years been noted for the splendid quality and

Having such an immense stock it is necessary for him to sell at any price he can get. In fact in every line he effers great inducements to purchases His lamps, both parlor and hall, are of the finest character, and will be sold at cost. His

Lemons for Sleeplessness.

METHODIST.

First Methodist—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., sastor. Sunday school and class meeting at 9:00 a.m. Third quarter y meeting: Frenching at 10:15a.m., by Dr. A. G. Haygood, D. D., and at 8 p m by he master. almost certainly produce sound and refreshing the pastor.

Marietta Street Mission—Confidential talk to menonly, by M. B. Williams. Subject: "Steps in the Life of a Fast Young Man." Sunday, June 30th. All men favited. Meeting begins at 4:31 pm. Doors locked at 4:45. No ladies or small boys admitted. Trinity Church—Rev. W. A. Simmons, pastor in subtedly be unanimously re-elected sleep.

Mr. Brown also said that he had learned

LEMON ELIXIR.

For indigestion and foul stomach take Lemon For sick and nervous headaches take Lemon

For palpitation of the heart take Lemon For sleeplessness and nervousness take

for fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the bove named diseases, all of which arise from torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys ad bowels.

Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold y druggists. Prepared only by H. Mozley, M. D. Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Jonathan Norcross has recently re-noved, clerated and improved a dwelling house rightally erected at the corner of West End avenue and Lee Street.

Mr. Howard has recently completed a pretty wo-stor, residence on Gerdon street.

Mrs. Maria Turner, of Wilkes county, is isting the family of Mr. Burgess Smith. In addition to family grocery stores, West

QUATRAINS. For The Constitution, . . CHASTISEMENT.
Poor pilgrim, face thy frowning foe,
The blindness banished from thine eyes,

EMANCIPATION.

Grandeur and truth, impactal grace,
And love, shine from his byons face:
Now doth mands were as the and fair,
Reflect God's imaged side; there.

# The Disorganizers of High Prices,

Has so completely demoralized high prices and demolished would-be competition with their low prices this season, that it will be interesting to see the fuss they will make when they find we have made another

# GREAT REDUCTION FOR JULY

We will put on sale Monday the handsomest stock of Summer Goods ever offered to the trade of Atlanta. We have been so busy the last week that our "ad" will have to be necessarily brief.

But Our Tremendous Cut in Prices Will be Sure to Please All Who Have to Buy Dry Goods

We give a few prices to show how our entire stock is being sold.

to 45 inches wide, worth from 75c to \$2.50 per yard. You can take

choice for 25c per yard. We carry the handsomest line Laces this side of the factory, and eell them cheaper than any house

in the south. Embroidered Flounces are being cut to half price to close out. A few and far between. ig lot just opened fresh from the the factory.

We will sell you White Goods this week that will be sure to win your patronage for the future. Dry Goods merchants as a rule say July is a dull month. Not so with us. We make prices so low that it will pay you to buy now and keep

them for next season.

prices for July; Collars and cuffs

CHURCH CHIMES.

ta Street Mission—Sunday school at 9:30 s

In F. Barciay, superintendent. Services every ing at 11 a m and 8 p m. Consecration g Monday at 3 p m. Prayer meesing Wednes-730 p m. All are invited to attend. and Thursday evenings. Street Methodist Church, West End-Rev. Wardiaw, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by A. Dodge, and at 8 p m by Rev. W. A. Sim Speday school at 10 a m.

Sunday school at 10 a m.

ker Street Methodist—Rey, H. J. Ellis, pastor,

ling at 11 a m by the pastor and 8 p m by

W. A. Todge. Subbath school at 2:30 a m.

meeting at 4 p m. Third quarterly conference

ay at 8 p m. Young mor's meeting Tuesday

m. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday at

g at \$ p m. Avenue Mission-Sunday school 3 p m.

at 8 pm. -Rev. M. L. Underwood, paster. Preach at 11 a m and 7:55 pm by the paster

today at 11 a m and 7:45 p m by the pastor, lay school 2:80 a m, lice Church—Rev. R. F. Eakes, pagfor. Preaching at at 11 a m by Professor W. F. Thrickleid, D. D. crvice at night. Sunday school at 9:50 a m, rietta Street Methodist Church South—Rev. Solins D. Smith, 'pastor. Preaching at 11 a m 8 m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:50 a m, rietta Street M. E. Church—Rev. A. F. Ellingspastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 8:50 p m. Sunday school at 9:50 a m, sunday school at 9:50 a m.

Baptist church—key. Reuben Jeffrey, D. D., Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m by the Smilgay school at 12:00 a m, ad 8 p m by the Smilgay school at 12:00 a m, ad 8 p m by the Smilgay school at 12:00 a m. Prover gastor, Preaching 11 a m and 8 p m by the Smilgay school at 2:00 a m. Prover at 8 p m Wednesday. Young men's meets n m Monday. Haptist church—Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor, ink 11 a m and 7:45 p m by the pastor, school at 12:30 a m. Haptist—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor, ing 11 a m and 7:45 p m by the pastor. Shing 19:30 a M.

it is a mand op m by the paston and a state 30 a m.

itral Baptist—Rev. Wm. Henry Strickland, pastreaching at 11 a m and 8.15 p m. Subject in acraing: "Obedience to Parents." Subject at 1: "Foreign Missions Cost Too Much." Sunday of at 9.30 a m. Public cordially invited. Scats

stist Sunday School mass meeting. Rev. E. leton Jones: "Bible in Sunday School." Rev. Mitchell: "Miscons in the Sunday School." Rev. Murry McDonald: "Beverence for the House of Monthly reports from Baptist schools of its and vicinity. Central Baptist church, Sunfernoon at Sob o'clock. st End Bartist church, Corner Lee and Gordon is. West End,—Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor, ching at 11 am and at 8 pm by the pestor; aystchool at 9:55 am. Dr. William Creusbaw, intendent.

All are cordial y invited,
Marietta Street Mission Sunday school, of the

Lav. G. h. Secretar D. D. parton, 6.0 11.1 Farmington, 1.55 2.2 day & book at 2.30 m. Professor W. W. Lumpkin, 6.0 11.30 Watkinstill and apperintendent. Regular weekly prayer meeting 6.1 Lastyn School at 2.30 m. Professor W. W. Lumpkin, 6.1 Lastyn School at 2.30 m. All are could be prayer meeting on France 7.10 12 Spra Ar. Athen. L. 1. 1.00 m. All are could be included to alter the first part of the first

Et. Luke's Cathedral - sea. Robert S. Barrett, Physic Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Services That Will Be Conducted Today In 950 a m. Durin Sp. neer, of Ph

Slaughtered This Week. This is the way we are making

One lot of Lace Flouncings, 3 that are worth from 25c to 50c per | Lawns will be so extremely low that set, will be sold for 5c per set. Rouching worth 25c to 40c per anything in that line.

yard at 10c per yard. Scrims 31/2c per yard, well worth 10c, but we bought an immense lot | for 478c. that is slightly imperfect, but we say right here you cannot tell where the imperfections are, they are so

31/2c for Serims worth roc.

GOING FOR A SONG.

An immense lot of Torchon Laces worth from 10c to 15c, cut to

Buy Torchon Laces while you can get them at this price.

WE SELL RIBBONS CHEAPER Than Anybody.

Prices on Ginghams and Colored cheaper than our competitors. WRIGHT-Died at her residence, 66 E. Peters street, Atlanta, Ga., June 26. Jane Alexander, widow of Rev. Lucien B. Wright, aged 82.

St. Paul's, West End St. Concepts
Church of the Redceme ereau church—R.V. S. C. MacDaniel pastor.

gomarsino's are equal to any, and maching at 11 n. in and 745 p. m. by the pastor. I made of the best material, and sell both school 745 a. m. Immanuel—Rev. A: T. Clarke pastor. Preaching at 11 am by the pastor. Sundays shool at 10 a.m.

CHRISTEN.

Hunter Street Church of Christ—Eider T. M. Haris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a mand Sym. Sunday

hapel-Sunday school at 3:30 p m.

ris, pastor, Preaching at 11 a mand Spm. Sunday school at 2.90 a m.

Dumi's Chapel, West End-Sunday school of the Christian church mission at 4 of cock p m.

Church of Our Father-Rev. Geo. Leonard Chapey, pastor, Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor, Subject: "Looking Backward." Communion tervice at 12.15 pm. Last service at 12.15. Sunday school at 12.15 pm. Last service before summer variation. The Church of Our Father will be closed for the summer variation after today. The pastor will spend his variation in Leonalister, Mass.

STRUTALISM.

minster, Mass.

G. H. Brooks will lecture for the last time in Good Tearplar's hall, 9% Alabama street, at 11 a m and 8 p m. Subject taken from the andernee in the morning. Evening subject: "itas Sp.r.tunilem Done Any Good" Tests after evening lecture. Scats free. All are invited.

Schells Chapel—Freaching at 11 a. m. by and at 3 p. m. by the paster. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Services all day at the Prestypetrian church, corservices all day at the Prestypetrian church, cor-

ler Street II I. Church— (en's day. Ex-sat 3:30 and 30 p.m. R. E. Last will preach. c; "What Mea Think of Orists," atur Street Hission-Sunday school at 3:00 Prayer meeting every Thurday night, at Side Mission—Sunday school at 3 p.m. atiy Home Mission—Sunday school at 3 p.m. atiy Home Mission—Sunday school at 3 p.m.

Sam Jones's Tribute to Job. The Lord banked on him, and he was equal

Children's and infants' russet low Shoes in endless variety at "Keely Co.'s."

COVINGION AND MACON BAILROAD Timetable No. 2. To take effect at 7:00 o'clock a. m. Sunday, Abril 14th, 15:0. Trains run on central (36th Meridian) standard time. A. J. McEvoy, s A. G. CRAIG, Gen'l Pass. Agent SOUTHBOUND

Accom. Fast STATIONS. Fast Mail Accom. Hornady, D. D.

PRESSYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services at II am and 8 p m by the pastor. Young men's payer meeting Trees day night at 8 o'clock. Regular prayer meeting Weitnesday hight at 8. Shaday section at 5:00 a m. . (Machen\*.. 3.49 Marietta Street Mission Sunday school, to the first Presbyterian church, will meet just opposite the old Exposition holel, on Marietta street, at o'clock p.m. All are cardiality faviled.

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Beautiful Figured Lawns 21/2. 10c French finish Chambrays go

Remember our embroideried UIII flouncings are half price to close out. Lace flouncings cheaper than Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Gloves,

Corset and all small goods sold at the cut price. White sun bonnets for 35c to selling them cheaper than you ever close out. These bonnets are heard of before. worth 75c to \$1.25, go for 35c.

filled Challie for the same price you pay for calico. Beautiful summer buntings at

2½c. Remember we are making so you cannot help buying. We will sell you more goods for the dollar than any house in the

buy, which enables us to sell goods

MEETINGS.

Don't forget we are headquarters for Domestics of all kinds, and are

prices for July. No dull times for this week ank you will find out that us. We are going to make prices | we are headquarters for Dry Goods

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BETWEEN ATLANTA AND BRUNSWICK

ATLANTA, Ga., June 30.1-80.—The annual meeting of the Union Building and Loan association, will be held in the chamber of commerce half tomorrow, Monday, July 1, 1889, at 8 of lock p. m.
Aftest.

J. F. KEMBTON, Secretary. The goods manufactured at La for half the price of other houses who manufacture and deal in the same line all over the country, York, England, New York, Phila-

delphia, etc.

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. Richmond & Danville Railroad Lessee.

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QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. Ly West Point.

Birmingham, Ala.

Pullman Vestilluled Steeping Cars be ween Washinaton, D. C., and Baraingsam, Alay without change on bi and St. Pullman Steeping Cars between Atlants and Birmingham on on and St. Free Reclining Chair Cars Birmingham to Mannah Standa Kunss City without chair.

Mental Standa Kunss City without chair.

G. R. MANLEY,
Gen'l Tray Pass Ast.

G. S. PARNYM

LOW Pass Agent

Allanta, Ga.

G. S. PARNYM

Editorial Agent

Ricentoned, Va.

L. Y. SAUZ

PRYPON RANDOLPH

General Manager,

THIS WEEK.

If you want to find the place There is no use you wearing cal- where the majority of the people icoes when you can buy a nice wool buy Dry Goods come to

39 and 41 Peachtree Ct.

Georgia Division-Condensed Schedule 12 Effect May 12, 1889.

ATLANTA TO MEMPHIS. NEW YORK AND THE EAST

Arrive Philadelphia 4 2 2 5 5 27 a B Arrive New York.... 7 10 8 to 8 10 a B HAWKINSVILLE BRANCH. Frain leaving Atlanta at 7:00 p. m. P. Hrash

Stocks and store lot at courthouse Tuesday

It is conceded, ait that ak of candi

en1 Main steeping cars Atlants 12:25 p. m. Pellim
Tra in leaving Atlants 12:25 p. m. Pellim
Main seeping cars Atlants 15:25 p. m. unites e. Roma
with Pollim in alexand Atlants 75 p.m. unites e. Roma
with Pollim in alexand for New York without chain
All trains have Pullmen steeping cars
Chartant ogs and Washington without chain
Chartant ogs and Washington without chain
Chartant ogs and Washington Without chain
Chartant ogs and Washington Without Chartant
Chartant ogs and Washington Washington
Asianta. Ga.

Khoxville-Ten

at 10:30 a. p n sino keeps and fruits t